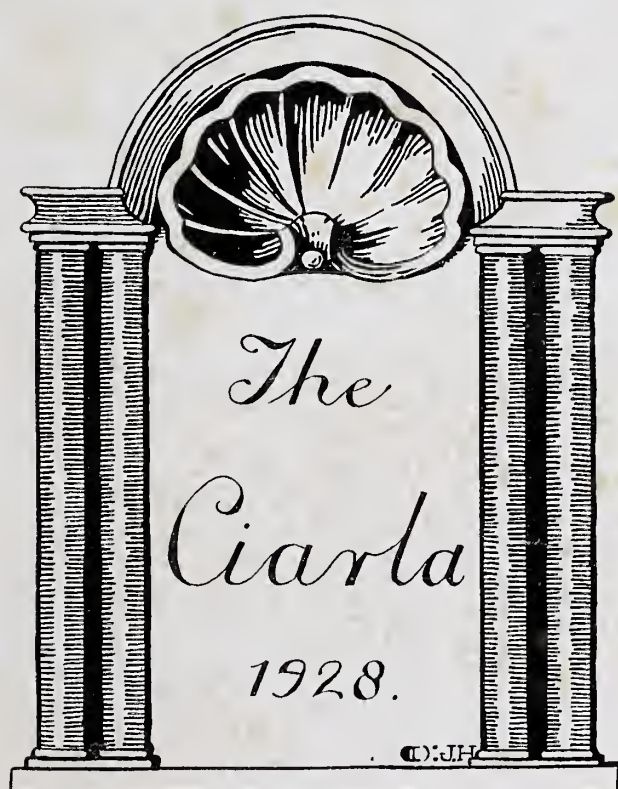


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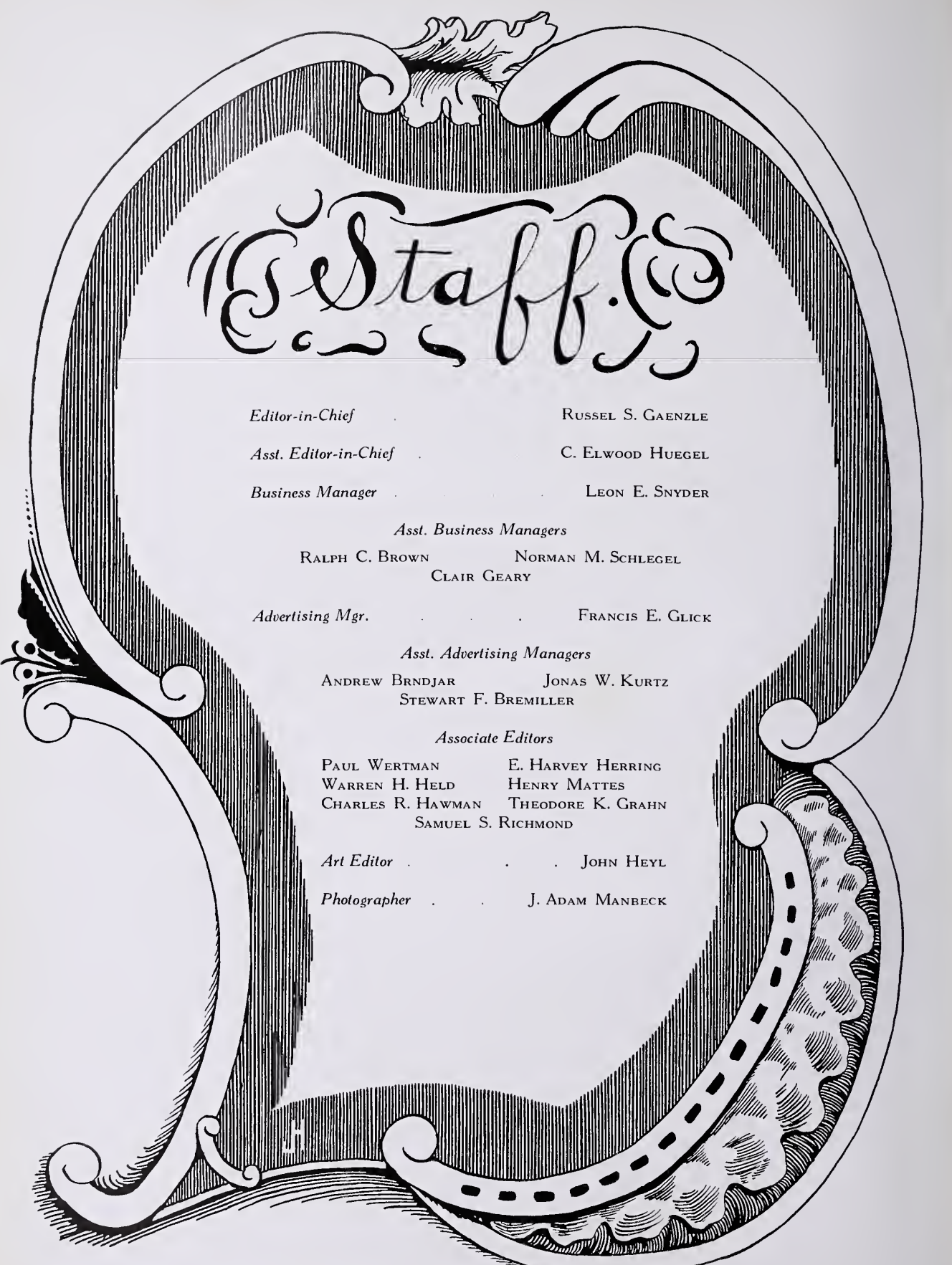


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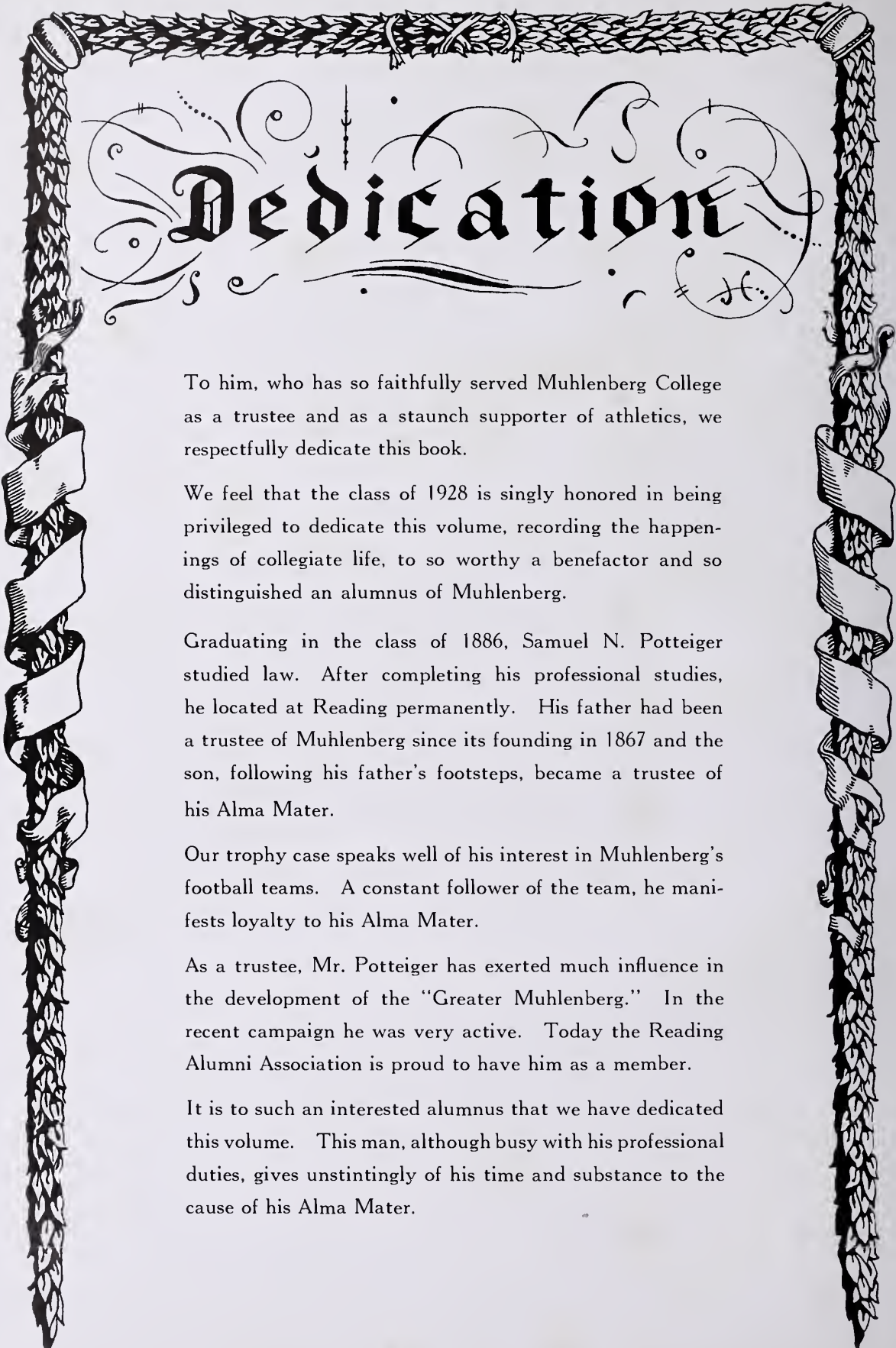
J. ADAM MANBECK



Foreword.

The purpose in the preparation of this book has been to record in permanent form the activities and personnel of Muhlenberg College during the past year.





Dedication

To him, who has so faithfully served Muhlenberg College as a trustee and as a staunch supporter of athletics, we respectfully dedicate this book.

We feel that the class of 1928 is singly honored in being privileged to dedicate this volume, recording the happenings of collegiate life, to so worthy a benefactor and so distinguished an alumnus of Muhlenberg.

Graduating in the class of 1886, Samuel N. Potteiger studied law. After completing his professional studies, he located at Reading permanently. His father had been a trustee of Muhlenberg since its founding in 1867 and the son, following his father's footsteps, became a trustee of his Alma Mater.

Our trophy case speaks well of his interest in Muhlenberg's football teams. A constant follower of the team, he manifests loyalty to his Alma Mater.

As a trustee, Mr. Potteiger has exerted much influence in the development of the "Greater Muhlenberg." In the recent campaign he was very active. Today the Reading Alumni Association is proud to have him as a member.

It is to such an interested alumnus that we have dedicated this volume. This man, although busy with his professional duties, gives unstintingly of his time and substance to the cause of his Alma Mater.



SAMUEL N. POTTEIGER

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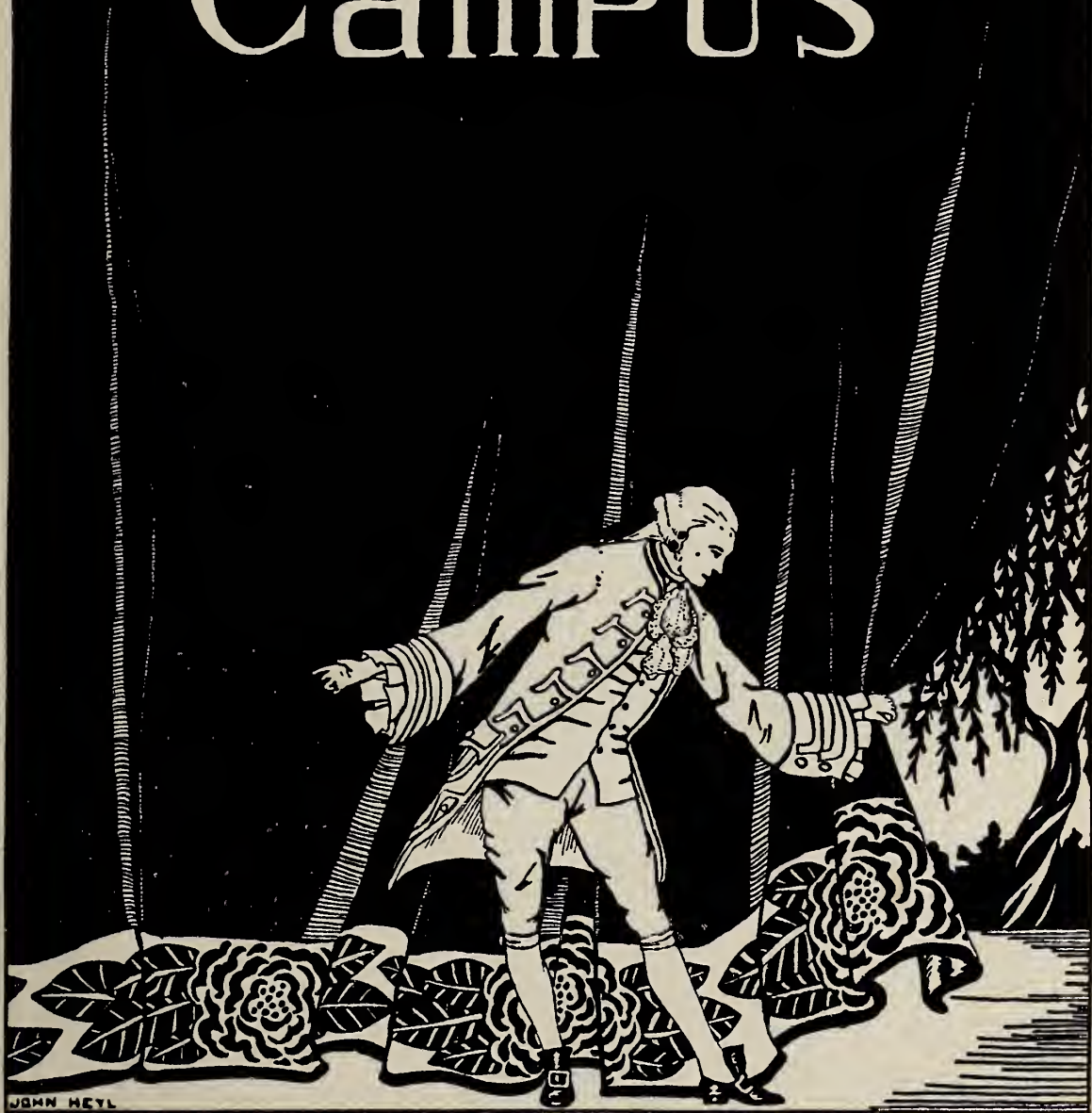
ORGANIZATIONS

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Campus



JOHN HEYL



*"But chiefly thee, gay green!
Thou smiling Nature's universal robe!"*

John Hay

1928
CIA RLA



*"From out the winter's grave of cold
Earth wakes to life again."*

John Heru

1927
CIA RLA



*"In twinkling myriad lights the dreary gems,
Moist, bright, and green, the landscape laughs
around."*

John Her

1928
CIA RLA



*"And Spring once more with her blithesome cheer
Will hold her sway."*

John Hays

1892
CIA RLA



*"The dazzling sunlight warms the air,
And life and love are everywhere."*

John Hay

1892
CIA RLA



"'Tis on some day, sunny, grateful, mild,
When nought but balm is breathing through the
woods."

John Her

1892
CIA RLA



*"Still let my song a nobler note assume,
And sing the infusive force of Spring on man."*

John Heyl

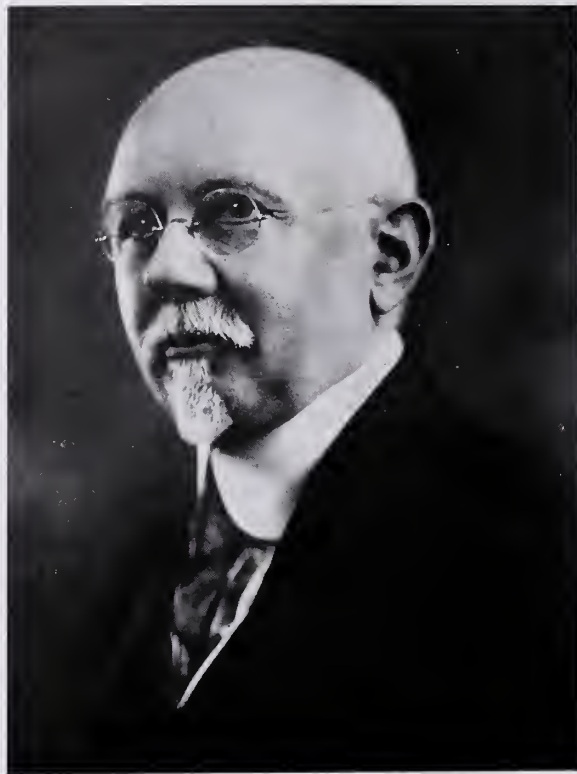
28.
CIAOLA



*"For you the roving spirit of the wind
Blows Spring abroad."*

WahnHers





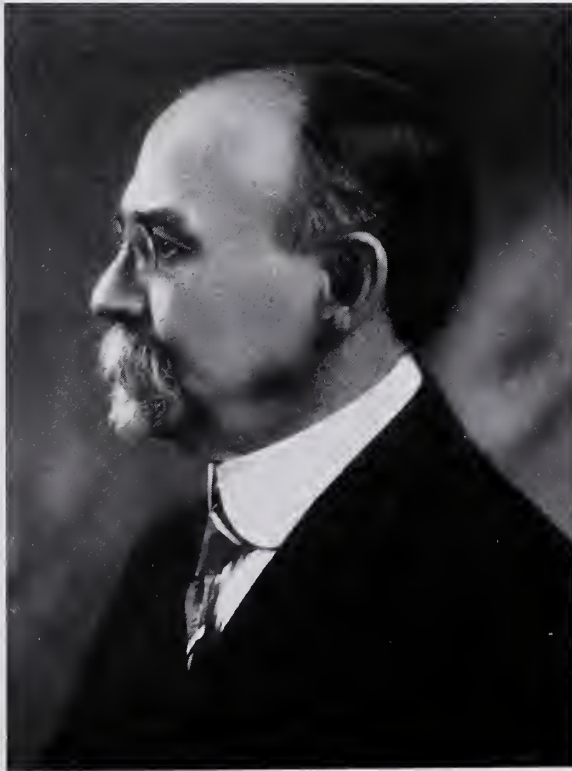
REV. JOHN A. W. HAAS, D. D., LL. D.
President; Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

Born at Philadelphia, Pa., August 31, 1862. Prepared at Parochial School, Zion Church and Protestant Episcopal Academy. A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1884. Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. Ordained 1887. Phi Beta Kappa. University of Leipsic, 1887-1888. D. D., Thiel College, 1902. Fourth President of Muhlenberg, 1904. LL. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1914.

The expression of Dr. Haas' personality has imbued Muhlenberg College with that spirit which was made for progress and the establishment of intellectual prestige. Muhlenberg is well honored in having Dr. Haas as its intellectual and spiritual leader, as well as its efficient administrator.

Our president's idea of a Greater Muhlenberg is rapidly approaching its culmination, caused largely by his arduous labors in the recent Million Dollar Drive. Through Dr. Haas' efforts Muhlenberg has recently been admitted to the approved list of American universities and has widened and strengthened its influence in its plan of education of its share of American youth.

The Authors' Club of London has recognized the eminence of Dr. Haas as a philosopher and author, by making him a member. He is also a prominent leader of the Lutheran Church. His prolific pen has been the source of practically all the textbooks used in his courses in Comparative Religions of the World and Ethics.



GEORGE T. ETTINGER, PH. D., LITT. D.

Dean; Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Born at Allentown, Pa., November 8, 1860. Prepared at Private School and the Academic Department of Muhlenberg College. A. B. (Valedictorian), Muhlenberg College, 1883. Principal of the Academic Department, 1884-1892. Ph. D., New York University, 1891. President of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association. Professor of Latin and Pedagogy, 1898-1917. Litt. D., Muhlenberg College, 1920.

Our beloved Dean, as he has been so aptly called, is the living emblem for which Muhlenberg stands. He exemplifies and upholds the worthiest traditions of the college. His long association, as a student a half century ago, and later as a professor, gives to his opinion the authority and the prestige that is essential to the paternal guidance of the students.

The Dean extends his influence particularly to the underclassmen in the realization that they are the ones later to determine the student body policies. However, the force of his personality is also felt in the upper classes; for he not only imparts a knowledge of the Latin language, but also precepts for Christian living and conduct. His philosophical advice to students is of a practical nature and enters vitally into one's character make-up.

Dr. Ettinger is also probably one of the most popular laymen in the United Lutheran Church, for he is everywhere in demand as a speaker for the various banquets and other social functions.

The Office

In the office, the first person with whom one meets is "Bernie," our Registrar, and the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. His own personality has overcome the unpleasantness of his duties, and he is quite popular in our college life. "Bernie" is a central figure in political discussions which are often held in his office, where the youth of our school seek the words, coming through a cloud of tobacco smoke, from the sage.

Another figure continually about the office is the assistant to the president, Dr. Horn. His careful advice is always sought by eager students. In this capacity, "Bobby" has become well liked by all men, who have not had the pleasure of working in classes under him. Last year Dr. Horn was on his Sabbatical Leave of Absence, and the results of his studies have added considerably to the interest in his courses.

Another assistant to the president is Professor Fasig. This little gentleman can be seen hurrying about the college at almost any time, but he is never too busy to greet one with a pleasant smile. His cheerfulness and willingness to help the students out of any difficulty have gained for him an unrivalled position in the hearts of the boys. Professor Fasig is also the Faculty Representative to the Muhlenberg College Athletic Association and the Representative to the Conference, in which we are athletically interested.

The fourth member of this group is none other than Guernsey Afflerbach, the Field Secretary and Graduate Manager of Athletics. The importance of his position is seldom fully realized. For on him devolves the responsibility of securing the new men who will represent Muhlenberg in athletics. We need only to examine the records, since Guernsey has been here, to realize how capably and efficiently he has performed his duties.

Another figure on this stage is Reverend Rausch, whose duty it is to supervise the construction of our new buildings. In launching her extensive construction campaign Muhlenberg could find no more capable superintendent than the Reverend. He also maintains the good order and condition in the "Dorms" and the "Ad" building.



RAUSCH FASIG HORN BERNHEIM
AFFLERBACH

Department of Religion

The head of Muhlenberg's Religion Department is our own Dr. Haas. His classes with the Seniors and Juniors are sources of unrivalled entertainment and intellectual culture. The hours spent under his tutelage will long be remembered. His courses, though their content is abstract, are nevertheless embellished by his delightful personality and his masterful pedagogical psychology. This versatile man, of universal fame, has formed the nucleus of one of the most fascinating departments of our college.

Rev. Robert R. Fritch, Professor of Religion, is another member of this department. Under his guidance the underclassmen learn the fundamental truths of the Bible. These courses are made exceedingly interesting by Rev. Fritch's illustrations from practical life and by his thorough knowledge of the subject.

Then, the greatest man of all the departments (physically, we mean) is our own Rev. Harry A. Benfer, Instructor of Religion and Coach of Athletics. He has completely won the hearts of the boys in the short time which he has spent here. His jovial personality has won him many friends everywhere, and Muhlenberg is no exception. As a teacher in the classroom he has been a capable and pleasing assistant to Dr. Haas with the Juniors in Religion. As a coach his qualities of leadership and aggressiveness have produced exceptional successes for Muhlenberg in all sports.

Our new Chaplain, Rev. Cressman, who took over this phase of the work at the beginning of the fall term, has also become well-known and liked because of the calibre of chapel programs which he has given the student body. It is largely through his efforts that chapel attendance has gained favor with the students this year.

Professor Marks has been catalogued in this department because of his work in the chapel and his courses in Music. He has done Muhlenberg a great service in organizing the chapel singing, but more so in his official connection with the Glee Club. It is largely through his efforts that our Glee Club has been such a wonderful advertisement for the college in recent years. The fellows who have come in close contact with him are attracted by his personality and amused by his numerous witty stories.



MARKS

CRESSMAN

HAAS

FRITCH

Department of Ancient Languages

During the course of the last forty years the name of George T. Ettinger has been connected with Muhlenberg, first as a student, later as a professor, and now as the Dean. Truly, Dr. Ettinger represents to all the spirit of Muhlenberg, congenial, sympathetic, honorable and self-sacrificing. He is indeed the best man to instil into the underclassmen the principles for which our noble institution exists and under his leadership, in the study of Latin, the new men become familiar for what Muhlenberg really stands. In his classes, the Dean adds to the course those little pictures of Roman life and those bits of philosophy, which he alone can give, to the great benefit of his boys. We sincerely hope that Dr. Ettinger may continue to teach at Muhlenberg for many more years, so that the future generations may have the benefit of his guidance.

Dr. Horn, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, is also well known about school, not only in this field, but also for his work in the office. However, his classes give by far the better glimpse of Dr. Horn. For his personality and his extensive knowledge of the Greek and all matter relevant to the language make these courses the Mecca of all true lovers of the classics. During the past year Dr. Horn was on leave of absence, and the interest of his students has grown considerably with his return from these studies and investigations.

The third member of this group is Dr. Reichard, who assists Dr. Horn in the instruction of Greek. Dr. Reichard has been at Muhlenberg for little more than a year, but has become well known not only by his own students, but also by all the boys, through his interest and enthusiasm in the athletic events at our school. In the classroom he puts the subject over with the technique of an expert and adds his pleasing personality to make the Greek a really likeable subject to the most materialistically minded student. Dr. Reichard also teaches German and has an active interest in the Deutscher Verein.



REICHARD

ETTINGER

HORN

Department of Modern Languages

Professor Corbiere, of the Romance Language Department, is one of the most popular professors on the Muhlenberg campus. He has the reputation of being absolutely impartial in his classes and he has one of those rare personalities which makes him popular in any group. "Tony" had a leave of absence last year and he took advantage of the Jusserand Travelling Fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania to continue his studies and research in Europe. Professor Corbiere has made his courses entertaining, as well as educational and the students annually elect French. Professor Corbiere is also a very entertaining speaker, as those who have heard his little stories and reminiscences can tell and the boys look forward to his talks with eagerness.

Professor Seaman is Professor Corbiere's new assistant this year. He has immediately gained the confidence and co-operation of the boys. He can be seen about the campus and the "Ad" with a numerous following of boys who listen to his stories with the eagerness that leads the crowds to follow a hero. It is evident that he shall never lack a Boswell. This distinguished gentleman seems to have won the hearts of the boys almost simultaneously with his advent at Muhlenberg and his classes are always filled with the underclassmen who seek the words of the sage.

Among the older men is Dr. Barba, Professor of German. This distinguished scholar has recently edited a book in conjunction with Dr. Vos of the University of Indiana. His classes are always a source of culture, for his pedagogical conversation is pregnant with philosophy and everyday illustrations of his principles. He is a Muhlenberg man and his spirit is typical of Muhlenberg. In the classroom Dr. Barba has the students in a constant mood of enthusiasm for learning and truth, which he himself can well distribute. As the sponsor and advisor of the Deutscher Verein he has accomplished much in an extra-curricular activity. Last year this group of his "did" several German plays downtown and his coaching led to their great success.

Dr. Reichard teaches the German Language and is as capable in this field as in that of Greek.



SEAMAN

REICHARD

CORBIERE

BARBA

Department of English

In our department of English Professor Simpson is held in high esteem. The boys all enjoy "Teedy's" classes, for he never fails, during the course of an hour, to introduce some witty poetry or some anecdotes. Under his tutelage, the Sophomores come into a fuller understanding of the English Language and Literature, which prepares them for his elective courses of the Junior and Senior years. Professor Simpson reads practically every novel which is published in the course of a year and the ones he recommends never prove a disappointment to the boys. Another integral part of "Teedy" is his cigar. An extract from that little poem which he recites,

*"Tobacco is a filthy weed,
I like it,"*

shows his attitude toward the weed. As a speaker in chapel and at mass meetings, professor Simpson never fails to be an entertainer as well as an orator and the students long for more opportunities of hearing him speak.

Rev. Brown, Professor of English, is on leave of absence this year, but his boys are awaiting his return with the assurance that he will bring back something new. For "Johnnie" never has made his classes monotonous, as he always had something new. His efforts in oratory have succeeded in placing Muhlenberg in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. In Allentown, Rev. Brown served as supply pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church for some time.

Among the younger men is Mr. Eugene Stevenson, Instructor of English, who teaches the Dramas, Oratory and a few other courses. Mr. Stevenson is well liked for his manner and for the open forum discussions in his classes. He has proven his interest in Muhlenberg by the efforts he lent to the Oratorical Contest, as well as in other ways. "Gene" has been a Rhoades Scholar to Oxford University and his comparisons of American and European school life are very entertaining and enlightening.

Another new man is Mr. John Slater, Instructor of English and Coach of Track. Mr. Slater has won the hearts of his freshman classes by his pleasant and informal attitude and his track men respect him for his coaching ability.



STEVENSON

SLATER

SIMPSON

Department of Science

In the department of sciences, Dr. Vieweg, Professor of Physical and Organic Chemistry, holds a very high position. He has proven himself to be an excellent teacher and is held in high esteem by his students. Dr. Vieweg, who came from Cornell, has been with us for but the short space of a year and a half, and he has become quite popular on the campus because of his winning personality.

Dr. Brandes, another Cornell man, is a newcomer on the faculty. He has put his subjects across in such a live manner as to instil a new interest into the students. His competent instruction and his method have gained for him the support of the boys, *en masse*. His stay has been brief and his only official connections have been with the men of the B. S. courses, nevertheless he is well known on the campus.

Among the older men is Professor Shankweiler, Instructor of Biology. He is a Muhlenberg graduate and his efforts in behalf of his Alma Mater are not limited to the classroom and laboratory. Professor Shankweiler has that Muhlenberg spirit which makes him a friend to all and his willingness to aid any one at any time has made him quite popular with his boys.

Dr. Bailey, Professor of Biology, is also a favorite of long standing at Muhlenberg. His classes have always been pleasant for the students because of his fair treatment of them, and because of the interesting manner he has in presenting his subject matter. His connections do not cease with his classroom work, however, since he is the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and here he meets all the organizations and groups.

Professor Fasig is included in the department of Sciences, as Geology Professor. His ideas of sportsmanship are of such calibre as to command the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. It is not the good fortune of many students to meet him in classes, but he is probably the most popular professor on the campus.

Professor Allen is in charge of the Physics Department. His thorough-going and conscientious efforts have placed him high in the esteem of his students.



BAILEY

BRANDES
SHANKWEILER

ALLEN

VIEWEG
FASIG

Department of Education and Psychology

This department rates highly in pedagogical circles by virtue of the pre-eminence of Dr. Wright. "Doc" is the favorite of the upperclassmen who come under his instruction. His classes are always interesting and his keen mind makes it necessary for the students to be "on their toes." This pleasing contrast offers a mental training to the students, which is both beneficial and of practical educational value.

Another big forte of Dr. Wright is his work in the Extension School. It is through his unstinted efforts as the head of this organization, that it has grown in membership and efficiency, and has become the most modern department of our college. Every evening from Monday to Friday, all day Saturday and during the summer this vast organization is functioning and assisting those unable to go to college in gaining their education.

Dr. Wright's part in the creation of a Greater Muhlenberg is by no means a small one. For he has contributed on a large scale to the development of this idea in his work with the Extension School, as well as in the regular college.

This year, for the first time, Dr. Wright has an assistant in his college work. This is none other than Mr. Karl Wright Boyer, Instructor of Education. His pleasing personality and the interest he takes in the students have gained for him a welcome in the hearts of all. Mr. Boyer is a Muhlenberg man from the class of '23 and his interest in the Alma Mater is not confined to his classroom. He is one of the followers of the college athletics, and his enthusiastic cheering from the stands is inspiring to the undergraduates. Mr. Boyer has been very instrumental in the formation of the Education Club, which is the first organization of its type ever attempted at Muhlenberg. Since its founding last autumn its stability has been due largely to his untiring efforts. A true son of Muhlenberg, with that friendly "hello" spirit and a jolly good fellow is a mild characterization of Mr. Boyer, and he is wished years of success and happiness within the portals of our Alma Mater.



BOYER

WRIGHT

Department of Mathematics

Reverend John A. Bauman is the Professor Emeritus of Mathematics. His teaching career was terminated in 1924 after he had spent twenty-seven years of meritorious service at our Alma Mater. Although no longer engaged actively in his profession, he is frequently seen on the campus and in the library. Despite the fact that he is already very much advanced in years, Reverend Bauman is still active and spry, both physically and mentally. His years of unswerving devotion to Muhlenberg are worthy of praise and emulation. For his many years of faithful service Muhlenberg is appreciatively indebted.

Luther J. Deck is the head of the Mathematical Department. His worthy efforts and deep interest in his work and in college have made the math course one of the most interesting in the entire curriculum. His reputation as a hard marker does not detract in the least from his popularity among the students. Luther's chief hobby is music. He is a constant patron of all the worthwhile musical performances both in Allentown and elsewhere. The attention, thus placed, serves as a diversion from his work at the college.

C. Spencer Allen, Professor of Physics and of Calculus, is represented in two departments—Science and Mathematics. He has attained an enviable reputation in the estimation of the students because of his very interesting courses in which he has invested unstinted efforts. Last year through his industry a radio course was organized; its practicability and thoroughness have placed it high in the ranks of the college courses. His activity and zeal extend beyond the classroom into collegiate circles where they manifest themselves in the band and the faculty committee. His excellent work in the development of the Muhlenberg Band needs no further comment. As a member of the faculty committee he comes in contact with the students as a mediator.

Fred Baier, Instructor in Mathematics, is a new member of the faculty. As an able assistant to Professor Deck, he has won a place among the students because of his deep interest in their welfare; he is a "regular fellow." One of his outstanding hobbies is dancing and he is frequently seen at the college functions.



DECK

BAIER

ALLEN

BAUMAN

History and Social Science Department

Dr. Mueller, Professor of History, is on leave of absence this year, but all who like history are eagerly awaiting his return, for they know that he is one of the most efficient teachers in the college. At present he is residing in our national capital, where he is engaging in extensive research work of the American Revolutionary period. Dr. Mueller is well liked because he has the reputation, which he continually upholds, of being one of the "squarest" men we have at Muhlenberg.

Another of the older men is Dr. Bowman, Professor of Sociology, Economics and Business Administration. "Chub" is well liked for his personality and the wide range of experience with which he illustrates his subjects. Under his guidance the Ph. B. men gain the elementary knowledge of Economics and Business, and the Social Science men learn more in their own field. He is reputed to have a "heavy line," but he puts his material across in such a way that it will stick and be of benefit to all.

Professor Swain, who is in charge of the History Department this year, is a versatile man. Although this is only his second year at our institution, he has gained the reputation of being a good assistant and follower of Dr. Mueller. The History Department, which is annually expanding, owes much to this new disciple of Cleo, his Muse. His interest in the newly formed History Club has been to the advantage of that group and he is invited to many of the social functions of our campus.

Mr. Jackson, Instructor of History, is another of the new men on the faculty. Coming to us from Penn, Mr. Jackson made a tremendous hit with the boys because of his pleasing personality. He is much in demand as a chaperon for the various dances and as a faculty representative for the stag affairs. It is rumored that his hobby is bridge. In classes, Mr. Jackson amply and adequately upholds the reputation of the history department, which is one of the best in school.



BOWMAN

SWAIN

JACKSON

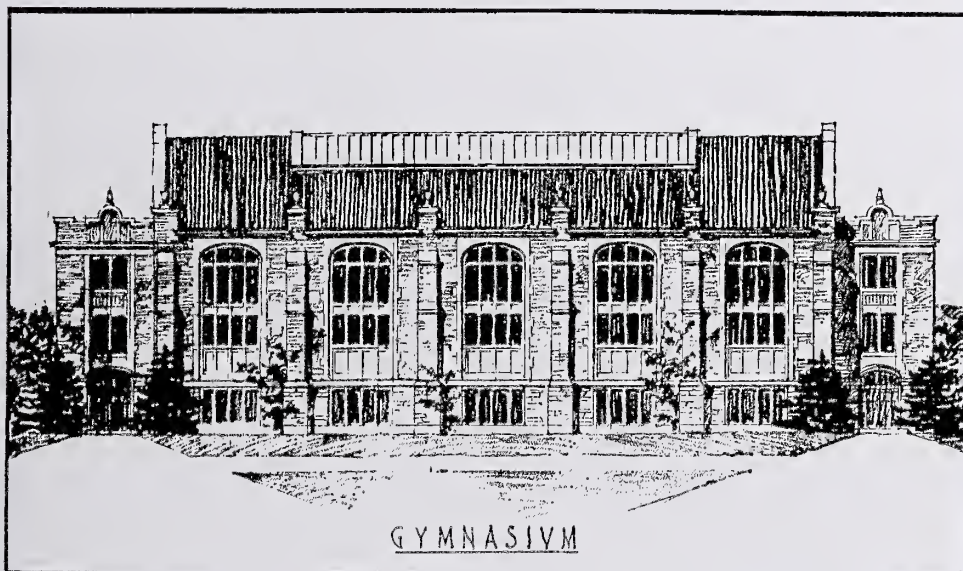
Department of Physical Education

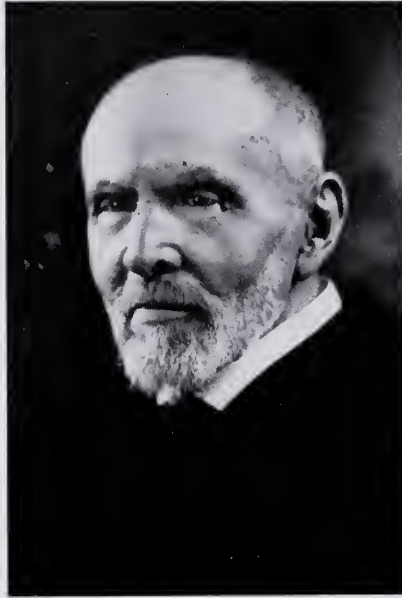
The Physical Education Department, in spite of its present crowded conditions, is quite effective. Twice a week every student hastens to "gym" for the calisthenics and games into which "Bill" Ritter leads them.

Any one passing the "gym" recognizes "Bill's" booming voice as he shouts, "Class Ex!—1—2—3—4—!" The call of the wild seems tame when one sees the effect of these commands on the students. Every muscle is brought into play and every student is kept in shape by this department.

Professor Ritter himself is very popular with the boys. Daily he can be found telling some students how it is done. His interest, as supervisor, in intramural athletics brings him in even closer contact with the boys. This seems to be his hobby, for he officiates at all the games and devotes much time to this phase of athletics.

"Bill" is an all-round good fellow and in spite of the unpleasantness of exercising in the old "gym," the boys realize how they are being benefited and attend his classes. If Muhlenberg should ever be fortunate enough to attain a new gymnasium, "Bill" would certainly have a better opportunity to display his skill and technique as a teacher of gymnastics.





REV. WILLIAM WACKERNAGEL, D. D., LL. D.

Born at Basel-on-the Rhine, Switzerland, September 25, 1838. Missionary in the Holy Land for eleven years. Ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church, 1880. D. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1883. Acting President of Muhlenberg College, 1903-1904. LL. D., Muhlenberg College, 1918. Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, 1924. Died 1926.

During the last year Muhlenberg has lost this man, whom she could rightly claim as her own, because of his services to her in the last two decades; because he was her first professor Emeritus; and because of the active interest he had in the college. It is with deep regret that we as a part of Muhlenberg mourn our loss and regret that he could not have lived longer to the greater glory and honor of our Alma Mater.

At the age of eighty-seven years, Dr. Wackernagel was called from this world, where he had so nobly and so effectively served his Christ and his fellowmen, as a missionary, as a minister and as a teacher.

He had gained great renown both in America and in Europe as one of the world's foremost scholars. He had been a regular contributor to the church periodicals, where his articles were always in demand.

Throughout his life there was evidence that he was one of those noble, self-sacrificing men who make this world a better place than it was before their lives began. We feel that Dr. Wackernagel has done that for this world. Since he has passed into his Eternal Reward, we can but say, *Vale Vale! Requiescat in Pace!*

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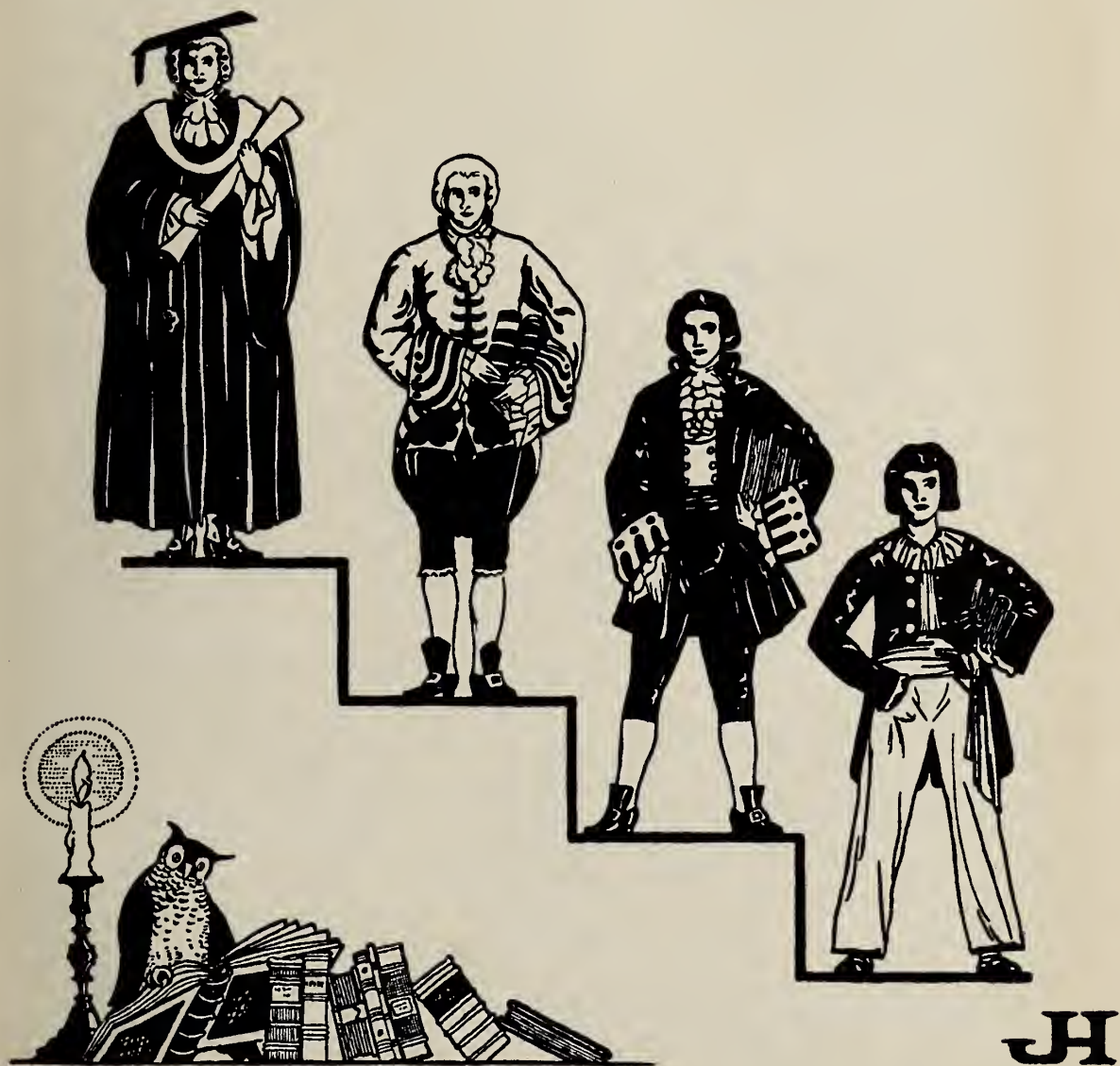
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* Deceased



CLASSES



CLASSES



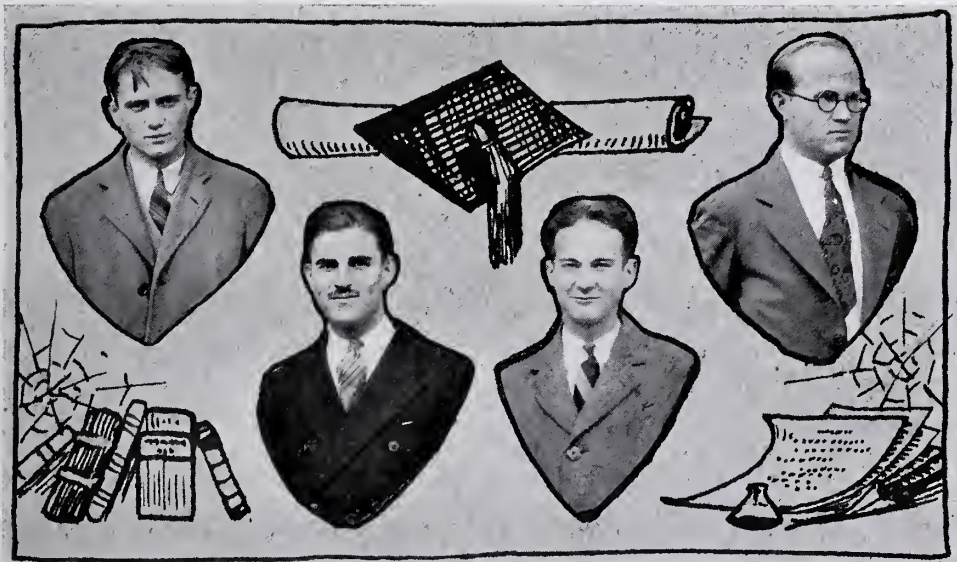
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CIARLA



1928



Senior Officers

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<i>Treasurer</i>	ALFRED DUBBS
<i>Monitor</i>	WILLIAM HARNED

SECOND SEMESTER (Life)

<i>President</i>	VAUGHAN SPRENKEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	HENRY SPECHT
<i>Secretary</i>	WINFRED SLEMMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR NAUGLE
<i>Monitor</i>	PAUL KAPP

<i>Class Colors</i>	PURPLE AND GOLD
<i>Class Flower</i>	FLEUR-DE-LIS

Senior Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR



Four long years ago we entered Muhlenberg, gay as all freshmen are gay, and ambitious to reach the goal of learning held before us by the dignified seniors who at that time were still a prominent thing on the campus. As we assembled in chapel, to listen to Dr. Bailey, after rising to the historical call of "Up, frosh!" we felt that we had at last come to the source of wisdom.

Our awe did not last long, as far as the sophomores were concerned, for, after a glorious organization, we tore into them in the Pole Fight and destroyed them completely. The Banner Scrap likewise was ours. Our phenomenal class team, never before or since excelled at Muhlenberg, won, 24-0, in the annual conflict, and even the free-for-all after the banquets ended in our favor.

So far we were firm in the field of our interclass relations. Our athletes were carrying fame onto gridiron, court, and diamond. The infusion of new blood which during the past few years has carried Muhlenberg into supremacy on many a field had begun, and with it that rapid climb toward leadership in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Then came the Million Dollar campaign, when for once in student history opinion was focussed sharply on one thing alone—the campaign. We talked of it, worked for it, gave to it, prayed for it, some of us, and how we rejoiced when the victory was announced one wonderful evening at the Hotel Allen!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

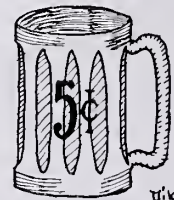
We met again after that first vacation sadly diminished in numbers, with many of our old leaders gone, but with our splendid spirit higher than ever. Our work was swift and sure. We banqueted on the opening night of school, completely crushed the freshmen in the aftermath of their feast, and then won all the traditional scraps again—the second class in history to perform this laudable feat.

Our triumphs all through the year were many and mighty. Our men led everywhere, their gaucherie of the freshman year vanished, and with all the sureness of long experience.

The new Muhlenberg began to appear during this year. We saw old traditions supplanted by those which were best fitted to the spirit of change which swept over the campus. We were the last class to enter under the old conditions, and so we marked the period of transition. Our men were asserting themselves scholastically, and the Glee Club was being dominated by members of our class.

Through it all, we remained '27 men. All the stresses and strains which come to men in their college careers came to us as well, and while many of us fell by the wayside, those who remained served faithfully and well the banner of our group. Small in numbers we were, and always have been, but great in heart and greater in achievement.

One dark cloud remained in our blue skies. The death of Yoshio Yano saddened us and showed that even for us, there was a limit to aspirations.



JUNIOR YEAR

Upperclassmen at last! The beginning of what was in many ways Muhlenberg's most glorious year brought us at last to a position in which we could receive as well as claim recognition, and we tried as best we could to merit our honors.

Past were the struggles of our leaner years. We watched events of the college, at this stage, instead of our own little affairs, and rejoiced as we saw a wonderful eleven take the field and mete out severe punishment to old rivals. The battles on the gridiron this year were epic, and our men and our support did wonders in winning them. It was here that the beginning of the supremacy over Lehigh came, and how proud we were of it!



Nominally still under the direction of the seniors, we took much out of their hands, leading and often overruling them in the conduct of school matters. We supported our members as perhaps no other class could, and so won new honors for them.

Socially, the junior is in the most prominent place in school. So it was that in our junior year we blossomed out in this third field of student endeavor. We restored as a tradition the cherished old Junior Ausflug and set a high standard indeed for the future classes to follow in our brilliant Prom. We continued our raid in new territory with a splendid CIARLA and by putting our men to the front in forensic fields of endeavor.

Unfortunately, some of our best athletes left us during the course of the year, but their memory still lingers with us, as does that of every one of our former classmates.

SENIOR YEAR

We began our senior year with a membership of sixty-eight men, and with this number we finish our scholastic endeavors. This is perhaps the smallest number to be graduated in a long time, but it also represents the tremendous staying qualities of our men, in view of the fact that so few, after all, have gone the long trail before receiving the sheepskin.

Scholastic work absorbs the greatest part of a senior's life, for he has found out that there is a serious side to life and that a great deal more attention must be paid to preparing to earn than to learning to spend. Thus we sweated in the department of education, groaned in pre-ministerial endeavors, and performed ghastly experiments in the new Science building as future medical students.

Nevertheless, we found ample room for other little pleasures, such as attending the many affairs which social groups conduct. Our adventures took us far away from school. We thought less of women and more of a woman, and became more and more serious in proportion.

Senior examinations hold no terrors for us. We have lived through so many hectic sessions with quiz books at the points of our pencils that we know how to approach them, and regard them as a means to an end, instead of the nuisance we thought them before. Some of us will have brilliant records as we stand in the auditorium on commencement day, others of us will not occupy as prominent places, but we can be proud of work well done, and honestly done besides.

We look forward with pleasure to coming back again, to see the Muhlenberg we ourselves helped build, and to see our successors and our own children, perhaps, doing the same things we have done here. Muhlenberg will always be a happy memory, and we a part of it.

Senior Statistics

- EDWARD W. ALTHOF, JR., ΦE Erie, Pa.
Editor-in-Chief, *Weekly* (4). Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Deutscher Verein (2, 3, 4).
Chess Club (3, 4). 1927 CIARLA Staff. Honor Group (1, 2, 3).
- WILFRED W. ANDERSON, ΑΤΩ Rutland, Vt.
Scrub Football (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Baseball Manager. 1927 CIARLA Staff. "M"
Club.
- EDWIN W. ANDREWS, ΦE Reading, Pa.
Class Football (2). Intramural Sports (3, 4). Scrub Wrestling (1, 2). Student
Body Treasurer (4).
- CHARLES F. BACHMAN Allentown, Pa.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
- CHARLES L. BARNDT, ΦKT Sellersville, Pa.
Varsity Track (1, 3). Scrub Football (4). Glee Club (1, 2, 4). Band (1, 2, 3).
- HAROLD S. BARNES Allentown, Pa.
History Club (3, 4).
- NORMAN R. BECK, Philos Quakertown, Pa.
- LUTHER W. BEGEL, ΦKT Weissport, Pa.
Student Council (3, 4). Intramural Sports.
- HAROLD W. BEYER, ΑΤΩ Pottstown, Pa.
Frosh Football (1). Class Football (2). 1927 CIARLA Staff. Intramural
Sports (2, 3). Frosh Baseball.
- ALBERT S. BOYER, ΦKT Northampton, Pa.
- WALTER A. BRUMBACH, ΦE Oley, Pa.
Class Secretary (1). Scrub Football (1). Deutscher Verein (2, 3, 4). Assistant
Editor-in-Chief, 1927 CIARLA.
- JOHN I. CHRIST Allentown, Pa.
History Club (3, 4). 1927 CIARLA Staff.
- JOHN KENNETH CHRISTMAN, Druid Wernersville, Pa.
Glee Club (3, 4). Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3).
- PAUL CLYMER, ΔΘ Allentown, Pa.
Frosh Football (1). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4).
Captain (2, 3). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). Captain (4). Student Council.
- LEWIS O. DASHER, Philos Marlow, Ga.
Vice-President, Student Body (4).
- FRED W. DIEFENDERFER, ΦE Allentown, Pa.
Glee Club (3, 4). Assistant Business Manager, *Weekly* (3). Student Council.
Pan-Hellenic Council.
- ALFRED W. DUBBS, ΔΘ Allentown, Pa.
Assistant Business Manager, *Weekly* (2).

Senior Statistics

- ALFRED J. EBERT, Druid
Intramural Sports (3, 4). New Tripoli, Pa.
- WILLIAM J. GANTERT, Druid
Class Treasurer (2). Deutscher Verein (2, 3, 4). 1927 CIARLA Staff. Hazleton, Pa.
- JOSEPH E. GEHRINGER, ΦΕ
Varsity Basketball Manager. Student Representative to Athletic Association.
Intramural Sports (2). Emaus, Pa.
- JOHN B. GEISSINGER, ΑΤΩ
Varsity Track Manager, 1927 CIARLA Staff. Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Band (3, 4).
Deutscher Verein (3, 4). "M" Club. Bethlehem, Pa.
- RUSSEL W. GILBERT
Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Secretary (2). M. C. A. (3). Deutscher Verein. De-
bating (4). Emaus, Pa.
- HARRY J. GOLDSTEIN, ΣΑΠ
Art Editor, 1927 CIARLA. Scrub Wrestling (1). Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (4). Allentown, Pa.
- WILLIAM HARNED, JR., ΑΤΩ
Frosh Football Manager. Class Treasurer (1). Managerial Board. Allentown, Pa.
- HAROLD V. HARTMAN, ΦΚΤ
Associate Editor, *Weekly*. 1927 CIARLA Staff. Head Cheerleader. History Club. Philadelphia, Pa.
- WALTER F. HEINTZELMAN, ΦΚΤ
Varsity Tennis (1, 2). Student Assistant in Biology. Allentown, Pa.
- CHARLES G. HELWIG, ΦΚΤ
Varsity Tennis Manager. 1927 CIARLA Staff. History Club, President (4). Allentown, Pa.
- WALTER J. HENDRICKS, ΑΤΩ
Band (2). Perkasio, Pa.
- KARL S. HENRY, ΑΤΩ
Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Drum Major, Band (3, 4). 1927 CIARLA Staff. Topton, Pa.
- ARAL M. HOLLENBACH, ΦΕ
Deutscher Verein. Science Club. Allentown, Pa.
- THOMAS A. JACKS, ΔΘ
Scrub Football (1). Intramural Sports. Allentown, Pa.
- JOHN A. JANISAK, ΔΘ
Circulation Manager, *Weekly*. Intramural Sports. Slatington, Pa.
- OWEN JONES, ΔΘ
Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Intramural Sports. President, Student Body. Wind Gap, Pa.
- PAUL W. KAPP
M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Deutscher Verein. Student Council. 1927 CIARLA Staff. Allentown, Pa.
- DAVID B. KAUFMAN, Druid
Cercle Francais. Scrub Cheerleader. Emaus, Pa.

Senior Statistics

HENRY M. KISTLER, Philos Deutscher Verein. Band.	Pennsburg, Pa.
LLOYD W. KLEINFELTER, Druid Deutscher Verein. Student Council.	Lebanon, Pa.
JAMES P. KNOLL	Fleetwood, Pa.
EARL R. KREIDLER Deutscher Verein. Intramural Sports.	Bethlehem, Pa.
FLOYD H. LENGEL, Philos Deutscher Verein.	Shoemakersville, Pa.
THEODORE M. LITHGOW, ΦΕ Scrub Football (1). Class Football (2). Intramural Sports. 1927 CIARLA Staff. Pan-Hellenic Council.	Coaldale, Pa.
JOHN M. LUMLEY, ΔΘ Assistant Baseball Manager (2). Class President (1).	Dushore, Pa
HAROLD B. MILLER, ΑΤΩ Intramural Sports. Scrub Track Manager. 1927 CIARLA Staff.	Shiremanstown, Pa.
SAMUEL W. MILLER, ΑΤΩ Class Football. Varsity Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (4).	Allentown, Pa.
RALPH N. MYERS, ΦΚΤ Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Track (3).	Sellersville, Pa.
ARTHUR H. NAUGLE, Philos Deutscher Verein. Class Secretary (4).	Shillington, Pa.
ELWOOD L. ORTT Scrub Football (2). Deutscher Verein.	Emaus, Pa.
HERBERT H. OZIAS, Philos Science Club.	South Vineland, N. J.
JOHN R. PHILLIPS, ΑΤΩ Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4). Student Council. Pan-Hellenic Council. Business Manager, 1927 CIARLA. Class President (2).	Lebanon, Pa.
HARRY P. RICHARDS Student Body Secretary.	Allentown, Pa.
FREDERICK K. RITTER, ΦΕ Scrub Wrestling (1, 2). 1927 CIARLA Staff. Editor, Football Program.	Reading, Pa.
RICHARD S. ROBINSON, ΔΘ Frosh Football (1). Varsity Football (4). Class Vice-President (1). Intra- mural Sports. "M" Club. History Club.	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
CLAUDE E. SCHICK, Druid Cercle Francais. Weekly Staff. 1927 CIARLA Staff.	East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Senior Statistics

- HOWARD C. SCHLUMS, $\Delta\Theta$ Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4). Scrub Football (1). "M" Club.
- CHARLES E. SHARKEY, $\Delta\Theta$ Delano, Pa.
Scrub Track (2).
- CHARLES J. SHIMER, Philos Tatamy, Pa.
Deutscher Verein.
- VIAN B. SILLIMAN Allentown, Pa.
- WINFRED B. SLEMMER, $\Lambda T\Omega$ Philadelphia, Pa.
Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Track (1, 2, 3).
Class President (3). "M" Club. Science Club. Fraternity Basketball. Varsity Basketball (4).
- DANA H. SMITH, ΦE Pearl River, N. Y.
Class Secretary (2). I. O. U. Representative. Cercle Francais. Intramural Sports. History Club.
- J. HENRY SPECHT, Druid Pottstown, Pa.
Associate Editor, *Weekly*. Student Council President. Deutscher Verein. History Club.
- VAUGHAN L. SPRENKEL, $\Delta\Theta$ Allentown, Pa.
Advertising Manager, 1927 CIARLA. Varsity Football Manager. Pan-Hellenic Council. Deutscher Verein. Class Secretary (3). "M" Club.
- WILLIAM STEWART Allentown, Pa.
- ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT Allentown, Pa.
Deutscher Verein. Assistant Cheerleader (3). Associate Editor, *Weekly*. Press Correspondent. Class Vice-President (3).
- ALFRED W. VAN DUSEN, $\Phi K T$ Belleville, N. J.
Glee Club (1, 2).
- ROBERT S. WHEELER, $\Delta\Theta$ Allentown, Pa.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Math Club (2).
- PAUL M. WHITE, $\Phi K T$ Tylersport, Pa.
Deutscher Verein. Intramural Sports. M. C. A. Cabinet. Math Club (2). Scrub Football Manager. History Club.
- J. CARROLL WILKINSON, Druid Blandon, Pa.
Cercle Francais. Intramural Sports. Varsity Track (3).
- EUGENE R. WIRTH, $\Delta\Theta$ Allentown, Pa.
- JOHN M. WOTRING, $\Phi K T$ Schnecksville, Pa.
Scrub Wrestling (2).
- JOHN C. WURTZ, $\Phi K T$ Norristown, Pa.
Class Treasurer (2). President, M. C. A. Editor-in-Chief, 1927 CIARLA. Student Council. Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Associate Editor, *Weekly*.



KNOBBY
TOP-
KNOTS

Junior's.

A black and white illustration of a 19th-century street scene. In the foreground, a woman in a light-colored, ruffled dress and hat stands with her back to the viewer, looking towards a group of people. A man in a dark coat and top hat is walking away from her. To the right, a woman in a patterned dress and hat is walking. In the background, there is a brick wall with a sign that reads "Slave Sale". To the left of the wall is a building with a sign that reads "Benjamin P.". A church steeple is visible in the distance. The street is paved with cobblestones. The word "Junior's." is written in large, stylized letters at the top of the image.

Junior's.

A black and white illustration of a 19th-century street scene. In the foreground, four women in elaborate dresses and hats are walking. One woman in a dark dress is looking back over her shoulder. In the background, there is a brick wall with a sign that reads "Slave Sale". To the left, a building has a sign that says "Benjamin P.". A church steeple is visible in the distance. The scene is set on a cobblestone street.

CIARLA



1928



Junior Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	JOHN S. RHODA
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDGAR MOOD
<i>Secretary</i>	JONAS KURTZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	SOL. HAIMOWICZ
<i>Monitors</i>	{ ARTHUR THOMPSON
						{ LESTER GORDON

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	JONAS KURTZ
<i>Vice-President</i>	WALTER COWEN
<i>Secretary</i>	RICHARD HOFFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	SOL. HAIMOWICZ
<i>Monitors</i>	{ ARTHUR THOMPSON
						{ LESTER GORDON
<i>Class Colors</i>	PURPLE AND WHITE
<i>Class Flower</i>	VIOLET

Junior Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR



When the class of 1928 entered Muhlenberg in that eventful September of 1924, this college was presented with as fine a flock of human specimens as could be found anywhere on the globe. This group, already conscious of its superiority, set about to direct the school. It seems that in doing so, however, we broke a few age bound traditions. Upon being informed of our trespassings, we gracefully relinquished our position of authority and determined to learn the business from the ground up.

With many of our men on the athletic teams, the class was rather hard put for huskies to serve in the scraps. Under this handicap we lost a couple of contests, not without the hardest kind of struggle. After several setbacks, we came through in Coach Wood's new system of contests and triumphantly paraded up the back steps of the "Ad" building. Our biggest victory in this field was the Sophomore wading party or tug-of-war at Cedar Creek.

Our banquet was a howling success; the howling being supplied by several members of the class of '27, whom we persuaded to join with us in partaking of our sumptuous repast. We shall dwell but lightly on the hours immediately following the banquet period, even though a few of us would have appreciated more than a little light in our search for furniture.

Our class nobly distinguished itself in athletics. Its incoming brought to varsity teams such celebrities as Rice, Dickert, Borrell, Lawson, Hord, Hunsicker, Stout, Coldren, Donaldson and several others. Freshmen were virtually the backbone of every sport, football, basketball, baseball or track.

When Muhlenberg entered the field of debating, freshmen sprang up to defend her on either the affirmative or negative side of arguments.

Scholastically, although a few dropped by the wayside, the great majority stayed on to continue the class activities in the coming year.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Our return to college in 1925 was a welcome to all who, at last weary of home, were anxious to swap vacation experiences with their buddies at school. An unusually large green mist spread over the campus at this time, a mist that stubbornly refused to heed words. The employment of action afforded us prompt relief and swiftly ridded the school of that ailment known as "green sickness," caused by an unusually knowing abundance of freshmen. It seems that pills in fluid form and none too gentle massages of the anatomy are the best cures for those overwhelmed by their own importance.

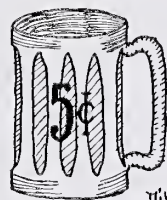
We achieved unusual success in the class scraps, capturing all three. The pole fight was a walk away, the banner scrap a give away and the football game a runaway. The only thing that saved the frosh from further defeat was the fact that there were no more contests in which they might be shown their inferiority. Besides being rather badly treated in the matter of traditional arguments, the frosh suffered under a new set of regulations laid down by the class immediately preceding them. Many a wayward yearling trod the gravel paths with a "slop, slop" that denoted a ski-like impediment. The appearance also of freshmen in apparel better

suited to their mothers and sisters was a sight for sore eyes. If our class accomplished nothing else as sophomores it deserved a great deal of credit for the reaction against the old system of extensive fining for breaking regulations.

In order to preserve a little of the friendly rivalry existing between the two lower classes for the spring time, we held our banquet in April. The rivalry was noticeably lacking, but we found a perfect substitute in revelry. Was the banquet a "wow"? We'll challenge any class to hold another like it (and get away with it).

Our athletes still stuck with us and performed nobly in the varsity's contests. Our own boys were largely responsible for Lehigh's defeat at Muhlenberg's hands. As usual, we supplied the majority of the men on the basketball team and also came through with clock-like regularity in track and baseball.

By this time the ravages of time and the delinquent list had made a few inroads upon the personnel of '28. What we lacked of our former strength in numbers, however, we made up in spirit, and thus we passed to the state of the upperclassman.



JUNIOR YEAR

Our first year as upperclassmen opened gloriously. Proud juniors, convinced of our superiority to all others (yea, even the faculty), we plunged into a hectic year. The cares of upperclassmen sat lightly on our shoulders and we lolled about blissfully, dropping crumbs of wisdom for our less fortunate brethren to retrieve.

Muhlenberg's best football season was at hand. Of the eleven men who started the game which ended in Lehigh's humiliation, six were juniors. It seems that all through our college career our class has been called upon when varsity men were needed. Our past records prove our loyalty.

But we must not forget our own little private warfare, commonly termed the Pagan-Minister game. The Ministers were well prepared with Bible passages ranging from Genesis to Revelation, but the Pagans smashed their own clay idols, threw the dust into the Ministers' eyes and carried off the honors.

To mention the CIARLA is almost superfluous. This book itself will very well attest the success of the junior publication.

Now but two momentous events stand between us and the throne of leadership—the Prom and the Ausflug. This year's Prom will absolutely stop anything, past, present or future. Muhlenberg's biggest social event is going to go across big. With an out-of-town band to syncopate and several features unheard of at former Proms, the Prom will absolutely eclipse everything.

The Ausflug committee is already hard at work to give us a worthwhile party. According to reports it will make our Sophomore Banquet look rather pale. Here's hoping. Its history cannot be written, but we feel certain that even our most glowing predictions will fall short of the real thing.

With three years of college life nearing their end, we stand ready to receive the sceptre of leadership. May our ever present success attend us in our last year at Muhlenberg.





JAMES F. ABBOTT

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦE

B. S. Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball.

HERE we have none other than the future president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Yessiree, "Jim" is working hard eight hours a night to attain that goal. "Jim" is a hard worker and a math shark at that, but next to math, "Jim" likes religion best, and seems very much interested in the book of Ruth. Perhaps his frequent wanderings to the neighboring city of Bethlehem accounts for that. "Jim" has other attainments besides the above, and one of them is that of being the best card shark on the campus. We might mention that "Jim" is Freshman Basketball Manager, and every one wishes him luck, both in that and in his future aspirations.

"What d'ya mean?"

"Aw don't be so dumb!"

LOUIS ANDERSON

LANSDALE, PA.

ΦKT

Ph. B. Freshman Football. Track. "M" Club.

WHEN a fellow goes about minding his own business and asking no favors, one can say very little about him. Such a fellow is our friend "Lou." He is a quiet and unassuming student, always around when needed, and never knocks. Perhaps it is the memory of his trip through Canada that keeps him so quiet at college—we wonder—maybe we could find the answer at Cedar Crest. The ladies—wow—he can't get rid of them, so when he goes down town, he takes his friend Gross along. "Lou" is interested in transportation and intends to devote his time to this business upon graduating.



LUTHER R. BACHMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Ph. B. Class Secretary (1). Advertising Manager,
Football Programs (2). Honor Group (1, 2).
History Club.

YES, friends, this is the Venus of our class—a perfect thirty-six. The campus will look quite bare after Luther leaves, for it will have lost one of its largest structures. His avoirdupois has not, however, kept him from dragging down scholastic honors each year, and he hasn't developed his hand muscles to do it. Harvard claims him after 'Berg and after that we expect to find him in a large office with walnut furniture and velvet hangings, for law is to be his profession. His classmates wish him the best of luck, and will be proud to boast him as a personal acquaintance in after years.



"What's life without a joke!"

"Got any tobacco?"



CHARLES F. BECK

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

B. S. Vigilance Committee. Frosh Football.

"'CHARLIE' BECK on the telephone!" is the cry one hears floating up from the arcade about twice each day. He says they are business calls, but since most of the calls are by feminine voices, we must classify them under the head of monkey-business. "Charlie" makes many appointments to meet his business friends at Mealey's dance hall, from which place he annually takes an "M" for valor in the numerous "fights." We understand that "Charlie" expects to take up teaching as his profession, and feel certain that he will make the best of his opportunities.



CHARLES S. BENNER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B.

"**W**ho's Who on the Chew Street speed-way?" Ask any pedestrian who has scurried to cover upon hearing the roar of a powerful Hudson engine. Through necessity Benner has become a speed maniac, for it is no mean accomplishment to get to class on time when you allow yourself only two minutes in which to cover the two miles between home and college. Another outlet for his superfluous energy he finds in golf. Each spring Benner can be seen on the back campus actively engaged in chasing the elusive white pellet. Business is Benner's chosen profession, and we feel sure of his success in whatever line he may enter.

"Tomorrow is another day!"

"Hey! Got a buck with ya?"

ARTHUR W. BENSON

NORTHAMPTON, PA.

Ph. B.

DON'T run if you hear these words, it's no one trying to borrow some money; it's merely Benson collecting fares. He runs a bus line (One 1-passenger Ford) from Northampton to Muhlenberg, via Catasaqua. "Service" is his motto and he demands that "Service" be the motto of his passenger. "Benney" is a singer of note. His last success was achieved before the Northampton Meat Choppers' Union when he rendered "Lard," a composition by Swift. During his spare time, he runs the Northampton post office. After he is graduated, Benson expects either to teach or get married. To date he is undecided, but in whichever of the evils he chooses, we wish him the greatest success.



NICHOLAS BORRELL

GRANTWOOD, N. J.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3). Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3). "M" Club.

SATELLITES of every magnitude have been often seen and praised, but here is one of the very first magnitude to whom too much praise cannot be given—Borrell. How often have we heard that name flung across the gridiron in a great resounding cheer. We don't have to praise him here. His greatness is known to every Muhlenberg booster; in fact, to all football followers. "Nick" is the most familiar figure around town. In his social wanderings, "Nick" was thrown for a loss by one of Allentown's fair daughters. Since he met her, she has occupied him to the 'nth degree. We believe this fair diminutive has stopped "Nick," whereas many gridiron opponents have failed in trying to do so.



"C'mon, gang, let's go!"

"What a musical voice!"

F. STUART BREMILLER

UTICA, N. Y.

ΔΘ

A. B. Band (1). Mathematics Club. Assistant Manager, Varsity Football.



DOWN from the frozen North comes our distinguished representative of the Empire State. Morning, noon, and night he is ever ready to discuss the merits of the greatest state in the Union, or to relate some of his experiences during his "term" in the National Guards. In fact, his listeners are under the impression that he really believes this hokum. Recently he has joined the "Wanderers," for all remember that memorable pilgrimage into the backwoods where Dan Cupid has spread the rumor, that he was "shot." But in spite of all this, he's a good chap to have around. He's bound to rise. As an eminent professor says, "His neurons are always working."



RALPH C. BROWN

Muir, Pa.

Ph. B. Track (1). Wrestling (1). Band (1, 2, 3).
Assistant Advertising Manager, CIARLA.

HERE is the boy with the monopoly on the dorms' phone. Try to get it for an hour after supper when "Brownie" is calling his shebas. This little heartbreaker rates highly with the weaker sex all over Lehigh County, especially in Catasauqua and Northampton. His good nature has also made him popular with his classmates. But for all that he is very modest and unassuming. He only blows his own horn when playing with the band. We doubt that you can find a better companion or a truer friend.

"But listen—"

"Well, you see——"

RICHARD H. BRUBAKER

Lancaster, Pa.

A. B. Tennis Manager. Managerial Board. Associate Editor, *Weekly*.

FOR some time, "Dick" has been thinking of petitioning the faculty to do away with 8 o'clock classes. He says that by the time he has used his noxema and placed his little patches, Ira's rush hour has arrived and Kistler's are serving dinner. Ever neatly dressed in true blue, he invariably draws the admiring glances of the humble frosh. Upon receiving the call, "Dick" left his historic home-town, and came to Muhlenberg to prepare for the ministry, but he has since decided to serve mankind by teaching. It is highly probable that he will teach Latin, because of the noble influence the Dean has had upon him.



ANDREW M. BRNDJAR

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

ΦKT

A. B. Frosh Football. Class Football. Assistant Advertising Manager, CIARLA. Pan-Hellenic. Deutscher Verein. Baseball Manager.

FORE! Fore! Whenever you hear this expression—Pull in your ears and hunt for shelter. The man behind the “driver” is none other than our friend Brndjar. However, “Andy” has another athletic bump in his bean, besides golf. Last fall in the famous Pagan-Minister game, “Andy” captained his team of “Listerine” warriors to an “almost victory.” “Andy” came to Muhlenberg to prepare for the ministry, as he thought the world was becoming too indecent. The “Little Minister” is quite a student and is very conscientious in the preparation for his future work. “Brndjee” is an all-round good fellow and has a fatherly personality which should aid him in life. We wish you all the luck in the world “Gabriel,” but don’t eat too much chicken.



“Hey fellas, come on!”

“Semper idem!”



J. HAROLD BURTNER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B.

THIS young gentleman was welcomed into our midst this year. He is a very likable chap and always has a glad hand for every one. Howard is a great lover of sports, but his main weakness is hiking in quest of beautiful scenery. “Burt” is an ardent student and finds great pleasure in study, which accounts for his constant preparedness in classroom work. His great object in life is the preaching of the gospel truths to the needy in some remote clime, and we, his new collegiate friends, members of the class of 1928, wish him a long and successful career.



GEORGE CHURLICK, JR.

MAHANOT CITY, PA.

ΔΘ

A. B. Baseball Manager. Deutscher Verein.

GEORGE is one of our members who is studying to be a minister. We feel quite sure that he will succeed in this line of work, as George usually masters whatever he sets out to do. George is a Lutheran and has decided to enter the Lutheran ministry. George's motto is "There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, sincere earnestness." He spends most of his spare time at the home of a certain sweet lassie, and has often wished that the next few years were over so that he might stay there altogether.

"How's she going!"

"Spib!"

GUERNEY W. CLEMENS

BETHEL, PA.

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Secretary (3).

WE can't always judge a man by the town he comes from and this is particularly true, in the case of "Knecht." He is jovial and has a keen sense of humor that gets him through many difficult situations. He has high ambitions and displays good judgment in all things. Coming out for football in his third year he made first-string tackle on the ministers' team and his hammering attack has gone down in football history. Ask the Pagans. Guernsey goes out into the world with the best wishes of '28 and we know that in the future he will not fail our high expectations.



PAUL E. COLDREN
SHILLINGTON, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3). "M" Club.

HERE is our good-looking representative from Shillington, the town of possibilities. However, the shy glances of the fair sex have thus far had no effect on him and he may still be classed among the blessed. Paul's time seems to be entirely taken up in the laboratory, in the Commons, and on the basketball court, and our opponents can tell you that he shoots a mean basket. He has been one of the mainstays of our team for the past two years and seems to be getting better all the time. He intends to take up medicine as his profession, and we know that he will be a successful physician.



"Dontcher think so?"

"G'wan!"



WALTER COWEN
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Druid Club

A. B. Band. Pagan-Minister Football. Vice-President, Class (3).

"PAT" is the original Irish-Hebrew which combination can be both funny and clever. "Mr. Cohen" is the world's funniest entertainer, having a line that would make Al Jolson turn green with envy. "Pat" has also at times essayed to be a track man, and as a football player succeeded in being what he is always, the world's funniest. His greatest career, however, has been as a Romeo par excellence. Many a feminine heart has surrendered under the spell of his Irish charm. "Pat" is also an accomplished drummer on our band. If all goes well this wit will in the future intersperse sermons with wise cracks.



HOMER W. J. CRESSMAN

LIMEPORT, PA.

Philos

B. S. Varsity Baseball. Deutscher Verein.

BEHOLD our representative from the metropolis of Limeport. During the first two years he commuted; this year Homer rooms at the dorms. Here his prowess as a checker player spread until today he is the champion of the college. He was challenged by Professor Baier, whom he defeated in a gruelling match. Homer disappears from the dorms every Tuesday about 6.15 P. M. That is rather early to call, isn't it, Homer? He is so deeply interested in zoology that he makes two sets of drawings in order to make sure that he will always have a set available. Homer intends to study medicine. Here's luck in all you do.

"Great objects can only be seen at a distance."

"Jeebers Boom!"

HAROLD G. DEISHER

KUTZTOWN, PA.

A. B. Glee Club (1, 2). Deutscher Verein.
Secretary (3).

LOOK not too steadfastly upon "Boopie" lest you too become captivated by his fair countenance. "Big boy" is quite a determined non-frat man. During his first two college years he prepared his voice on the Glee Club to sing daily for the girls on the Dorney Park-Kutztown Roller Coaster. The sheik has numerous friends, but many are "weak." At present he is not under the influence of any two-forked magnet, though he has already had the experience of freeing himself. Should he invite you to "Kootstown" consult Urffer before you refuse. Some of us will rejoice over his continued friendship at Mt. Airy.



JOSEPH A. DIAMANTI
ANDALUSIA, PA.

B. S. Class Football. Indoor Track. Class Track.
Intramural Basketball.

FROM the fair land of Andalusia comes this gallant Hidalgo, and like all Andalusians he is a sturdy hero. On the freshman football team "Joe" struck terror into many an opponent's heart. In our class fights he won immortal fame. Hence he is called "Dynamite," but we swear by our honored ancestors that he has a kick like TNT. We also want it understood that he is a classy little stepper. "Joe" believes Mealey's jazz to be as much a Muhlenberg institution as Professor Bowman's lectures. All things considered, "Joe" rates high with both sexes, and is a good companion at all times.



"Why don't you stop that?"

"Dickert on the telephone!"

EDGAR G. DICKERT
ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). Track (1, 2).
Basketball (1, 2). Baseball (2, 3). "M" Club.



"A PROPHET is without honor in his own country." So it is with Dickert. Allentownians have failed to realize "Ed's" prowess as an athlete. There has never been an athlete at Muhlenberg who equalled or surpassed Dickert's record. Think of it! The only four-letter man at Muhlenberg! As a running mate of Borrell he has contributed largely to his success on the gridiron. "Ed" has never been thrown for a loss in his seven years of football! He is captain-elect for next year's football team! That list of achievements couldn't keep any one out of Muhlenberg's hall of fame. A wonderful personality, wonderful ability—that's what Dickert's made of. What more requisites are needed for success?



CHARLES H. DREWES

YONKERS, N. Y.

Ph. B. Glee Club (2, 3). Assistant Manager (3).

HERE'S "Charlie," the smooth boy from Yonkers, N. Y. Yep, clean from N. Y. U.—could you believe it? Needless to say, "Charlie" goes over big (he's six feet tall) with the opposite sex. In fact, Cedar Crest threatened to give him a degree last year to keep him away from there. Still "Charlie" uses discretion in his affairs of the heart and he is still uncaught. "Charlie" has that rare combination, beauty and brains; and he is an excellent student, drawing a satisfactory amount of A's. He is quite noticeable in campus activities and is a good quarter-miler in track. He and his bowlegged pal, original wearers of the derby on the campus, will have to separate when Charles goes to law school to finish his education.

"Hey, puzz wuzz let's get a date!"

"Behold, Here's a man!"

FRANKLIN G. ELLIS

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Ph. B.

DURING our sophomore year our class was very quietly disturbed by the arrival of a new member in the person of Franklin Ellis, a splendid representative of the Welsh branch of our race. Frank is a quiet fellow. He bothers no one. Handsome and neat? Yes, we will say so, because he makes occasional visits to the metropolis. Frank is a good student and works hard. He is a very likeable chap when one becomes acquainted with him. He is very much interested in the study of history and consequently has practically exhausted all the courses offered by Dr. Mueller. Since his intended profession is teaching we are positive of a successful career for our friend.



LAWRENCE S. EMERT

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Druid Club

A. B. Pagan-Minister Football.

IF YOU should happen on a person with a walk that is a combination of a military stride and the waddle of a duck, that's "Lucius." He is one of the few serious-minded fellows in our class. If he has something to do, you can trust that he will do it. But as yet we haven't found out what makes him so popular in the office. Well, you can't hate him for that. "Lucius" is also quite an artist and hopes to have some of his pictures hung in the Louvre. Although he is altogether too self-effacing, you must respect him when once you have become acquainted with him. Really, he is as full of possibilities as the yeast business; he's bound to rise.



"Well yes, but—"

"Who wrote on my letters?"



DANIEL I. FARREN

LEHIGHTON, PA.

ΦKT

B. S. Band (2, 3).

WHEN you are feeling blue and lonesome too, cheer up, for here comes the original gloom dispeller. Wise cracks? Why, his witty remarks are known to draw laughs from pickled herrings. When "Dick" feels lonesome he reaches for his trusty trombone (oh, yes, he is quite a trombonist, quite), and then it's goodbye roommates, for although they are lovers of music—well, there is a limit you know. Being a B. S. student, he works hard, realizing that the only way to reach success is by hard work. "Dick" intends to devote himself to teaching in which he undoubtedly will succeed.

H



ISADORE FRIEDMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΣΑΠ

A. B. Assistant Cheer Leader.

HERE we have a modern Socrates. "Iz" excels in spreading it, and he doesn't use a pitch-fork to do it. Have you ever wondered why the girl-friend, you dragged along to the football games, lost interest in your remarks? Can you blame her, when such rhythmic manhood led the cheers? Next to Heaven, "Iz" trys hardest to get to Harrisburg. We have often wondered about those "angel faces" that he raves over. We understand that "Izy" intends to take up the profession of law, and we quite agreed that it is the best profession for a man of his loquacity to enter.

"Now listen, considering everything,—"

"Who knows their Latin?"

WILMER F. FURMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Philos

A. B. Managerial Board. Deutscher Verein.

"PETE" is one of our coal crackers from Tower City, and entered Muhlenberg a rather timid freshman, but he has gradually become educated and accustomed to our institution. He did not seem to care much for the fair sex, but since a certain incident down by the old mill stream, he is thinking of going to Ursinus. "Pete" is a good student and takes a great interest in languages, especially German, and has hopes of attending the University of Leipzig some day. He has the best wishes of the class in whatever he undertakes.



RUSSEL S. GAENZLE

READING, PA.

ΦΕ, ΤΚΑ

A. B. Weekly Reporter (1). Debating Team (1, 2, 3). M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3). Secretary (3). Class President (1). Editor-in-Chief, CIARLA. Class Track. Freshman Football. Math. Club. History Club. Student Council. Deutscher Verein. Treasurer (3). Honor Group (1, 2).

HERE we have the most versatile, and at the same time, one of the best all-round fellows in our class. Whether it be editing a year book, taking part in class scraps, arguing, dancing, or anything else, "Russ" appears to be equally at ease. Who will deny his genius after an examination of this year book, the success of which was due mostly to his ability and painstaking energy. Our friend is well known, and takes much interest in social affairs, especially in banquets at Buffalo Inn. He expects to further his studies at Mt. Airy, and we know for a certainty that he will be very successful in professional life.



"Why, you queer b——"

"Why, now——"; "But, I——";
"Yes, but——"



THEODORE R. GARDNER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΚΤ

Ph. B. Class President (1). Class Football (1). Manager Debating.

WELL! Well! Here we have the "galloping gob." And if you can't comprehend, just peep in at the dances at the Traylor on Saturday evenings, and see the capers of our friend. In scholastic activities, who has not heard of how "Ted," having ministerial views, was discovered on the Pagan side of the famous Pagan-Minister football battle. Besides being a good debating manager, he is also an excellent entertainer of the opposition, especially when they are of the fair sex. "Ted's" great ambition is to become a lawyer, and with his wonderful argumentative ability, we know that he will succeed.



CLAIR G. GEARY

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΕ

Ph. B. Track (1). Cross-Country (1). Wrestling (1). Intramural Sports. Business Manager, Football Programs. Assistant Business Manager, CIARLA.

"MUSH" enjoys no pastimes so much as throwing a heavy line and playing "Haas." Indeed, when it comes to any one of these arts, it is hard to find his equal. These are not his only accomplishments, however, for he can trot a mean foot, whether on the dance floor or on the cinder path. He also has a great liking for Professor Bowman's courses, and elects as many of them as he can. "Mush" greatly enjoys sociology trips to New York, since they give him a chance to visit particular friends of his in Jersey City. All in all, however, he is well liked by every one, and we are glad to be able to call him a friend.

"Boy, she was the nuts!"

"D'ya know your Latin?"

WILLIAM M. GERLACH

BETHLEHEM, PA.

A. B.

OUR friend from the neighboring city entered the class in our sophomore year, having spent one year at Moravian College. He has attended summer school for two years, and expects to finish this year. During his spare time he works in a law office, and expects to take up that profession as his life's work. Although he has been kept quite busy while at school, he has found enough time to make a host of friends who wish him the best of success. We might add that his favorite pastimes are playing tennis and pinochle.



H

FRANCIS E. GLICK

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΚΤ

B. S. Advertising Manager, CIARLA.

HAVE you ever heard of Glick's Bean House? Well, so have we; but the Glick above is quite another bean. He is the heart of this publication, for "three-door Glick" is the advertising manager, and with his staff of aides, has done very efficient work. Glick aspires to be an M. D. But we think he would be a better and more excellent "heart-breaker," that is not exactly a chiropractor. Just take a peep at his handsome visage and curly hair! Whatever he undertakes to do, he does well, and we believe he will always keep that attitude throughout his career. We wish him success.



"Hiya!"

"Pretty good!"



HARRY S. GOOD

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. Tennis.

"TODDY" GOOD is known on the campus as "the little boy with the heavy line." When it comes to the art of throwing one of our well-known domestic animals, "Toddy" has no equal. We suppose that it is because of this reason that he has captivated the hearts of so many local Dutch maidens. According to our young social hound, variety is the spice of life. No one has ever seen him twice with the same girl. Even though "Toddy" is but a mere "half-pint," he is athletically inclined, being a rising tennis star. "Toddy" is also a noted math shark. After graduation he expects to study medicine. No one is more deserving of success than he.



LESTER O. GORDON

MOORE, PA.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Freshman Football Captain. Varsity Football (2). "M" Club.

"LES" came to us in our sophomore year, having spent one year at Colgate, but it was not long before he was well known on the campus, and had distinguished himself as a mainstay on the line of the freshman football team of last year. Although "Les" does not have particular liking for studying, he has been able to pull down fair marks. He is not an amateur, however, when it comes to shooting a good game of arrows with Cupid. "Les" had quite a good time observing chins while on the sociology trip to New York, last fall.

"Sitz!"

"Looks pretty propitious, rather salubrious."

THEODORE K. GRAHN

SCRANTON, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. Weekly Reporter (1). Associate Editor, CIARLA.

THIS possessor of auburn locks is adept in somnolency and in conversation. Certainly, "Ted" will never suffer ill health on account of insomnia. However, his adroit tongue in his waking hours stands him in good stead. Then, too, "Pinkie" is exceedingly industrious and works faithfully at both his lessons and his CIARLA assignments. A man endowed with such a capacity for thoroughgoing effort cannot fail to succeed in this wide awake world. "Ted" has ideals, which are both high and worthy of respect, in his relations with the other sex. When he checks out of this Christian institution, "Pinkie" intends to follow science. However, we fear that he can be no Edison because he could never adjust himself to the daily sleep of only four hours.



KERMIT GREGORY

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Druid Club

A. B. French Club (2). Class Football. Class Track.

WHETHER it is eight or four o'clock, there is always at least one member of our class missing. Fifteen minutes later, when a handsome chap, wearing a broad smile, strolls into the room with a victorious air, one can be sure that Gregory has just finished another volume of either Boccaccio or Rabelais. In spite of the fact that he spends a great deal of time in reading spicy novels and in the pleasant company of his best date, Kermit manages to get his school work done, sooner or later. He expects to teach after he graduates, and he has the best wishes of the class in whatever he undertakes.



"Where do you get that stuff?"

"Don't be childish!"

SOLOMON M. HAIMOWICZ

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΣΑΠ

B. S. Glee Club (1). Class Treasurer (3).



THIS, dear readers, is "Sol," one of the most popular boys of "Us Jolly Juniors." Studious, we'll say he is. When next June drags around, "Sol" will walk off to Medical School with an A. B. and B. S. tucked away on his sheepskin. One failing has our brother here, a most unique failing too, he loves—. Too, Mr. Haimowicz is a wicked wielder of the "violin" bow. The Allentown Symphony boasted him as a first violinist for several years. "Yes, music hath charms." Besides, "Sol" is one of the finest fellows that any one might wish to meet. Don't worry, old man, when you get to be a doctor, we'll help you build up your profession by hopping around to the office for free treatment.



WILLIAM W. HAINES

ALLENTOWN, PA.

B. S. Sophomore Botany Prize.

DEAR readers, let us introduce to you one of the shining lights of the class of 1928, William Haines, otherwise known as "Bill." "Bill" knows there are some very pretty girls in Allentown, but he has not as yet found his soulmate. As a student we can truly say that "Bill's" diligent work is an accurate index to his earnest purpose, for by his application in his favorite field, that of biology, he has equipped himself so thoroughly that we feel sure that he will be numbered among the great doctors of Allentown.

"High in ideals, and firm in friendship!"

"Speech is silver, silence golden!"

ROBERT V. H. HARNED

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ATQ

Ph. B. Class Monitor (3). Scrub Baseball Manager.

"BOB" is sterling true. If it were not for his merry line of chatter the campus would indeed be a drab place to promenade. As for the ladies, "Bob" rates A-1 everywhere, including our neighboring institution across the valley. When a livewire committee member is needed Harned always gets the job. His ability to do things quickly and efficiently puts him to the fore in class activities. Always good-natured, ever ready to do some one a good turn, and a real sport, "Bob" has proven to be one of the most popular fellows in our class. As one of the proprietors of Allentown's premier department stores we hope to see him make a real success of his life-work.



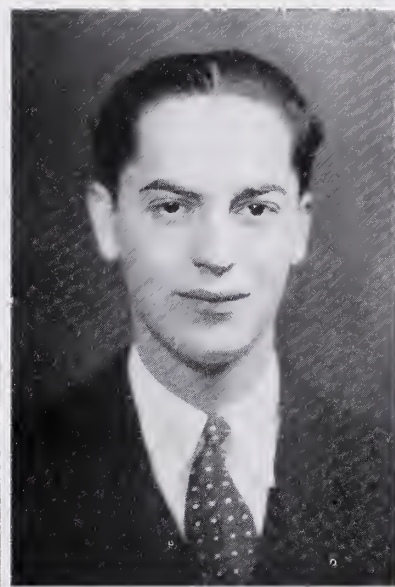
ROBERT T. HARRIS

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

ΦΚΤ

Ph. B. Class President (2). Secretary, Student Council. Math. Club. Intramural Sports. Class Football.

HERE he is. The famed Lon Chaney of the Muhlenberg campus. You ask why? Well, the frosh will tell you. You see "Bob" is the secretary of the Student Council, and as such, it falls upon him to mete out punishment for the infractions of the freshman rules. Now, you see why he is the terror of the campus. "Bob" intends to take up the ministry, and we believe he will be successful. He has a jovial disposition, and even has some admiration for the yearlings, although his difficult position may be the cause for other thoughts.



"You're fined a buck!"

"What do you say, boys?"

CHARLES R. HAWMAN

READING, PA.

ΦΕ

A. B. Varsity Track Manager. Math. Club. Class Vice-President (2). Associate Editor, 1928 CIARLA. Managerial Board. Honor Group (1, 2).



BECAUSE of his jovial disposition and winning smile, our friend, "Chub," has a host of friends, and has never had any trouble with any one. He is socially inclined, and loves to trip the light fantastic toe. Indeed, a school dance would not be complete without his presence. This, however, is not his only accomplishment, for he is one of the few men in our class who have been on the honor roll every year. He has also demonstrated his ability in successfully managing our track team during the past year. "Chub" intends to further his studies at law school, and we know that he will be a success.



WARREN C. HEINLY

KEMPTON, PA.

Philos Club

A. B. Student Council.

RODIN with master touch gave us "The Thinker," but White gives us herewith Heinly. Noble, honest, thoughtful, tender, and gracious, his sincerity cannot be doubted. For three years he has parried the Dean's Latin thrusts, and has emerged victor in hot skirmishes with Wright and Haas. Of his many loves sing not, O Muse, for this fair knight is not vain. Always of an inventive turn of mind, he constructed a bed which in history might rival that on which Helen of Troy slept. Ever in the company of Mood and Siegel he may be seen in calm meditation, deep thought or Bacchanalian revelry.

"Now, Varren——"

"No kiddin', now——"

WARREN H. HELD

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΕ

A. B. Class Treasurer (1). Associate Editor, 1928
CIARLA. Business Manager, *Freshman Handbook*.

ABOUT twenty years from now, reverent freshmen leafing through the pages of this CIARLA will discover the portrait on this page. Then they will turn to each other and say with bated breath, "Verily, there were giants in those days." To see him at his favorite pastimes would seem to preclude any studying at all. Nevertheless, "Heldy" has always rated very, very near the peak in his classes, especially in Greek, which he wields with the tongues of men or of angels, and some day we expect to see him at the head of the department in one of our large universities. We might add that the Evangelical Church has been the guiding light in his life ever since a certain some one has been a member too.



PAUL J. HENRY

TOPPON, PA.

ATQ

A. B. Glee Club Orchestra. Band. Deutscher Verein.

PAUL entered our class in the sophomore year, having spent a year at Keystone State Normal. However, it did not take him long to become accustomed to Muhlenberg ways, and he speedily acquired a host of friends. Paul is a hard worker, and has always rated quite well in all of his classes. He is a saxophone player of no mean ability, and his services are often in demand. He may be seen every morning on the Reading pike, driving to school in his Chevrolet, which he claims is better than a Ford any day. His big ambition is to become a professor of English.



"I think that——"

"Boy, it was gorgeous!"

E. HARVEY HERRING

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Skit (1, 2, 3). Deutscher Verein. M. C. A. Cabinet. Associate Editor, 1928 CIARLA.



THE spirit of youth surges most abundantly through our friend, for in this young man are combined not only a countenance most fair to look upon, but also a voice "Propertied as all the tuned spheres." Well might one meditate in the manner of Virgil: "O, pretty boy, trust not too much to your rosy looks." However, such an admonition is ill directed to one to whom no mean honors have already fallen and whom we are certain will ambitiously achieve more lasting laurels. Our friend, so popular among both sexes, aspires, at once, in a professional way to the ministry, dramatic stage, and operatic eminence, and his budding successes in all three vocations bear promise to give full flowering honor and fame to a mortal so talented.



JOHN K. HEYL

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B. Art Editor, 1928 CIARLA.

"Who will take Whistler's place," is the cry in artistic circles. Calm thy fears, ye long haired geniuses, for here we have a successor, even more brilliant than Whistler himself. Our art work in the CIARLA speaks for itself. In five years we expect to hear of European royalty sitting for their portraits by Van Heyl, distinguished American artist. Our artist friend is one of the retiring, modest members of our class, but then genius always is able to find company with its soaring thoughts. Professionally, John aspires to illustrating and other forms of art. Some art school is his next loafing place. We wish him all the success in the world and hail him as one of "the coming figures" in the artistic world.

"Boy, can he draw?"

"Did you ever hear this one?"

RICHARD J. HOFFMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Ph. B. Class Secretary (3). Honor Group (1, 2).

THIS unassuming, rather bashful chap is one of the topnotchers in the Ph. B. group. All men have their weaknesses, it is said. "Dick" is no exception—he buys golf balls by the gross. Yes, he wields a wicked mid-iron, and would fain become a future George Von Elm on the links. Little is known as to his experiences with the females, although we have often wondered why he visits Washington, D. C., so regularly. "Dick" drives a Packard, and when he travels down Hamilton Street, it can be observed that the opposite sex in general gives him the once over, but he "can't be bothered." Some day we expect to see him as the guiding hand in the affairs of some large corporation.



LUTHER HOOK
SHILLINGTON, PA.

Druid Club

B. S. Band. Intramural Sports. Deutscher Verein.
Secretary-Treasurer. Science Club.

LITTLE did we know in our freshman days that "Hookie" was destined to become a great scientist. Like his great namesake, Robert Hooke, he is noted for his skill in juggling the wily bacteria. Proof of his scientific temperament was given at the Lehigh bonfire, where Luther, too full for words, remarked to his friend Beck, "The oxidation is terrific." He is also popular with the weaker sex. While at Wilkes-Barre with the band, he charmed a red-hot mama with his cornet. "Composing" is now his favorite indoor sport. Now "the pen is mightier than the horn," as long as Wilkes-Barre is so far from Allentown.



"Where's this whoozis?"

"Why don't you give up?"



HENRY HOPKINS

ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Student Council. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3).
Baseball (1).

"REDS" is one of our consistent week-enders as spring approaches. At the helm of one of "Hank" Ford's baby Lincolns he cruises across the northern part of New Jersey weekly. The only reason we can give for this is that he must be better appreciated in this foreign port than here or "cherchez la femme." "Red" is also a snappy little ball player and an all-round athlete. Recently he had a hunch he'd make a good referee and it was a staggering blow to find that no one appreciated his efforts. On sober reflection he changed his mind. "Reds" is really a mighty likeable fellow and popular on the campus. He'll be a big success some day.



W. HERBERT HORNER

BROOMALL, PA.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Track (1, 2). Varsity Football (2, 3).
Freshman Football.

JUDGING from the appearance of this young intelligent, you'd think he was a professor on the campus. However, talking to him, you find him merely a coach-to-be. He's a wizard in math. Both he and Thompson expect to teach math at Muhlenberg as Professor Deck's assistants, Horner qualifying on the merits of his heavy line. Having a heavy line makes him quite an orator. We are under the impression that some time in his younger days he was a soap-box preacher. We extend our heartiest wishes to you, "Herb," for success in your profession, coaching, and throwing the bull.

"Well y'know——"

"Do you think you'll ever amount to much?"

C. ELWOOD HUEGEL

LANSFORD, PA.

ΦΕ

A. B. Track (1, 2). Cross-Country (1). "M" Club. Assistant Editor-in-Chief, 1928 CIARLA. Deutscher Verein. Chess Club. Pagan-Minister Football.

"WRIGLEY" is as full of possibilities as the town of Lansford and judging from his beginning we know that he'll some day be a howling success. His business relations are centered in Leh's, but in his spare time he turns his mind and feet toward Greenawalts. There must be a woman in the case.

His favorite topic in oratory is "Where will the modern girl eventually land?" (Ans.—In Huegel's arms.) Huegel will always be remembered for his fleetness on the track and his spiked shoes have already left their marks on the pages of our history. We sincerely hope he will be as successful in later life as he has been in college.

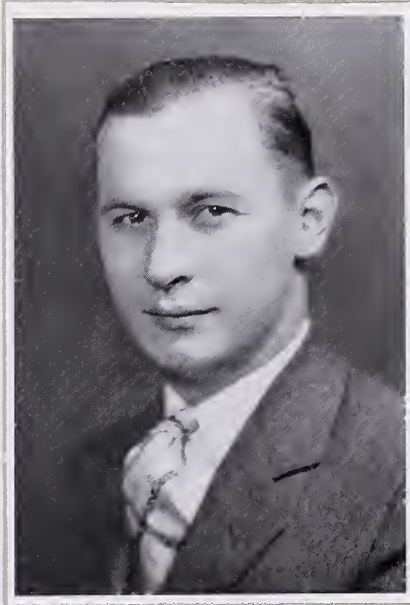


ANDREW KANYUCH

NANTICOKE, PA.

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Band.

ALTHOUGH "Andy" hails from a small town, he knows quite a bit of the outside world, especially the west, in which direction he travels every summer. "Andy" is a very quiet yet amusing chap and a friend to every one. We have never seen him with girls, since he goes stag to even co-ed affairs. We assume that he and she had an "understanding," but let us not forget to prefix the "mis-". "Andy" is a hard, steady worker and always succeeds in the end. Nevertheless, he finds time to go a round of golf and some day we may hear of a Muhlenberg grad being amateur golf champion. Finally we wish "Andy" the greatest success in his chosen profession, the ministry.



"'Cause I don't!"

"Fore!"



JOSEPH KAVALEK

CAMDEN, N. J.

Philos Club

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Band. *Weekly Staff* (1, 2)

FOCUS your eyes on the beautiful hair of this young man. Yes, it has caused him a great deal of trouble. At least some one in Camden besides his parents adores him since he seldom spends a week-end on the campus. "Kavy's" activities are varied. He is musically inclined and keeps the band in step with the beat of his drum. We are sorry that this photo doesn't do "Joe" justice, as it does not bring out his Irish temper, which figured in our class scraps. "Kav" has chosen the ministry as his future profession and we wish him the best of success in his work.

H



LLOYD H. KEMP

KUTZTOWN, PA.

B. S.

"K^{EMPIE}" is one of the hardest workers in our class. Give him something to do and you can rely on him to do it. You'd call him quiet, but his good-natured smile means more than mere words. His unassuming good nature has won him many lifelong friendships. As soon as his classes are over he hops the Toonerville trolley for Kutztown, the home of Keystone State Normal School. We won't commit ourselves, but we don't think Lloyd exactly regrets the temporary residence of so many pretty young school-teachers-to-be.

"But nothing helps as surely as a smile!"

"Held by many an iron band."

HORACE KISTLER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

B. S. Deutscher Verein.

WITH apologies to the poet, here "is a mon who is a mon for aw that." Horace is more than just a classmate; by daily contact with him we know him to be a true friend. He has made scholastic preparations in different schools, but this nomadic existence has not changed his views on politics, religion, and the competitive sex. He thinks the last is a superfluous extravagance. Weatherly has first claim upon this future teacher of theories, axioms, and the causes of explosion in the scientific realm. In his future we wish him the success he is sure to find.



WILLIAM G. KLECKNER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. Deutscher Verein.

"BILL," the proverbial sophisticated collegian, does not always have a ready line to fling about the neck of his dear listener which proves the rule here quoted. "It" is one of the many unanswerable questions as far as "Bill" is concerned. However, he has some fine qualities which set him right with his classmates. He usually knows his stuff and is not tight when it comes to enlightening the common people. The wearer of the dissipated stare will some day be bald; it runs in the family. In addition, Mr. Kleckner in the years to come intends to discover some unknown facts in the field of chemistry.



"No mortal man, moreover, is wise at all moments."

*"Here is a man with a crimson nose;
It lights the way wherever he goes."*



JONAS W. KURTZ

CATASAUQUA, PA.

ΔΘ

A. B. 1928 CIARLA Staff. Pan-Hellenic Council.
Class Secretary. Intramural Sports (2).

ANOTHER letter from Beaver College! How the thrills run up and down the spine of this perfect picture. He is quite susceptible to feminine charms and the girl from Beaver seems to lead the list of charmers. In brief, "Joney" is an Antony and his Cleopatras know their stuff, but we predict that he will be conquered at his own game. Although he gave an arm for his Alma Mater, he is not an athlete. However, his misfortune improved his piano playing. He intends teaching as his life-work and perhaps some day the fair city of Catasauqua will rank him among its leading educators.



GEORGE E. LAWSON

NORRISTOWN, PA.

ATQ

Ph. B. Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3). Baseball (1, 2). Track (1, 2). "M" Club. Pagan-Minister Football.

GEORGE is a firm believer in the axiom, "Actions speak louder than words." He, therefore, spends his energy in athletics (not the parlor kind either), rather than in nonsensical ejaculations. He is known to all Muhlenberg students as a star basketballer and an A-1 first-baseman. Any object over five feet in height is of little account in the path of this light-footed mass of molecular protoplasm, as he has crossed the bar more than once at that height while on the track squad. All join to wish him progress at Drexel and elsewhere.

"Be not deceived! Few words speak I!"

"Er lebe hoch!"

EDWARD J. MacWILLIAMS

SCRANTON, PA.

ATQ

Ph. B. Assistant Football Manager. Freshman Football Manager. Pagan-Minister Football.

HERE is our big butter and egg man from upstate. We can't imagine an insurance agent with a bigger and better line of gab or with a more imposing front. And "Mac" always looks like a Kuppenheimer ad, positively the most impressing type of collegian. Furthermore, he goes over big everywhere. At every dance "Mac" is a prime favorite, in fact, he draws as much attention as the orchestra. We honestly believe he will be successful throughout his life; any one with such an awe-inspiring front must get ahead.



J. ADAM MANBECK

BERNVILLE, PA.

Druid Club

A. B. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2, 3). Assistant Advertising Manager, *Weekly*. Photographer, 1928 CIARLA. Deutscher Verein. Chess Club. Soph Vigilance Committee.

WE CALL him Adam, but he also answers to "Hey!". He's an unobtrusive chap, but don't encourage him to talk, for his deep voice resounds like a bass drum. Adam is a familiar figure at the football games gliding swiftly up and down the field attired in his trim band uniform taking photographic records of every thrilling play. It's too bad he didn't go into the tabloid news game. He is a popular man on the campus, the friend of all, and his popularity is by no means confined to the male of the species. To all appearances he is destined to be a teacher, a blind leader of the blind.



"Well I guess you know!"

*"Music may have charms to soothe the
savage breast;
But after all, I think my pipe is best."*

HENRY W. H. MATTES

SCRANTON, PA.

Druid Club

A. B. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2, 3). Assistant Business Manager, *Weekly*. Student Council. Deutscher Verein. Chess Club. Class President (2). Pagan-Minister Football. History Club. Associate Editor, 1928 CIARLA.



"HANK" is one of the best known men in the class and when he wills it, one of the best students. He hails from the coal regions and if you judge by "Hank" all the miners smoke strong and evil-smelling pipes. Prominent in many activities on the campus, "Hank" distinguished himself as our class president in our sophomore year. All those present will remember his witty and humorous remarks at the sophomore banquet. In the Pagan-Minister game "Hank" was one of the Ministers' substitutions so helpful to the Pagans. All in all "Hank" is a darn good fellow, but please, "Don't tell Mabel!"



HERMAN MECKSTROTH

MERTZTOWN, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. Pan-Hellenic. Science Club.

BEHOLD, fair readers, the sheik of Mertztown staring at you with his big blue eyes. But calm yourselves, the owner of this fair countenance is hooked securely and to cast alluring eyes in his direction would be useless. Herman joined us at the beginning of our sophomore year, having outlived his usefulness at Ursinus in the year previous. Although he has been with us but a year, he is well known and is quite popular. After completing his course here, Herman intends to enter medical school. Beyond a doubt the medical profession will profit by such a worthy addition to its ranks.

"Uh-huh!"

"How about some dinner?"

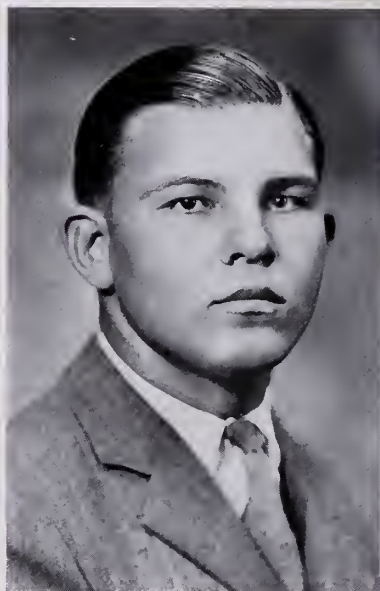
EMIL A. MESICS

NORTHAMPTON, PA.

ΦΚΤ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). Deutscher Verein.

"MOE" is the big boy of our class, big and heavy. Like the hero of our boyhood books he was the scrub who persisted in spite of every one's jeers and finally helped his Alma Mater when every one despaired of a strong varsity line. No one ever wore a more well-deserved "M." "Moe" is a regular attendant at Mealey's dances and for all his weight is light on his feet; at least no partner of his was ever heard to complain of his stepping on her feet and any complaint would certainly be audible. Let us add that in spite of a gruff exterior "Moe" is a genial friend.



H

PAUL MILLER
ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΔΘ

B. S. Freshman Football.

"NAILS" is our little Sunday School teacher from Allentown. Yet he has never allowed business to interfere with pleasure. In his leisure moments he can be as dizzy as any one. His great ambition, however, seems to be the establishment of closer connections with Bucknell. At any rate there are frequent letters to and from that institution and "Nails" seems to be succeeding in his pursuit. Let us also add that "Nails" was a gridiron hero in his freshman days. The track squad also owes some of its success to his efforts. As to his future he plans to be one of our leading medicoes.



"Hully chees!"

"Yeah but——"



DONALD P. MILLER
ALLENTOWN, PA.

ATQ

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Editor, 1925 Football Programs. Editor, M. C. A. Handbook. Track Editorial Prize.

LITTLE do you suspect that in looking at this portrait you are gazing at one who not only is destined to be, but already is a successful business man. "Don" can do anything from publishing football programs to managing a concert or a lecture. His idea of a good time is to pull off some big business deal. "Don" is also a genial companion. Allentown still remembers the merry chorus he trained to sing "Er Lebe hoch!" on all the main streets. "Don" is also a broad-jumper of no mean ability. In fact, we challenge any one to produce a more successful combination of brains, energy, and good nature.



EDGAR R. MOOD

PERKASIE, PA.

Philos Club.

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Class Vice-President (2).

AN all-round man who does nothing is Mood. A worldly wise man, he is forever citing cases which spring from his wide experience. Some day he may use this wealth of wisdom when he ascends the pulpit. Although he is inclined toward pessimism, his faith and hope will bring him light. He insists that marks mean nothing and that for him there is no rule for success. His earlier years spent in teaching have imbued him with a strange philosophy. He glories in being nobody, but he has ambition. The image of a fair maiden waiting for him somewhere spurs him on through all adversity.

"Well, I don't know——"

"Oh, yes!"

FRANCIS J. NOONAN

TUSCORORA, PA.

Philos Club.

B. S. Science Club. Pagan-Minister Football.

THE gentleman in the portrait was one of the notables that September ushered into 'Berg. Despite the strangeness of his face his poise assured us that he was no mere yearling. F. J. Noonan or "Pat" was a three-letter man from Millersville Normal School. Yet he has devoted his entire time since at 'Berg in the pursuit of knowledge, thereby emulating his roommate, Deininger. "Pat" is athletic in the parlor, as well as on the field. It is rumored that Millersville still holds a charm for him and his mail seems to confirm it. "Pat" expects to go into business and if character means success he will make Ford seem like a peanut vendor in a few years.



ARTHUR OPLINGER

DANIELSVILLE, PA.

Ph. B. Deutscher Verein.

BEHOLD, another new addition to our ranks. Oplinger, after several years in the teaching profession, decided that his thirst for knowledge had to be satisfied and that this could only be done by coming to college. "Art" is a quiet fellow and bothers no one; he is, however, not immune to the charms of the opposite sex. At present this fact (that they are too opposite) has annoyed him considerably. We hope that it will turn out all right in the end. "Art" is a good student and we feel that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.



"I wonder!"

"Oh sh—rats!"

HARRY OXENREIDER

REHRERSBURG, PA.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Pagan-Minister Football. Math. Club.
Deutscher Verein.



"OXIE" came to college with the ambition of being a casting director of the Follies some day. Throughout his career here he has planned his work with this end in view. He is also famous as an agent for chapel seats. This fall we also found he had possibilities as a football star. However, the great secret for his fame is none of these. "Oxie" is the boy who simply won't stay away from the hospital. Although his visits to this institution relieve him, they have always failed to cure him. All in all he is a well liked chap and we expect him to come out well in the lead.



JOSEPH F. PATROUCH

CATASAUQUA, PA.

Ph. B.

"JOE" comes to school with his classmate Benson every time that the latter's three-passenger Ford is in a willing mood. He is best known at school for his journalistic achievements. All say he has inventive genius. "Joe" submitted several feature stories to Professor Simpson and most of them have met his delicate requirements. Watch for your crown, Mr. Brisbane! Our friend from "Caty" contemplates becoming a journalist, but will teach history as soon as he has exhausted the remunerations of his journalistic career. "Joe" belongs to the East Berks Pinochle Association which has its headquarters in the offices of Brown, Harris & Co.

"Youse guys ain't foolin' me!"

"He had touched but the honey of life."

JOHN S. PETERS

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Ph. B. Deutscher Verein.

"YANO" is one of the gentlemen of the school. He has a N-ash can, but is always willing to pick a fellow up. He has unrelentingly pursued his quest for knowledge and agrees with Pope that a "little learning is a dangerous thing." We cannot tell you of his plans for the future, since he has not disclosed them. If we were to choose, we would pick the ministry for him. He has the austere and stoic countenance and we think he should put it to use. "Yano" has a one-tube radio with which he gets Havana stronger than Allentown.



HARRY D. REPP, JR.
ALLENTOWN, PA.

ΦΚΤ

B. S. Pagan-Minister Football. Intramural Sports (1, 2).

"REPP" is a fabric of silk or wool or both. Our Repp is a fabric of honesty, fidelity, and success. Although this hero first saw the light of day in Wilkes-Barre, his parents decided that Allentown was a better place to rear him. The ambition of his parents has been realized, for Harry is a real gentleman. Besides being a good student, he has proven himself to be very capable in athletics. His alibi for not appearing on the varsity clubs is, "I believe in doing one thing at a time and doing it right." This he has accomplished by passing satisfactorily in all his classes. All in all a man of Repp's ability has a great future and we hope he attains his goal.



"Lo' Buddy!"

"Yeaahh?"



JOHN S. RHODA
READING, PA.

ΔΕ, TKA

A. B. Debating (1, 2, 3). Captain, Debating (3). Deutscher Verein. Associate Editor, *Wochlu*. Class President (3). History Club. M. C. A. Cabinet. Pres I O. U. (3). Track. Scrub Football Manager.

BEHOLD "Buddy," the mighty little captain of our debating team, and the shrewdest, handsomest, and most sociable member of our class. He has won fame as a leader in all activities, but is mostly honored for his forensic ability. He is very popular among the young ladies in Allentown and has also had some fair out-of-town experiences. He is fond of trying to speak Pennsylvania-German and practicing "Mood's Philosophy of Life." As nimrods he and Professor Gillespie have trailed extensively. Without him "E" Hall and the Junior Class would miss their beardless philosopher.



SAMUEL S. RICHMOND

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΦΚΤ

A. B. Vice-President, Class (1); Secretary (2). Educational Club. Editor, *Handbook* (2). Student Reporter, *Chronicle and News*. Pagan-Minister Football. M. C. A. Assistant Cheerleader. Deutscher Verein. CIARLA Staff. *Weekly Staff* (1, 2).

"SAMMIE" is one of the most popular and cheerful members of our class. Busy in all lines of endeavor from gallivanting cheerleading to all departments of the journalistic game, he occasionally finds time to play a few holes of golf with somebody else's clubs. When one of the unholy three went to Syracuse last year, "Sam" stopped going to Cedar Crest. He's Scotch and would rather spend two cents on a stamp to write to Cornell than to waste fourteen cents on carfare to the Crest. When this bow-legged Scotchman hit the Pagan line we saw his rare ability as an athlete. "Sammie" is interested in boys' work and when he finishes Seminary watch his sparks.

"I've really been too busy to call you up!"

"O'erpassed by none in this he won where greater men had failed."

WARREN SASSAMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

B. S. Deutscher Verein. German Prize.

WARREN like all people of these parts is a good pinochle player. In fact, unusually so, and it takes a really keen player to distinguish himself amid such a wealth of good pinochlers. Warren, however, is not only distinguished as a pinochle player. Last year he captured the German prize against some hard competition. He is usually quiet and unobtrusive, but when he gets acquainted he is the best of companions. Warren is a good student and a hard worker and bound to succeed.



LYNN SAVITZ

LEHIGHTON, PA.

B. S.

LYNN is the man that "Spike" Lengel was looking for to aid him in his discussions on woman. You see, Lynn is quite accomplished in this line, not as an ardent lover, but as a psychologist and scientist. If we want any information in the field of science of which we are in doubt we quite naturally consult an expert in this phase of our material universe. Lynn knows his "oats" when it comes to chemistry; in fact, in any of the sciences taught in our halls of learning. Now, Mr. Lehigh always carries a big smile and a greeting and doesn't hesitate to use them. Ask Clara. And in spite of all that, it may be said he still entertains the idea of becoming one of the Mayo Brothers.



"Do you know what?"

"O, young Lochinvar has come out of the West!"



ELMER SCHAERTEL

BUFFALO, N. Y.

ΦΕ

A. B. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2). Glee Club (1, 2). Debating (1, 2, 3). Pagan-Minister Football. Track (1, 2). Tennis (1, 2).

THIS amiable person arrived here in the fall of 1924 with his twin, who unfortunately has left us; and together they started to distinguish themselves. Elmer has been on our debating team ever since we had one, and for two years he sang first tenor on the Glee Club. He has been twice tennis champion at Muhlenberg, written for the *Weekly*, crashed the Pagan line in a ministerial suit and other things too numerous to relate. The fact that he is a ministerial student does not keep him from enjoying life. He believes in woman if not wine and song. Elmer is a mighty nice boy, and we know that the ministry will be much better off when he joins.



NORMAN SCHLEGEL

MOUNT PENN, PA.

ΦΕ

A. B. *Weekly* Staff (1). Chess Club. President, Chess Club (3). Deutscher Verein. Assistant Business Manager, 1928 CIARLA. Debating (3). Student Librarian. Kistler Club.

SIR HAWKINS was a pirate and a loose character, but by some freak of nature this descendant of his is a most valiant Puritan. "Norm" can express righteous indignation at a fearful rate and never garble a word. However, he is really a tolerable companion and a true friend, always unselfish. Nor has he resisted the charms of the Only One and although he insists that it is Platonic friendship, he refuses any but Her the pleasure of reading his "intellectual" epistles to Jersey Shore. "Norm" is also a ready worker and his readiness has won him many prominent positions on the campus. All things considered we believe he will be successful as the parson he intends to be.

"Full of sound and fury——"

"What the hecks?"

MARVIN SCHMEHL

READING, PA.

Druid Club

A. B. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2, 3). Deutscher Verein. Associate Editor, *Weekly*. Track (1, 2).

THIS diminutive hero early determined to prove to us that size doesn't have a thing to do with success; witness Napoleon. First he planned to make a name for himself on the cinder-path. To date no one has been able to stay in a race longer than he, or later. Then he stepped out as a Romeo par excellence and on a wintry evening he delights in fond reminiscences. At any rate, he has acquired a taste for fudge and learned something of tombstones. Yet, with it all "Schmehlie" is a darned good fellow and is popular with his classmates. We feel sure that some day he will make a good parson.



PHILIP SCHMOYER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B. Deutscher Verein. Band.

PHILIP, still imbued with an adventurous spirit, came to 'Berg with two great ambitions. The first was to find out whether or not the "mule" in Muhlenberg kicked; the second was to expatiate his knowledge of trolley cars. He also intends some day to expound the sound philosophy of the Romans. Whether he will use the familiar introductory phrase "Now, boys," is still a matter of conjecture. Standing second in importance in his mind to himself is one of whom he says, "She's older than I, but that doesn't matter." That's all right, "Phil," we agree with you and besides it will all come out in the wash some day.



"Lo there!"

"So like the busy murmur of the bee."



RALPH SELL

ALLENTOWN, PA.

A. B. Deutscher Verein.

"SELLIE" is one of those good-looking chaps from Allentown High School, who decided to come to Muhlenberg. He tells us that before entering college he was a bit obese. My! Ralph, don't study so hard. However, there might perhaps be another cause for his leanness. We can't see how the other sex can resist this young man. Don't worry, Ralph, the longest way around is the sweetest way home. He has also the most original hobby. Man, can he hum? Ralph has been quite a traveler and has seen the greater part of America at other people's expense and next intends to try Europe. Here's success to him in his chosen profession of the ministry.

H



EDWIN SELTZER

LEBANON, PA.

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). "M" Club.

LEBANON has produced many bolognas, but don't be mistaken; this chap is no bologna. "Rice" is a keen boy all around. Apparently, he is quiet and very distant and there is a far-away look in his eyes. This, however, is only his philosophical mind at work. Really he is an entertaining companion with his dry humor. His headquarters for pinochle and bull are the offices of Clymer, Hopkins & Co. Yet "Rice" still pines for the companionship of his old side-kick, Hunsicker, and all West Berks misses this famous combination. It is our opinion that some day "Rice" will be a successful school-teacher and coach.

"Where there is no vision——"

"Yes I know, but——"

GEORGE A. SIEGEL

HAZLETON, PA.

Philos Club

A. B. Cross-Country (1). *Weekly* Staff (1, 2). Interclass Track (2). Exchange Editor (3). Deutscher Verein (3).

BELIEVE it or not, but this is a promising young prize-fighter. Together with Vos Kamp he is our whole boxing team renowned for its skill and ferocity. George is also a noted big game hunter. He is accredited with having killed several remarkable specimens of the *musca domestica*. Nor has his reputation failed to bring results. We know for a fact that Ruth writes regularly and we surmise that there are many other female admirers as is the case with every great athlete. He is also a great friend of the dean. As yet he is undecided whether to choose the ministry or pugilism as a career.



VIAN B. SILLIMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Ph. B. Educational Club.

SILLIMAN, although a recent addition to our class, is not new to Muhlenberg. In the years of 1917 and 1918 he attended classes here. He still remembers having played pinochle with Professors Boyer and Deck when they were only students. Silliman is the "Doc's" star philosophy student and regularly disputes the question, "Am I myself?" with J. A. W. He is also connected with the Allen Laundry Company. As he is married we can't say anything about that "phase of the question." He has been a school-teacher and on graduation intends to return to that profession.



"Dont tell 'Doc' Haas"

"Dubito ergo sum!"



GEORGE SMITH

EASTON, PA.

Philos Club

B. S. Science Club. Chess Club. Manager, Chess Club. Student-Librarian.

WE HEREWITH introduce the best first-class argument in the school. From what we know of him we believe he can't enjoy a meal without first being convinced of the reality of the food. This Descartes can only accept knowledge, when it has been proven a fact against the opposition of all his arguments and doubts. Yet of one thing he has been convinced without an argument. There is a powerful attraction for him in Easton and she writes regularly. Perhaps some day when he has had all his doubts removed he will be one of the country's leading scientists.



LEON SNYDER

NAZARETH, PA.

ATQ

A. B. Le Cercle Francaise. Business Manager.
1928 CIARLA.

HERE is a dual personality which changes with a pair of glasses. With glasses he is to all appearances a student. At least, all the profs have been convinced. Nor can any one deny that he is brilliant. Without the glasses you have the smoothest and most handsome society man gallivanting around in this part of the state. Lately, however, it is rumored that some fair one has taken his measure. But after all Leon is a darned good fellow and good humored. Incidentally he is the business manager of this publication and if he succeeds in everything as he has in this, Muhlenberg will have another millionaire graduate.

"Can any good come out of Nazareth?"

"I suppose so!"

H. C. STOUT, JR.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

ATQ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). Student Council.
"M" Club.

"HUNK" is burdened with a jinx from which he doesn't seem able to escape. In his sophomore year they carried him off the football field to the hospital. But you can't keep him down. "Hunk" came back and proved himself one of the best ends 'Berg ever had. He is also one of our intellectual highbrows. Not that he is snobbish or anything, but he has a lot packed between his ears. He is well known and highly respected on the campus. Socially he rates as a smooth boy and one that can fit into any kind of affair. In fact, he is bound to go over big everywhere and always come out near the top.



ARTHUR THOMPSON

YARDVILLE HEIGHTS, N. J.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (3). "M" Club.

THIS hard-looking boy came to 'Berg with the ambition of walloping Lehigh. So jubilant was he when he had played on a team that had done this that he camped at Tenth and Hamilton all night. "Tommy" is also a prominent politician and had a considerable part in Trenton at the celebration of the battle anniversary. Nor must we neglect to mention that he is a member of the firm of Anderson & Thompson, booksellers. He has also assisted the coach capably in his religion course. Furthermore, he has a Ford that can find its way unassisted to a certain address in Trenton. On finishing college he expects to become president of Thompson's Grocery, Yardville.



"Nearly everybody reads the Bulletin."

"Well anyhow——"



FRANK G. UHLER

ELIZABETHVILLE, PA.

ΦΕ

B. S. M. C. A. Cabinet. Treasurer, M. C. A. Science Club.

THIS blond-haired youth is one of the finds of the B. S. group. Frank is a good sport and a good student. He hails from the hamlet of Elizabethville, where he has the reputation of being a man about town. Frank's smile and his blond hair sure make a big hit wherever he goes. His favorite pastime is going to Mike's restaurant with his side-kick, Herman, and having a certain waitress serve them. He is usually a quiet boy, but one day last spring he worried his roommates by staying out all night and meekly sneaking in late the next afternoon. After he leaves 'Berg he intends to enter medical school.



ROBERT URFFER

COOPERSBURG, PA.

A. B. Deutscher Verein.

"BOB" is a member of the three Musketeers—"Bob," Sell, and Deisher. When one is around you can always look for the others nearby. Although he won a scholarship to Harvard, he rejected it to come to 'Berg. "Bob" takes an active interest in the German Club, especially in the German plays. Although we have nothing definite on "Bob" as regards the opposite sex we would like to know what the attraction in Red Hill is. Does father know? "Bob" is so fond of driving a car that he travels thirty miles daily to attend classes. He intends to be a minister and in this he has the best wishes of his classmates.

"Yes, but are you sure?"

"I laughed though I knew not the reason why!"

CHARLES WAGNER

FRACKVILLE, PA.

Philos Club

A. B. Weekly Staff (1, 2, 3). Assistant Circulation Manager, Weekly.

VISITORS to East Berks have finally traced that horse laugh to "Butch" Wagner, the good-natured fat man. Like all stout people he has a strong sense of humor, strong as the limburger he imports from Frackville. "Butch" is also susceptible to feminine charms and corresponds with shebas all over the state. As yet he has not selected one to be his permanent source of inspiration. His generosity and good-heartedness have won him many friends and to these he has been all a friend should be. We are confident that he will turn out to be either a good butcher or a jolly parson.



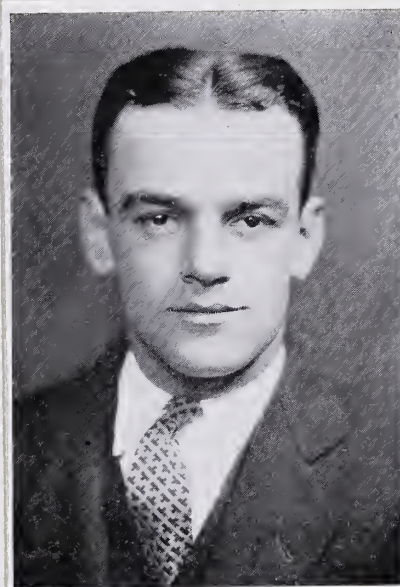
LINFORD WEBER

QUAKERTOWN, PA.

ΑΤΩ

Ph. B. Varsity Football (1, 2, 3). Varsity Track (1, 2). Varsity Baseball (1, 2). "M" Club.

"SIMMY" is probably the least ambitious of our classmates. Possibly having his mind at Temple U. all the time, unfits him for heavy thinking, but then Grace is a lot to think about. Weber is also one of our "M" men. His field generalship as quarterback brought the varsity through the season in fine style. On the track he takes the firsts in the sprints. Besides he is the best bet as pitcher for the baseball team. He is also interested in basketball as a referee, but critics don't give him much credit for his work in this line. Really he has great prospects as a coach.



"Yeaahh?"

"But, no bull!"

PAUL WEIDEMOYER

SELLERSVILLE, PA.

ΔΘ

Ph. B. Cross-Country (1). Wrestling (1, 2). Varsity Baseball (1, 2). "M" Club.



HERE is one of those cocky little fellows with whom you couldn't be angry, if you tried. "Reds" has all the energy and deviltry of a flea and is about nine times as bothersome. Among other things he is a snappy little infielder on our baseball team. According to the latest reports "Stomach-pump" will be covering second base in his old style this season. Of course, "Reds" has other accomplishments. For instance, he is paper-weight wrestling "champ" at 'Berg. Then, too, he is a keen pinochle player. All in all he is a tolerable companion when he doesn't insist on singing. We expect him to be a high school coach some day.



PAUL R. WERTMAN

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΔΘ

A. B. Math. Club. Cross-Country (1). Track (1).
Class Football (1). Pagan-Minister Football.
Associate Editor, 1928 CIARLA.

WHOA! Back! Here comes Paul Revere Wertman from Philadelphia, the home of the Athletics and Hand-Mades. —Paul entered 'Berg when General Butler came to "Philly." Butler was kicked out but—. For a time Paul walked with a decided limp received in the Pagan-Minister game. Revere achieved undying fame in this struggle for his remarkable agility in evading the ball-carrier. He made Bergdoll look like an amateur. It is said that Revere in his freshman year ran across the Eighth Street bridge without paying toll. Since then he is more honest and is paying toll regularly twice a week. Here's luck to you and may both of you soon live on the same side of the bridge.

*"Here is a man, an embryo athlete,
He'd cover some ground, if it weren't
for flat feet."*

"Pax vobiscum."

PAUL XANDER

ASHLAND, PA.

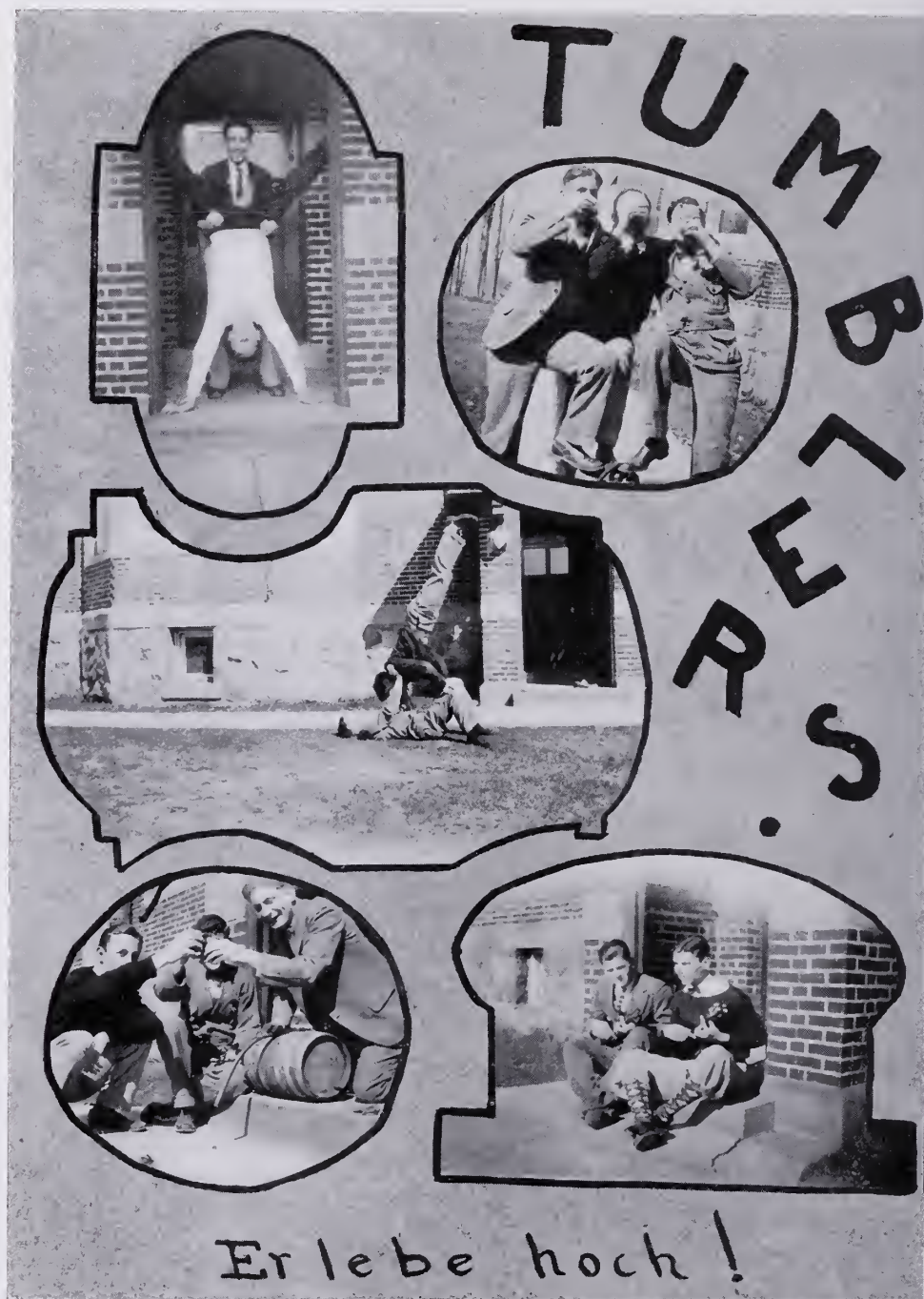
ATΩ

B. S. Deutscher Verein. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2, 3).
Associate Editor, *Weekly*.

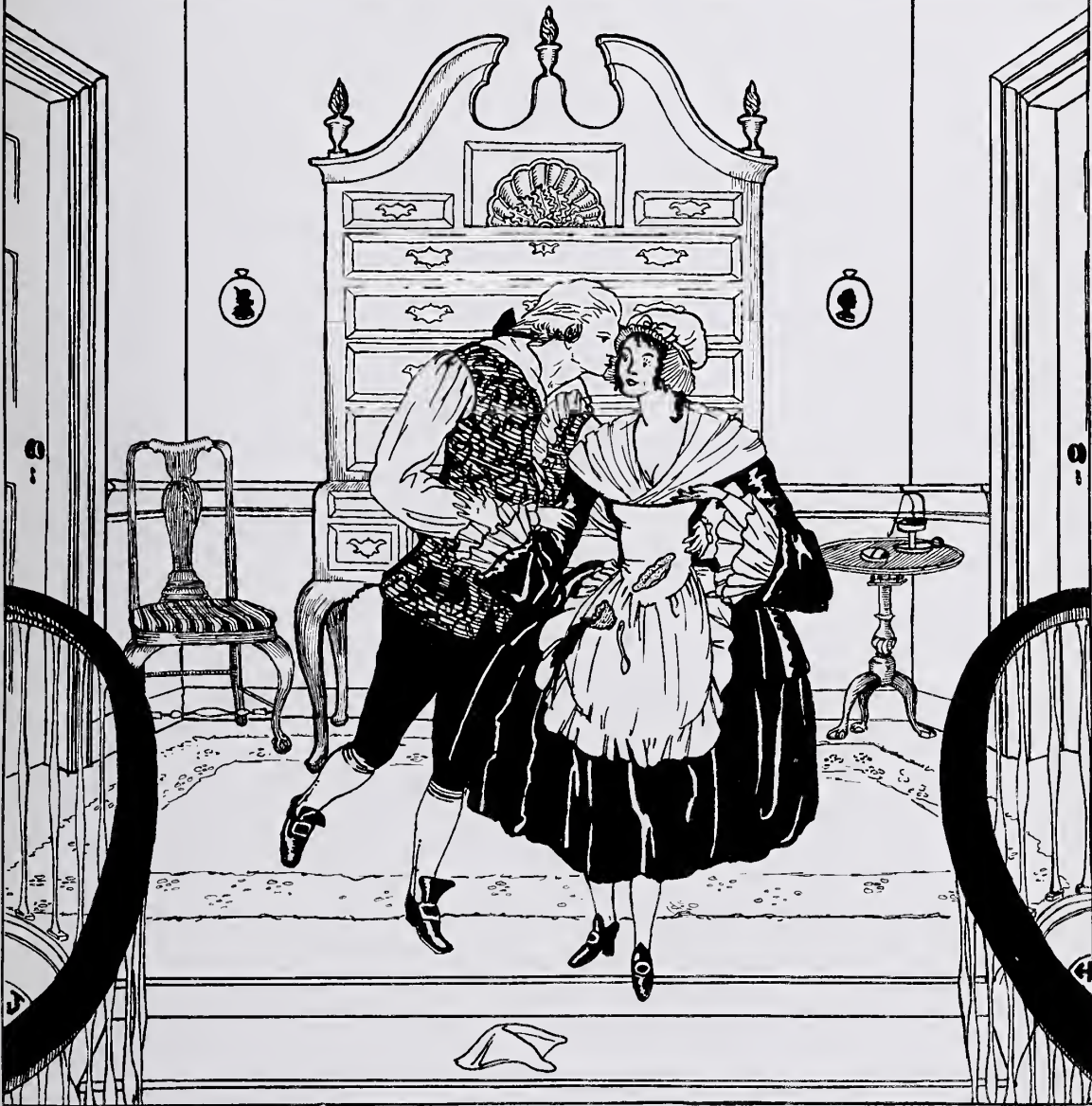
"PAX" is a "horrible example" of what college can do for a man. He came from the "sticks," but it wasn't long before he was showing the big-timers a few things. With his glasses he looked like a professor, but turned to be as keenly collegiate as the college boys in the humorous weeklies. From the beginning he rated red-hot socially with both sexes. Of his achievements bass-drumming is not the least. "Pax" walloped the thundering instrument on the band because he couldn't think of an easier way of getting a uniform. His passion for uniforms has caused him to display himself on Hamilton Street in the habiliments of a Swiss admiral to the distraction of the other sex. We wouldn't risk a guess as to his future.







Sophomores



CIARLA



1928



Sophomore Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	JOHN HERSKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRED KOGL
<i>Secretary</i>	GEORGE PURDY
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARENCE BOYER
<i>Monitor</i>	FRANK SPOTTS

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	JAMES DRURY
<i>Vice-President</i>	RALPH BERNDT
<i>Secretary</i>	H. CLIFFORD KECK
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM GREENBERG
<i>Monitor</i>	GEORGE ULRICH

<i>Class Colors</i>	BLUE AND WHITE
<i>Class Flower</i>	RAGWEED

Sophomore Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR



When the class of '29 entered the venerable halls of Muhlenberg, we had the largest class that ever enrolled as freshmen. Our great numbers excited the whole student body, and especially the freshman's "friend," otherwise designated the sophomore. Naturally enough, we at once proceeded to take advantage of our numbers. We lasted about five minutes, after which, soaked and sore in tender portions, we beat a retreat from which we were not to emerge all year.

The almost perfect organization of the enemy ruined our chances in the pole fight. We gave all we had, but it wasn't enough. Our defeat in the football game further contributed to our woes and later on, when our subjection in the banner scrap came about, we hadn't a hope left in the whole, wide world.

One triumph fell to our lot. We absolutely pulled off a banquet which not one of the sophs attended or was intelligent enough to discover. We found a great deal of consolation in that one outstanding victory.

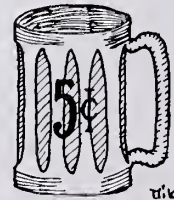
Athletically, our class has held its own. All of the frosh athletic teams were successful. The football team celebrated two victories over Lehigh Frosh and over several other teams. We shone brightly in basketball, our team beating the best prep school and frosh teams in the vicinity. Baseball was no exception. The frosh annexed the interclass track meet also, no mean accomplishment considering the calibre of our opponents. We contributed our fair share to the varsity teams also.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Upon our return to school at the beginning of our second year, we found a class of freshmen that nearly doubled our own numbers. Still worse, the institution of Freshman Week gave them an opportunity to become organized against us, their enemies. It boded ill for us that such a crew of irresponsibles were permitted to thus prematurely band themselves together. Our first few days here, however, quickly informed them of their lowly state. With gallons of water and administrations of the well-known anatomy warmers they quailed and were silenced.

The class scraps this year were distinguished by a fierceness not seen here for several seasons. The frosh took advantage of their great majority and annexed the pole fight after a tough battle. The casualties on both sides were numerous. As is customary for sophomores, we won the banner scrap. A tie football game made things look doubtful. The tying-up contest, sack races and tug-of-war remained to be wiped off the slate. We made our mightiest effort, but could not withstand the overwhelming numbers of our inferiors, and were forced to relinquish to them the backsteps privilege.

Although we now comprise only one-half of our original strength, we are entering our career as upperclassmen with the same spirit and enthusiasm which characterized our first two years. We have caught the spirit of a "Greater Muhlenberg" and hope to do our bit in making it a reality. Inspired by this hope, we feel certain that the class of '29 will do its share to bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater.



Sophomore Statistics

SAMUEL W. ALBRIGHT	Allentown, Pa.
J. PAUL ALDERFER, ΦKT	Souderton, Pa.
LOUIS O. ANDERSON, ΦKT Frosh Football, Varsity Track (1).	Lansdale, Pa.
TRYON F. BAUER, ATΘ Glee Club (1, 2).	Bethlehem, Pa.
WILLIAM C. BERKEMEYER Band (1, 2). Deutscher Verein.	Allentown, Pa.
RALPH A. BERNDT, ΔΘ	Sellersville, Pa.
J. ALBERT BILLY	Garfield, N. J.
JOSEPH W. BILLY	Garfield, N. J.
CLARENCE A. BOYER, Philos Class Treasurer (1).	Roselle, N. J.
EDWARD J. BOYLE	Allentown, Pa.
ALBERT H. BUHL Debate Squad (2).	Utica, N. Y.
REUBEN W. BUNGER	Bethlehem, Pa.
JAMES J. BUTLER Weekly Reporter (1).	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
WILLIAM CHAPMAN, ΔΘ Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Varsity Track (1). Varsity Football (2). Class President (1). Varsity Basketball (2). "M" Club.	Belleville, N. J.
ARTHUR R. CHATTEN, Philos M. C. A. Cabinet. Scrub Track (1).	Chester, Pa.
HARRY P. CREVELING	Allentown, Pa.
HAMILTON CROWELL Frosh Football. Varsity Football (2).	Philadelphia, Pa.
PAUL W. DIECKMAN, ΦE Glee Club (1, 2). Intramural Sports.	East Mauch Chunk, Pa.
NORMAN B. DINGER	Reinholds, Pa.
KARL Y. DONECKER, ΔΘ	Allentown, Pa.
FREDERICK W. DREWES, ΦKT Intramural Sports.	Yonkers, N. Y.
JAMES E. DRURY Glee Club (1, 2). Band (1, 2).	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
GEORGE A. DUNKELBERGER	Kutztown, Pa.
PAUL EMPIE Frosh Basketball. Band (1, 2). Varsity Basketball (2).	Troy, N. Y.
DONALD C. ENGLERT	Allentown, Pa.
JOSEPH B. EVANS, ΔΘ Varsity Football (1, 2). Frosh Basketball. Varsity Baseball (1).	Easton, Pa.

Sophomore Statistics

WILLIAM FENSTERMAKER	Slatington, Pa.
FREDERICK P. FERNSLER	Lebanon, Pa.
HARRY T. FILER Glee Club (1). Band (1, 2, 3).	Coaldale, Pa.
JOHN A. FRAUNFELDER, ATΩ Business Scrub <i>Weekly</i> .	Nazareth, Pa.
GEORGE W. FRAZIER, ΦE Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Varsity Football (2). "M" Club.	Lebanon, Pa.
WALTER FREEMAN	Allentown, Pa.
WILBUR F. GAUMER	Lehigh, Pa.
WILLIAM GREENBERG, ΣΔΠ Varsity Football (1, 2).	Crum Lynne, Pa.
EDWARD S. GROSS, ΦΚΤ	Irvington, N. J.
GEORGE A. GUENSCH, ΦE Intramural Sports. Scrub Football Manager.	Port Carbon, Pa.
HAROLD A. HARRIS Band (1, 2).	Honesdale, Pa.
CARLTON L. HECKMAN, Philos Deutsche Verein. <i>Weekly</i> Reporter.	Reading, Pa.
JOHN H. HERSKER, ΔΤΩ Class Vice-President (1). Class President (2). M. C. A. Cabinet.	West Hazleton, Pa.
STEPHEN JACOBS, ΦE Frosh Football. Frosh Baseball. Varsity Football (2). "M" Club.	Lansford, Pa.
JAMES E. KAHLER, ΦE Assistant Tennis Manager. Chess Club.	Intervilla, Pa.
JOHN J. KALBACH Frosh Baseball.	Womelsdorf, Pa.
EMIL KASKIW Frosh Baseball.	Northampton, Pa.
HARRY C. KECK, JR., ΦE	Allentown, Pa.
RALPH W. KIEFFER, ΦE Frosh Basketball. Intramural Sports. Varsity Basketball (2).	Shillington, Pa.
JOHN E. KIMBLE, ΦΚΤ Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Frosh Baseball. Varsity Track (1). Varsity Football (2).	Rio Grande, N. J.
RICHARD F. KOCHER, ΦE	Allentown, Pa.
FRED J. KOGEL, Druid Glee Club (1, 2). M. C. A. Cabinet. Deutscher Verein. Class Secretary (2).	Germantown, Pa.
WALTER R. KROUSE Deutscher Verein.	Reading, Pa.
HAROLD W. LAROS, ΦE Band (1, 2). Glee Club (1, 2).	Alburtis, Pa.

Sophomore Statistics

LEWIS J. LEIBY	Slatington, Pa.
EDWIN E. LEIDICH, ΔΘ	Catasauqua, Pa.
JOSEPH B. LOMBARDO	Philipsburg, N. J.
SAMUEL LOWY	Allentown, Pa.
WALTER E. LOY, Philos Frosh Football (1).	Palmyra, Pa.
GILBERT J. MARTIN, ΦE Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Frosh Baseball. Intramural Sports. Varsity Football (2). Varsity Basketball (2).	Bangor, Pa.
JOHN W. MATTES, Druid Class Secretary (1). Chess Club. Deutscher Verein. Scrub Football Manager.	Scranton, Pa.
JOHN G. MCGINLEY, ΔΘ Scrub Football Manager.	Allentown, Pa.
EDGAR J. McNABB	Kutztown, Pa.
STEPHEN MEDVED	Mahanoy City, Pa.
CLAIR J. MERKEL	Macungie, Pa.
DAVID W. MILLER	Slatington, Pa.
GEORGE T. MILLER, ΦKT Weekly Reporter.	Philadelphia, Pa.
HOWARD D. MILLER, ΦE Assistant Track Manager. Class Secretary (1). Intramural Sports.	Summit Hill, Pa.
PAUL B. MILLER Class Football (2). Varsity Track (1).	Allentown, Pa.
ERNEST MINKA, Druid Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Frosh Baseball. Varsity Football (2). Varsity Basketball (2).	Philadelphia, Pa.
M. JACK MORGAN, ΦE Class President (1). Chess Club. Science Club. Scrub Weekly Reporter. Scrub Basketball Manager.	Tyrone, Pa.
WILLIAM R. MOYER, ΦE Class Football (2).	Allentown, Pa.
DAVID NEUDORFER, ΦE Frosh Football. Varsity Football (2).	New Castle, Pa.
ANTHONY PASCAL, ΔΘ Frosh Football. Frosh Basketball. Varsity Track (1). Varsity Football (2). Varsity Basketball (2).	Belleville, N. J.
OWEN C. PHILLIPS, ΔΘ Intramural Sports. Assistant Manager, Varsity Baseball (2).	Mohrsville, Pa.
GEORGE G. PURDY, ΦKT Scrub Weekly Reporter.	Philadelphia, Pa.
ISADORE RAPOPORT	Allentown, Pa.
STANLEY E. REIMER	Nazareth, Pa.
WEBSTER K. REINERT	Oley, Pa.

Sophomore Statistics

HARRY J. REINHOLD, Druid Glee Club (1, 2). Band (1, 2). Intramural Sports.	Womelsdorf, Pa.
EARL K. RITTER	Pennsburg, Pa.
JOHN F. RUCK Deutsche Verein.	Collingswood, N. J.
MARTIN RUGLIO Varsity Football (2).	Belleville, N. J.
ELWOOD F. SAXER, ΔΘ Band (1, 2).	Dushore, Pa.
CHARLES H. SCHAEFFER, ΦKT	Allentown, Pa.
HENRY V. SCHEIRER Debating (1, 2).	Fullerton, Pa.
OWEN P. H. SHELLHAMMER	Allentown, Pa.
CARL F. SCHMOYER	Breinigsville, Pa.
NORMAN SEIPLE	Bethlehem, Pa.
FLOYD W. SHAFER Band.	Gilbert, Pa.
CHARLES L. SHIMER, ATΩ Scrub <i>Weekly</i> Reporter. Debate Squad (2).	Nazareth, Pa.
FRANK A. SPOTTS, JR. Varsity Football (1, 2). Varsity Baseball (1).	Barrington, N. J.
WILLIAM STAMM Band (1, 2).	Fullerton, Pa.
ELDRED K. STAUFFER Deutsche Verein.	Ringtown, Pa.
STANLEY E. STEIGERWALT, ΦKT Band.	Lehighon, Pa.
RUSSEL C. STRUBLE, Philos Frosh Football.	Perkasie, Pa.
ALBERT M. SWANK, ΦKT Scrub <i>Weekly</i> Reporter. Intramural Sports.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
WILLIAM L. TRAUCH	Bedminster, Pa.
GEORGE A. ULRICH, ATΩ Frosh Football. Varsity Track (1). Varsity Football (2).	Jenkintown, Pa.
H. THEODORE VOLHEYE M. C. A. Cabinet.	Newark, N. J.
CAMILLE WEIDNER	Bethlehem, Pa.
ARMOND H. WESTLEY, Philos Scrub <i>Weekly</i> Staff. M. C. A. Cabinet.	Manatawny, Pa.
WALTER E. WILLIAMS, ΔΘ <i>Weekly</i> Reporter. Intramural Sports.	St. Johns, Pa.
WALTER J. WOLFE, Druid Band.	Jersey Shore, Pa.
RICHARD W. WOOD, ΔΘ	Allentown, Pa.

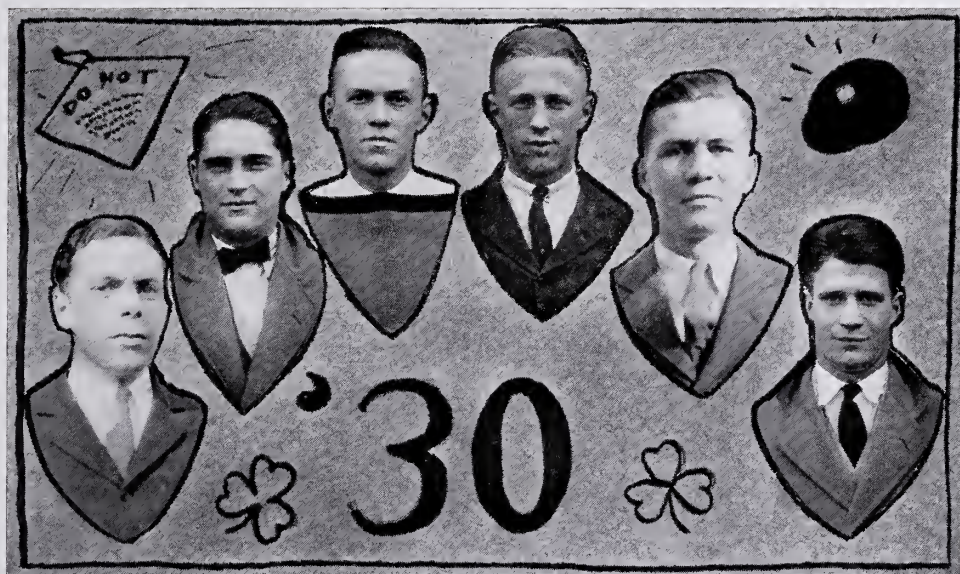
Freshmen



CIARLA



1928



freshman officers

first semester

president	arcus shaffer
vice-president	walter sewell
secretary	malvern schneck
treasurer	edward kline
monitors	{ gordon adams
	{ frank borelli

second semester

president	herman mittler
vice-president	haines kline
secretary	malvern schneck
treasurer	edward kline
monitors	{ jacob alexy
	{ gordon adams

class colors	blue and gold
class flower	skunk cabbage

freshman class history

the dawn of September thirteenth (oh, woeful day!) saw streaming and struggling through the arcade the motliest crowd of neophytes ever turned loose upon Muhlenberg. none knew each other, save for the few local men who were high school acquaintances. all was chaos. we elected a man whom few knew intimately, as a leader for the coming scraps.

out of this chaos and inertia came order—and orders. we learned to listen for the call “all freshmen out!” and to heed it on the jump when it came. we barked at the moon, without avail. our prayers for rain were answered—very much so. we learned to race across a muddy quadrangle in the wee small hours dressed like September morn. we wrestled with temptation. verily, the days had come when we did say, “we have no pleasure in them.”

from this initial stage of mist and uncertainty came the call to the scraps, first of which was the pole fight. after three pulls, interspersed with about three million infant earthquakes and general perdition all around, we were acclaimed victors, and glory crowned our brows. but a week later glory gave place to shame, for ninety sophomores deprived thirty-eight of us of the banner which we had spiked to a tree in the grove, in less time than it takes to tell it.

we redeemed ourselves in the tying-up contest some time later—indeed, we redeemed ourselves so much that the sophomores contested the victory, and the scrap was not counted. the muddy football battle likewise was a fiasco, winding up in a scoreless tie. the whole outlook here was discouraging. the back steps of the administration building looked to us to be about as near and possible as Ursinus.

however, the final meet rolled around. some kind soul has dubbed it the sophomore fresh water meet, but officially it was known as the tug of war. some score or more of our immediate superiors found their way through the troubled waters of cedar creek without taking any initiative of their own in the matter. thus did we come into our first stage of manhood—using the back steps of old Ad. we are in many respects an exceptional freshman class. it took two stunt days and several hundred gallons of water to show us our places, but how well we know them now!

in football we nearly equalled varsity standards. this was the first year of one year sports system at Muhlenberg, and Coach Holstrom had the pick of some of the best material ever to represent our school. some of the more notable of our stars are adams, borelli, smith and pokorny. our football season was most successful. we defeated many of our old rivals, notably Franklin and Marshall and Perkiomen, by fairly high margins, and created quite a reputation for our Alma Mater, on the line of freshman athletics. nor have we been laggard in basketball. our boys never entered a game without surprising spectators and opponents with their excellent team work and fair play.

we are getting into the spirit of things here now, and are finding that Muhlenberg is the one place to work happily and play earnestly. this one thing is certain: whether or not this year has been the most pleasant in our lives, we cannot tell, but it certainly is the one we will remember.

freshman statistics

gordon adams, $\Delta\Theta$ frosh football. frosh basketball.	ridgefield park, n. j.
jacob alexy, $\Lambda T\Omega$ frosh football.	philadelphia, pa.
l. frederick althof, ΦE scrub <i>weekly</i> reporter. m. c. a. cabinet. chess club.	erie, pa.
ray w. andrews band.	bangor, pa.
henry g. aschbach	allentown, pa.
john balog	edwardsville, pa.
walter a. h. banks	reading, pa.
spurgeon f. barndt, ΦE band.	allentown, pa.
e. c. barrett	philadelphia, pa.
russell bastian, $\Lambda T\Omega$	philadelphia, pa.
robert e. baum	sellersville, pa.
charles a. beck	bethlehem, pa.
jesse h. begel	lehighton, pa.
wayne h. behler	germansville, pa.
ralph bender	allentown, pa.
clarence k. bernhard	allentown, pa.
donald biery	allentown, pa.
albert billig	allentown, pa.
william g. bogert, jr., ΦE	allentown, pa.
gerald j. boitano	newton, n. j.
frank borrelli, $\Delta\Theta$ frosh football. frosh basketball.	grantwood, n. j.
andrew g. boutcher, $\Lambda T\Omega$ frosh football.	Jenkintown, pa.
kenneth i. boyer, ΦKT	northampton, pa.
david e. bufton	lansford, pa.
warren f. burtner, ΦE frosh football.	allentown, pa.
joseph h. busch frosh basketball.	easton, pa.
joseph h. cassone, jr., Druid	allentown, pa.
charles n. conrad	tinesville, n. j.
walter conrad, $\Delta\Theta$	sunbury, pa.
jack l. danerhirsh, $\Sigma\Lambda\Pi$ frosh football.	woodbine, n. j.
augustus w. day, ΦKT frosh football.	sellersville, pa.
bruce b. delong	mertztown, pa.
j. lester deibert, $\Lambda T\Omega$ frosh football. frosh basketball.	schuylkill haven, pa.
edward j. destefano frosh football.	philadelphia, pa.
roy e. diefenderfer, ΦE frosh football.	allentown, pa.
walter l. dieter band.	allentown, pa.
clarence g. dikovics, ΦKT	glen ridge, n. j.
nevin e. dorsheimer	brodheads ville, pa.
paul dries glee club.	lehighton, pa.

freshman statistics

clarence r. early, ΦE
 class football (1).
 harry eberhart
 e. james eckensberger, jr., ΦE
 harry eckert
 band.
 stanford eschenbach
 edgar j. evans, jr., ΦKT
 curtis l. fegley
 david feldman
 edward j. fluck
 curtis w. frantz
 band.
 john j. fuhr
 frosh football. frosh basketball.
 francis h. gendall
 kenneth george
 isadore green, $\Sigma \Lambda \Pi$
 frosh football. frosh basketball.
 chester n. hahn
 lloyd d. hand
 franklin h. hartzell
 ralph f. harwick, ΦKT
 george e. heck, ΦE
 glee club. chess club.
 harold e. heckman
 band.
 carl b. heffner
 carroll e. heist
 horace e. hemingway
 aral h. henninger
 wilmer l. henninger
 glee club.
 dixon herwig
 elmer hoffman
 glee club. orchestra.
 m. s. hoffman
 howard f. hontz
 claude f. horne
 lloyd iredell
 max karol
 edwin c. keenly
 glee club.
 fred c. keim, $\Delta \Theta$
 frosh football.
 albert h. kline, $\Delta \Theta$
 glee club.
 edwin k. kline, jr., $\Delta T \Omega$
 russel b. klotz
 daniel m. knabb, jr., ΦKT
 burton r. knerr
 glee club.

reading, pa.
 catasauqua, pa.
 mitchell, ind.
 topton, pa.
 easton, pa.
 cresco, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 woodbine, n. j.
 allentown, pa.
 fullerton, pa.
 bethlehem, pa.
 reading, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 wildwood, n. j.
 lehigh, n. j.
 muir, pa.
 bangor, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 syracuse, n. y.
 ocean grove, n. j.
 fleetwood, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 frackville, pa.
 bethlehem, pa.
 freeland, pa.
 ringtown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 mauch chunk, pa.
 utica, n. y.
 royersford, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 breinigsville, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 alburtis, pa.

freshman statistics

webster koehler	nazareth, pa.
richard m. koons, ΦE	allentown, pa.
band.	
harold kresge	effort, pa.
robert kressler, ΦKT	allentown, pa.
debate squad.	
nathan kunkle	brodheadsville, pa.
robert kuss, ΔΘ	allentown, pa.
frosh football.	
james c. lanshe	allentown, pa.
n. g. laub	egypt, pa.
m. luther lausch	denver, pa.
edgar d. leibensberger	summit hill, pa.
s. t. leibensberger	kutztown, pa.
h. garton lewis	perkasio, pa.
henry w. logan	moore, pa.
frosh football.	
james f. lowery	wilkes-barre, pa.
band. glee club. orchestra.	
james j. malatack	hazleton, pa.
frosh basketball.	
linton e. march, ΦKT	birdsboro, pa.
chess club.	
frank h. marshall	norristown, pa.
john mcgraw, ΔΘ	beaver falls, pa.
frosh football.	
frederick s. meckley	neffs, pa.
frederick meyers	allentown, pa.
charles o. miers	bangor, pa.
joseph p. milano	newark, n. j.
myles miller	northampton, pa.
richard miller, ΦKT	allentown, pa.
william d. miller, ATΩ	allentown, pa.
e. v. minka	philadelphia, pa.
frosh football.	
john mishko	northampton, pa.
herman mittler, Philos	englewood, n. j.
frosh basketball.	
joseph b. mohr	east greenville, pa.
norman moloviensky, ΣΔΠ	allentown, pa.
addison mooney, Druid	mountain lakes, n. j.
charles f. moritz	coplay, pa.
carl h. moyer	perkasio, pa.
band. glee club orchestra.	
nevin e. moyer	boyertown, pa.
john napoleon	philadelphia, pa.
frosh football.	
george w. newhard	allentown, pa.
clarence nissley	allentown, pa.
debate squad.	
julius patiky, ΣΔΠ	east northport, l. i.
james f. patterson, ΦE	strawberry ridge, pa.
frosh football.	

freshman statistics

earl j. peiffer frosh football.	lebanon, pa.
james pennell, ΦKT frosh football.	lehighton, pa.
henry pierce, jr., ΦKT	allentown, pa.
john pokorny, ΔΤΩ frosh football.	wilkes-barre, pa.
richard porreca frosh football. frosh basketball.	philadelphia, pa.
stanley v. printz debate squad.	allentown, pa.
paul c. rausch, ΔΤΩ interclass football.	allentown, pa.
arthur reagle, ΔΘ interclass football.	newton, n. j.
frederick reinsmith	emaus, pa.
h. m. muhlenberg richards debate squad.	lebanon, pa.
carl ritter, ΔΘ	macungie, pa.
martin h. ritter	allentown, pa.
lawrence g. rockmaker	allentown, pa.
manuel sahagun	frontera, mexico
charles d. saul, ΦKT band. glee club.	kutztown, pa.
arthur e. schaeffer	fleetwood, pa.
e. g. schmickel, Philos	millville, n. j.
malvern schneck, ΦE frosh football. class secretary.	allentown, pa.
franklin j. schweiger	albany, n. y.
warren f. schubert	allentown, pa.
warren r. seiple, ΔΤΩ frosh football.	kingston, n. y.
walter sewell	allentown, pa.
arcus f. shaffer, ΔΤΩ class president.	northampton, pa.
jonas shuman, ΣΔΠ	philadelphia, pa.
samuel a. skean	trenton, n. j.
levan p. smith, ΦE frosh football. frosh basketball.	reading, pa.
john smoyer, ΔΘ	bristol, pa.
robert s. snyder	fullerton, pa.
george j. stark, ΦE frosh football.	reading, pa.
george steckel	cementon, pa.
r. eugene stahlnecker	bethlehem, pa.
wayne steigerwalt	lehighton, pa.
ralph j. steinhauer, ΦKT	wilkes-barre, pa.
h. a. steinman	germantown, pa.
hilton stipp frosh football.	bethlehem, pa.
charles j. stopp	schnecksville, pa.
j. lewis stover, Druid debate squad.	scranton, pa.
ralph struble	perkasie, pa.

freshman statistics

carl strauch
 edward m. swint, ΦKT
 cleon e. m. swoyer
 pierre g. thomas
 frosh football.
 charles w. treon, $AT\Omega$
 eugene e. twining, $AT\Omega$
 glee club orchestra.
 john van nortwick, ΦKT
 frosh basketball.
 martin w. voskamp
 deutsche verein.
 carl e. wagner
 nathan g. wagner
 m. luther wahrmann
 c. paul ward
 h. donald weaver, $\Delta\Theta$
 henry j. weidner
 band.
 homer b. wentz, $AT\Omega$
 frosh football. frosh basketball.
 james wetherhold
 albert p. wheaton
 john a. wheeler
 earle d. white, Druid
 henry a. wickstrom, $AT\Omega$
 wilbert n. j. wieand
 hyman wiener
 frosh football.
 conrad wilker, $AT\Omega$
 earle winters, $AT\Omega$
 mark m. wuchter
 paul m. yeager
 paul d. zettlemoyer
 harold j. ziegler, ΦKT
 guy l. zimmerman

allentown, pa.
 wilkes-barre, pa.
 east texas, pa.
 allentown, pa.

 pottsville, pa.
 allentown, pa.

 ocean grove, n. j.
 baltimore, md.

 easton, pa.
 aquashicola, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 coplay, pa.
 elizabethville, pa.
 allentown, pa.

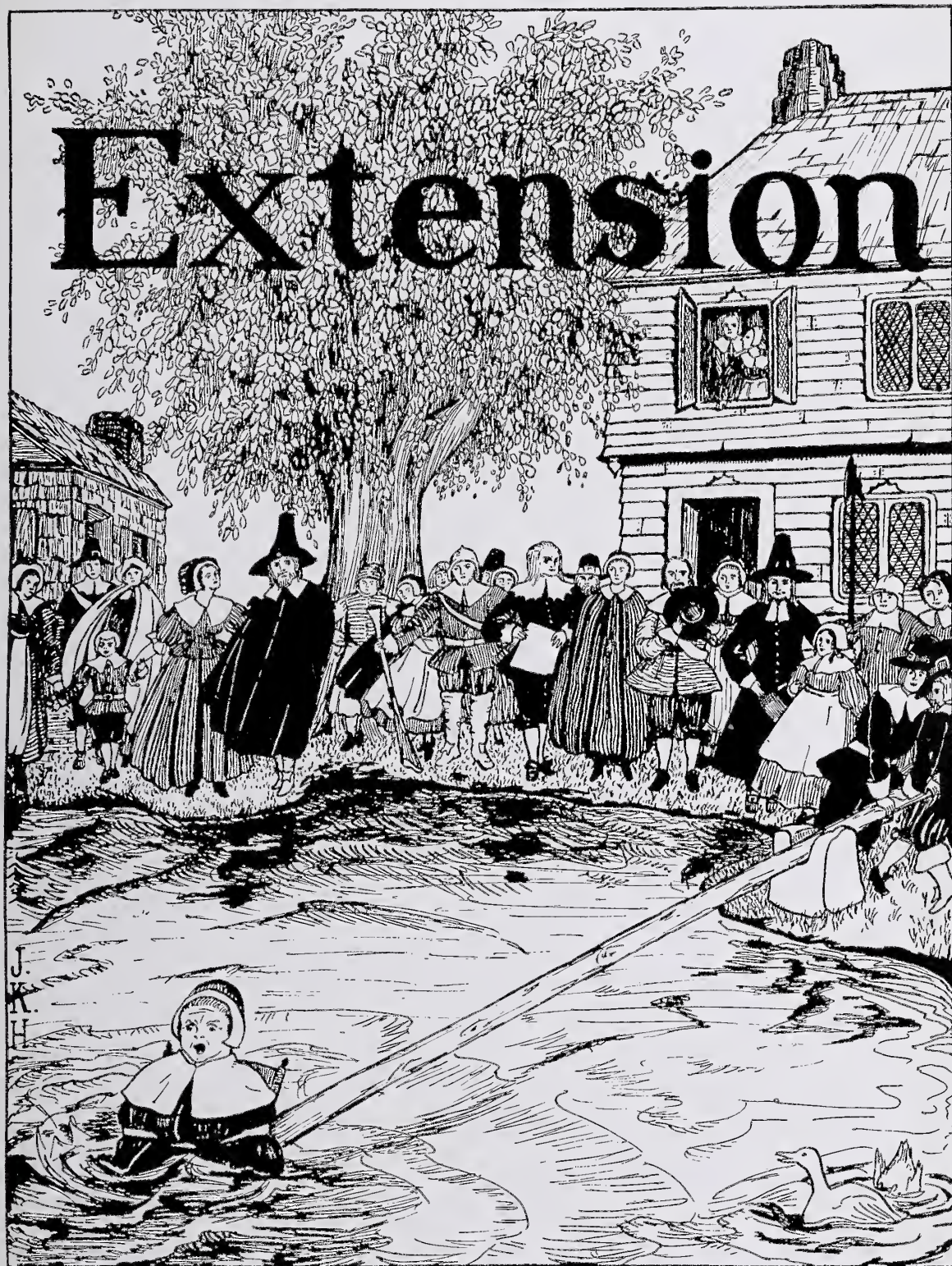
 pottstown, pa.

 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 hokendauqua, pa.
 frackville, pa.
 new london, conn.
 cementon, pa.
 newton, n. j.

 allentown, pa.
 allendale, n. j.
 new tripoli, pa.
 wescoesville, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.
 allentown, pa.



Extension



The School of Education



DR. WRIGHT

The science of education has had a rapid development in recent years and demands that a public school teacher keep in touch with its progress, if he would be a modern teacher. The Muhlenberg School of Education keeps abreast of the times and presents courses which are especially adapted to the teacher's needs. In order to make its work most effective there is a stern effort on the part of the Extension School Administration to inject personal service, which results in admirable co-operation between the faculty and the students.

The valuable asset of the School of Education is the splendid spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation shown by the students. For the most part, they are serious minded and interested in their work. As a result, the School of Education has a record of solid educa-

tional accomplishment which compares most favorably with the results of the regular college year.

The School of Education was organized with a twofold purpose, the first of which was to promote the interests and welfare of the college, and the second, to serve those who could not leave their present positions. This latter group generally attends the summer session together with those students who desire to shorten their college course or to make up their deficiencies. The Extension Department is run throughout the year. Classes are conducted in several out-of-town districts during the evenings and on Saturdays at the college proper; then, there is the summer session with its term of six weeks. During the summer of 1926 there were 180 men and 182 women in attendance. This year the enrollment of those taking courses at night and on Saturday reached 882, which number was divided into 212 men and 670 women. The largest center was at the Central Grammar School in Allentown, where 277 teachers attended courses at night. The other centers had registration as follows: at the college on Saturday, 260; at Hazleton, 201; at Reading, 84; at Whitehall, 40; at Quakertown, 25; at Coal Dale, 18; at East Greenville, 23.

The Summer School offers a program of professional courses more complete and varied than during the academic year. The faculty at this session has an unusual sense of responsibility to the summer students. This makes the atmosphere of the summer session one of hard earnest work.

The second annual commencement was held on College Day in October. This arrangement gives the student his college diploma at a time when he can use it to best advantage in the teaching profession.

The department of primary education was developed during the summer of 1926 by the addition of a demonstration class consisting of children in the first three grades.



CLASS GRADUATED OCTOBER 8, 1926—COLLEGE DAY

RAYMOND T. BARNER, Ph. B.	Star Junction, Pa.
LULU B. GREINER, Ph. B.	Lancaster, Pa.
S. GRACE HURST, Ph. B.	Lancaster, Pa.
A. D. STECKEL, Ph. B.	Fullerton, Pa.
LUTHER JEREMIAH KUHN, Ph. B.	Norristown, Pa.

§ § §

*HARVEY H. BECKER, B. S.	Emaus, Pa.
PAUL F. FREED, B. S.	Allentown, Pa.
FLORENCE L. HOCH, B. S.	Allentown, Pa.
RUSSELL C. REINERT, B. S.	Alburtis, Pa.
*HERBERT A. SPANGLER, B. S.	Llewellyn, Pa.

§ § §

MARY JANE SPENCE, A. B.	Allentown, Pa.
HERBERT J. FRITCH, A. B.	Lehigh, Pa.

*Graduated with honors.



PAUL L. GRUBER Perkasio, Pa.
Teacher of Science in the Perkasio High School; Lutheran by faith; Member
of various Masonic Bodies.

§ § §

ANNA C. FOSTER 1802 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Assistant Librarian at Muhlenberg College; Member of First Presbyterian
Church; Republican.

§ § §

WILLIAM B. HERBEIN Tooton, Pa.
Teacher of Mathematics in the Fleetwood High School; Lutheran by faith;
Democrat.



MARY E. NOONAN Tuscarora, Pa.
Commercial teacher in the Tamaqua High School; Catholic by faith;
Republican.

§ § §

JOSEPH F. FREDERICK Slatington, Pa.
Teacher in the Slatington High School; Lutheran by faith; Shriner and Junior
Mechanic; Republican.

§ § §

ESTA E. METZGER 1451 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.
Commercial teacher in the Allentown High School; Member of Salem
Reformed Church.



RUSSELL J. FREYMAN . . . 1424 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.
Teacher of Eighth Grade in the Ritter Building; Lutheran by faith; Mason
and Odd Fellow; Democrat.

§ § §

GORDON E. ULSHAFFER . . . Nesquehoning, Pa.
Teacher of Social Sciences in the Nesquehoning High School; Mason;
Methodist; Republican.

§ § §

ANNA S. DETWEILER . . . 217 N. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa.
Cedar Crest College graduate; Lutheran by faith; Y. W. C. A. member;
Republican.



LOUISE TRUCHSES . . . Hamilton Park, Allentown, Pa.
 Substitute teacher in Allentown School District; Member of St. John's
 Reformed Church; Member of Eastern Star and Knights
 Templar Allen Auxiliary; Republican.

§ § §

HARLEY R. RUCH . . . 342 N. 16th St., Allentown, Pa.
 Teacher of Geography in Eighth Grade in Central Building, Allentown;
 Member of Reformed Church; Mason.

§ § §

BEATRICE B. ALLABOUGH . . . Silverdale, Pa.
 Teacher in Silverdale Schools; Lutheran by faith; Republican.



KENNETH R. HEMMERLY Allentown, Pa.
Teacher of Social Studies in the South Whitehall High School; Member of
Episcopal Church; Republican.

§ § §

LAURA B. FOREMAN 1303 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Teacher of the First Grade in Nineteenth Street Building; Member of Trinity
Reformed Church; Republican.

§ § §

MANOAH R. REITER Red Hill, Pa.
Teacher of History and Supervisor of Play Grounds, Washington Building,
Prospect Park; Lutheran by faith; Democrat.



SARA E. FRITCH Macungie, Pa.
Secretary of Fritch Milling Co.; Lutheran by faith; graduate of Cedar Crest
College; Member of Dramatic Club at Cedar Crest; Republican.

§ § §

EFFIE M. MARBERGER . . . 1229 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.
Teacher of Art in Washington Building, Bethlehem, Pa.; Member of
Evangelical Church; Member A. R. K. Art Club; Republican.



College Year



JH



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
HEREIN WILL YE FIND RECORDED
THE SAID DEEDS AND DOINGS
OF THE HONORABLE GENTLEMEN,
SOJOURNING AT THE COLLEGE MUHLENBERG,
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX.
TARRY YE AWHILE.
LISTEN QUIETLY
TO THE FAINT ECHOES
OF BYGONE DAYS—
HUSHED FOREVER,
EXCEPT YE OPE THIS BOOK.

College Year

This year's CIARLA contains several radical changes from the books of previous years. Among them is the section herein presented. Hitherto the activity of college life was never portrayed in an organized, complete section. It was deemed that the students would welcome the addition of a College Year section in which all the main events of the current year would be preserved for future enjoyment and reference. With that end in view the task of preparing this epitome of campus happenings in chronological order was undertaken. The period of time covered in these pages extends from March, 1926, to March, 1927. It was early discovered that all the events could not be included from the lack of space. The editors trust that the selection of those occurrences which to them seemed of major importance will meet with the student's endorsement.

Probably the first event of importance within the scope of the present CIARLA was the fact that the Eastern Collegiate Conference was organized at Harrisburg during the last week of February, with Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus as charter members.

NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The aim of the organization is to regulate and control intercollegiate athletics and to eliminate, insofar as possible, the subsidizing of outside activities by outside influences. The following rules were subscribed to: 1. Training tables shall not be maintained at any of the colleges in the conference in any sport. 2. Scouting shall not be indulged in by any member of the conference. 3. Official or supervised training prior to twelve days before the last Saturday in September in each year shall be prohibited. 4. Football games shall not be scheduled prior to the last Saturday in September. Paid seasonal football coaches and assistants shall not be employed. 5. Each college must abide by the one year residence rule in all intercollegiate sports.

The annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest for 1926 was held at Ursinus College. Six colleges had their champions at the forensic tilt—Gettysburg, Albright, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg.

The chairman of the program was L. V. Smith, of Gettysburg. I. O. U. Probably one of the most spirited in years, this CONTEST contest brought out to advantage excellent oratorical training. The three men who placed, their subjects and colleges, were: first, "Organizing the World for Peace," by L. Francis Lybarger, Bucknell; second, "The Spirit of '76," by William Toth, Franklin and Marshall; third, "The Higher Patriotism," by C. Robert Kase, Gettysburg. Muhlenberg's representative, Clarence W. Rhoda, who spoke on "Russia," deserved commendation for his thoughtful preparation, even though he failed to win a place. The defeated as well as the victorious could feel proud.



C. W. RHODA

LIFE PRESIDENT OF '26

William D. MacAlpine, prominent figure in all campus activities, received a high honor in having the life-presidency of the class of 1926 conferred on him. MacAlpine was secretary of the class of 1926 during the first semester of the senior year. During the 1925-26 season he was manager of the basketball team. During his four years at college he played guard on the varsity football team. His achievements at 'Berg made him a deserving candidate.

Sigma Lambda Pi, which is a national Jewish fraternity, during the week of March 14th, founded its Gamma chapter *NEW* at Muhlenberg. Five men formed the charter members of the *FRATERNITY* local chapter, which was given its charter at Philadelphia on Sunday, March 21st. The men who made up the nucleus of the local organization were: Harry J. Goldstein, '27; Solomon M. Haimowicz, '28; William Greenberg, '29; Benjamin Wachstetter, '29, and Sidney G. Supowit, '29.

The first of a series of lectures was given by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, Professor of English at Princeton University, in the College Chapel, on Monday evening, April 13th. His topic was "Humanism and Science." He spoke of the passing of the Victorian Era and the creation of a new era, one of confusion: "It is an age in which we no longer condole ourselves *SPAETH AND* with the Victorian idea that the world is getting better. Science *SCHMUCKER* deals with experiments and humanism deals with personal *LECTURES* experience. Theology is God's interpretation; science is man's. If science and religion do not agree, then perhaps man has made a mistake. Science can only tell you what you are made of; it can never tell you what you are made for. When science invades personalities it becomes a pseudo science."

Dr. Samuel Schmucker, alumnus of Muhlenberg College, and Professor of Biology at the West Chester State Normal School, spoke in the second of a series of lectures in the College Chapel on Wednesday night, May 5th. His theme was "The Mind of the Apes."

"Apes," Dr. Schmucker stated, "are the most intelligent of the monkey tribe. An ape has even greater intelligence than a dog or a horse. It is exceptionally attentive and can be taught to do almost anything. Trainers lately have even tried to teach them the alphabet, but without success."

Muhlenberg became a member of the National Student Federation of America through the action of the local Student Council on 'BERG April 16th. This organization, consisting of the student bodies of *JOINS* various colleges, has as its purpose the promotion of the college *N. S. F. A.* man's interest in national affairs and creates closer intercollegiate relations. At the annual conference which was held at the University of Michigan in December, 1926, the representatives from the member-institutions set about to accomplish these ends. Beyond a doubt joining was a progressive step for Muhlenberg and will augur well for her future influence in collegiate thinking circles.

The Glee Club played home on May 7th, and a great home concert it was. There was a good-sized audience and they roundly applauded the efforts of 'Berg's future "Met" stars. Hendricks and Herring carried off the vocal solo honors for the evening, Herring receiving a beautiful bouquet of dead flowers for his delightful cat number. The jazz orchestra, one of the meanest aggregations in the vicinity, even kept *ALLENTOWN* Dr. Haas' feet atingling. That they are miracle performers is *GLEE CLUB* granted. Charles Bachman, their capable director, brought *CONCERT* down the house with his violin solo work. "Charley's" music is one of the few soulful things about the club. The skit went off excellently considering the rather "slapstick" type it was. The club performed very well under the direction of Professor Marks.

Before a large and appreciative audience on Monday evening, May 10th, in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church School, the German Club presented three plays—the only dramatics presented by the college during the year, outside of the Glee Club skit. The following plays were given: *GERMAN* "Pyramus and Thisbe"; *DRAMATICS* "Szene aus Shakespeare's Ein Sommer nachtstraum"; "Meisterschaft," Twain; and "Der Mustergatte," Adolf Rosee. All of the plays were light classics of German drama and especially adapted to groups like the German Club. The theme of "Pyramus and Thisbe" was taken from a favorite Shakesperean drama. "Meisterschaft" portrayed the difficulties in German life and the trouble of mastering the language as it is spoken. A clever love story was woven into the plot. "Der Mustergatte" was an account of the perplexities attending a typically absent-minded college professor. Intensive work by the casts resulted in a most enjoyable evening for the patrons of the club who attended the plays. Under the skillful coaching of Drs. Barba and Reichard the native dramatic ability of the performers was developed to a high point of perfection. Dr. Barba as Pyramus and Dr. Reichard as Theseus portrayed their characters in a highly finished and artistic manner. It is not often during his college course that a student has the opportunity of kissing his professor, but such an honor came to Rhoda and it is said he came through the ordeal with flying colors. Huegel impersonated Margaret very well and Benfield was a fine Professor Harden.

On Thursday afternoon, May 13th, Phi Epsilon nosed out Alpha Tau Omega in the intramural track meet. A large crowd witnessed the event which was by no means a slow one. The score of the meet was as follows: Phi Epsilon, 34; Alpha Tau Omega, 32½; Delta Theta, 28½; Phi Kappa Tau, 14½; Druids, 9. *INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET* Alpha Tau Omega led in first places, obtaining five, Delta Theta won three first places and Phi Epsilon two. Lithgow, Phi Epsilon, was the high scorer for the day, receiving 12½ points; Borrell, Delta Theta, was second with 10½ points. The other high scorers of the meet were as follows: Geary, Phi Epsilon, 10; Clymer, Delta Theta, 10; Stout, Alpha Tau Omega, 10; Weber, Alpha Tau Omega, 10.

The results of the events were as follows: 100-yard dash; first, Weber, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Clymer, Delta Theta; 220-yard dash; first, Geiger, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Geary, Phi Epsilon; 440-yard run: first, Clymer, Delta Theta; second, Dieckman, Phi Epsilon; 880-yard run: first, Geary, Phi Epsilon; second, Schaeffer, Phi Kappa Tau; mile run: first, Englert, non-frat; second, Purdy, Phi Kappa Tau. 120-high hurdle: first, Lithgow, Phi Epsilon; second, Reutlinger, Phi Kappa Tau; 220 low hurdles: first, Borrell, Delta Theta; second, Lithgow, Phi Epsilon; broad jump: first, Borrell, Delta Theta; second, Weber, Alpha Tau Omega; high jump: first, Stout, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lithgow, Phi Epsilon; pole vault: first, Empie, Druid; second, Guensch, Phi Epsilon; shot put: first, Mac-Alpine, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Schadt, Phi Epsilon; discus: first, Stout, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Gordon, Delta Theta.



TAKING 'EM ON HIGH

The intramural track meet is an annual occurrence and arouses much interest. Phi Epsilon won both the intramural track meet and the intramural games. Alpha Tau Omega was runner up in both.

"It's always wet weather, when the Twenty-eighters get together." The sophomore banquet was no exception. The large number of ministerial students in the class, aided their less religious brethren in selecting a scripture passage and urged them most strenuously to adopt it as a motto. John 19: 28, "I thirst." From good sources, we believe that no one at the banquet failed to live up to the motto. Many important things came up for more than discussion. Considerable scandal was created when some of the *JOHN 19: 28* loquacious sophs complacently announced, "There was a chicken *"I THIRST"* for every man and you could have as much of it as you wanted." This affair was held on Wednesday night, May 5th. The second year men boarded the Slatington car at Liberty Street and thus outwitted the frosh waiting at Chew Street. Efforts were made to capture several frosh, but efforts were needless, for the frosh seemed quite willing to entertain for a free meal. The very dignified and honorable Prof. Arthur Gillespie, of the U. P. Law School, was the main speaker of the evening. In his usual eloquent manner he laid before the assembled fools the wisdom that should be theirs, but was not. The professor was very seriously taken to heart by some of the assembled multitude. Fred Kogel, the flaming freshman, was a most versatile entertainer throughout the entire evening. Mr. Kogel displayed his great oratorical powers in his brilliant eulogy on the late, lamented spirit of "John Barleycorn." His personal illustrations were so vivid that tears stood in the eyes of many of the assembled mourners. It was immediately decided to revive the spirit if at all possible. The results were very unsteady. In the wee hours of the morning, the sophs betook their spiritually benefited carcasses home to rest.

On Monday afternoon, March 31st, the annual interclass track meet was held and the freshmen as usual carried off first honors. Second, third and fourth places went to the sophs, juniors and seniors, respectively. The day, which was ideal for the meet, saw a large crowd of professors and students. The keenest rivalry was between the two lower *INTERCLASS* classes and for a time the outcome was in doubt. However, *TRACK MEET* the strength of the freshmen in the field events, particularly in the pole vault, won the meet.

Kimble, '29, former South Jersey star, led the list of high scorers with a remarkable total of 15 points; Diamanti, '28, former Bucks County champion and Bristol High all-round athlete, was second with 10 points to his credit; Henrich, '28, crack cross-country man of Lafayette High School, Buffalo, was tied for third at 8 points, with Anderson, '29, former Bucks-Mont and Drexel luminary.

The scores by classes were frosh, 56; sophs, 41; juniors, 26, and the seniors, burdened by coming exams, only totalled 19 points. Among the events and the men who placed were: 100-yard dash, Clymer; 220-yard dash, Diamanti; 440-yard dash, Dia-



OVER THE TOP



O FOR WINGS!

be successful applicants for berths on the varsity.

Though the freshmen carried off first place, the sophomores trailed very closely at all times. The officials for the contest were members of the faculty, who were interested in track, and several students of the upper classes.

A farewell luncheon was tendered the graduating class of Muhlenberg College at the Hotel Traylor on June 3rd, by Dr. and Mrs. Haas. Dr. Haas gave a very interesting talk, carrying his message home in an entertaining manner by his humor and clever witticisms. Several *DR. HAAS'* members of the class displayed their abilities as after-dinner *RECEPTIONS* speakers and brought to mind many gone, but never to be forgotten, incidents of college life. The singing of the Alma Mater marked the close of the traditional repast. On Saturday, May 22nd, the senior students of the Extension Department were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haas at a similar affair at the Hotel Traylor.

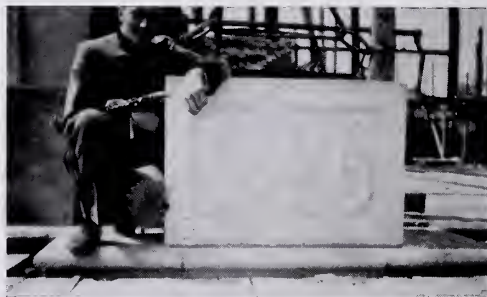
The cornerstone of the handsome new library building at Muhlenberg College was laid with appropriate exercises on Friday, May 21st. This is the second new building to be erected on the campus as a result of the *CORNERSTONE* million dollar campaign of several years ago. Officiating *LAYING* at the exercises were: Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the *OF LIBRARY* college; Reuben J. Butz, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of the college and president of the Alumni Association. There was an unusually large and representative gathering that saw the first huge stone firmly fixed in place for the subsequent rising of walls and tower that will be the latest addition to Muhlenberg's splendid campus, and another step in the expansion that has been going on for two years. Alumni and students, as well as public-spirited citizens joined in the ceremony.

Dr. Thomas L. Montgomery, librarian of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, was the speaker, and delivered a forceful inspiring address in his characteristically impressive way.

Dr. Montgomery in his address discussed in a general way the growth of libraries and the dominating in-

manti; 880-yard run, Henrich; mile run, Schaertel; 120 high hurdles, Ulrich; 220 low hurdles, Paul Miller; running broad jump, Donald Miller; high jump, Anderson; pole vault, Kimble; shot put, MacAlpine; discus, Schoenly; javelin, Myers.

The form displayed by the various members of the four classes augured well for a successful track season. Coach Witwer expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of the men and thought many of them would



THE CORNERSTONE

fluence of the college library on this growth.

Rev. Frank Kuntz, president of the Philadelphia English conference, offered prayer.

College songs served to swell the enthusiasm at this next great advance in the history of Muhlenberg. The college band played with a vim that held spirits at the highest pitch. The student body furnished the impressive touch by singing the Alma Mater.

Into the cornerstone were placed copies of the Allentown newspapers



FOR POSTERITY



AN IMPRESSIVE MOMENT

of today, as well as various college publications. The remainder of the material placed in the cornerstone was as follows: List of names of contractors and men working on the Library building, names of building committee, architects and engineers; Sesqui-centennial stamp; Sesqui-centennial invitation; campaign literature including proposed plans of new buildings and comprehensive plan of the College, Alumni memorial, and A Greater Muhlenberg; campaign statement showing contributions of the various congregations and other sources; catalog of Muhlenberg College, 1926; Muhlenberg News, Muhlenberg Weekly, Alumni Directory, The Lutheran (two copies), announcement of the cornerstone laying, the president's annual message to the board of trustees, statement of the treasurer for the past six months, United States coins, Chronicle and News, Morning Call, and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The ceremony of the cornerstone laying was an impressive event.

The Junior Class held its annual picnic at Sand Spring Park on May 27th. Over fifty attended and enjoyed themselves immensely. The main feature of the afternoon was the ball game between the pagans and ministers, the ministers winning by the decisive score of 8-4.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles *JUNIOR* Barndt, Carl Henry, Claude Schick and Robert Wheeler. *AUSFLUG*

The members were served a light luncheon by the park caterer. Soft drinks were on tap at all hours to quench the thirsty throats of the players and cheering section.

Another feature for the afternoon was the diving exhibition given by Unverzagt, coached by "Jack" Boyd. The members of the class returned to the campus about 6 P. M., all declaring that they had a good time.

This class decided to inform the Junior Classes to come that no diving be allowed in the drinking water.

During the latter part of May the Deutschers hied themselves forth to the Schubert bungalow at Summit Lawn for their annual Ausflug. The club was there with one hundred per cent. attendance and voted it the most successful

outing in the history of the Verein. One of the biggest features of *CERMAN* the eating program was the display of Mrs. Barba's culinary art, *AUSFLUG* the approval of which the boys showed by hearty feasting. Sandwiches of both the limburger and the Swiss cheese variety were there in abundance and warned the late comer with their aroma that he was approaching the scene of happiness. A well-rounded barrel of refreshing lager occupied a central position in the thoughts of most of the German disciples assembled at the bungalow. The singing of the old German songs was an interesting part of the day's program. The rendition of "Tannenbaum" and "Die Lorelei" would have made the male chorus of the "Student Prince" sound amateur. German games afforded much fun for the crowd.

Muhlenberg's "Old Grads" came back for their annual meeting and reunion, on Monday, June 7. They assembled in the chapel in the morning at 9 o'clock, and after a short business meeting, adjourned to the commons, where they enjoyed the Alumni luncheon. It was a great day for the "Old *ALUMNI* Grads" and many were the reminiscences of the old days of *REUNION* their college life. The main speaker was Arthur Holmes, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. He spoke on the "University Students' Religious Problems." The address was very well delivered and held the attention of the audience from start to finish. In speaking of the new problems which faced the novitiate of the school he said: "In no realm of human experiences are greater changes coming to pass in these days than those in the field of religion. The gist of the religious change, no matter in what terms it is set forth, resolves itself into an attempt to meet the issues raised between modern science and theology. The method of settling the issues proposed by certain broad thinkers, is to apply the methods of science to the solution of the religious problems."

The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached at St. John's Lutheran Church by Dr. Haas and was very impressive. He took as his text a passage from first Thess. chapter V, verse 21: "Prove all things: hold fast that which is *SENIOR* good." He said: "There are times and occasions when we pause to take *SERMON* estimate of what our life is to be and what we shall make of it. Too often we simply drift from situation to situation and accept the tendencies of inheritance and live along the lines of least resistance in our environment. But we who have had the advantages of more advanced education ought not to go through life without a clearer valuation of what we think life should be."

Dr. Haas further stated that "the education of man must be balanced to the extent that he must offset a practical education with the art of living. The first important task of the graduate is to find what is best in his vocation. Then, he should always make the right choice in great movements which selection can be made only through divine help." The seriousness of the sermon and the dignity of the robed seniors blended to make this an inspiring, impressive service.

With due ceremonies and gayety, moving up exercises were celebrated in the grove on Monday afternoon, June 7th. Freshman "dinks" and green ties were consumed in a roaring bonfire. The burning of these regulations symbolized the complete severance of the first year men's bonds. Almost the entire class assembled in the chapel for instructions from the Student Council and the Sophomore Class president, Henry Mattes. After leaving the Ad Building by the basement steps they filed through the arcade and about the dormitory walks into the grove where they burned their last vestiges of bondage.



CLOUDS OF JOY

be a fine way in which to show complete release from those hated freshman regulations.

The biggest thrill that a first year man has is the entering of the Ad Building the first time by the front door. Along with the burning of the dinks is the destroying of the ties. The ties are bound together and the members of the class take hold of this green rope and snake dance. When the fire is reached the president of the class has the honor of throwing this great array of faded neckwear into the flames. The tradition is two years old, but is one of the most cherished.

The newly baptized Sophomores then streaked across the campus in a wild snake *DINK* dance to the Ad Build- *BURNING* ing; mounting the front steps and coming out the rear, a privilege which the sophomores had withheld from the freshmen by their valour.

The present tradition of dink-burning was established by the class of 1928. It was thought at that time that the burning of the dinks would



DINK'S LAST STAND

Muhlenberg College seniors outdid themselves in presenting to a large audience of students and friends a Class Day program, the like of which has seldom been equalled on this campus.

It was a typical Class Day program, with the exception of its unusual excellence, and in its various numbers ran the whole gamut of collegiate wit, enhanced by an array of rare talent. Harmless but clever badinage, good music, keen jokes and excellent orations all played their part, and *CLASS DAY EXERCISES* all were equally enjoyed.

The class president, William MacAlpine, presided, delivering the address of welcome as well as the Mantle Oration. L. W. Seegers read the class history, a glowing account of the accomplishments of the class of 1926; C. W. Rhoda ably read the last will and testament. Particularly scintillating in wit was the prophecy, prepared and presented by Gerald Neely and Richard A. Beck, who in the performance sustained their reputation for being the "most humorous men in college."

Junior, sophomore and freshman responses to the Mantle Oration were made by Messrs. Geissinger, Mattes and Morgan, presidents of the respective classes.

Home for the big event were many alumni. Several of the cracks at the faculty brought back happy memories of the day when they likewise took their fling at the beloved pedants. The grand old seniors had brought several fair maidens out to see this big event of their college life. Several of the young ladies had thought their serious-minded escorts to be scarcely capable of such ludicrous conduct, as was portrayed in the dignified ceremonies of Class Day.

A big missing link this year was the absence of the gift-giving ceremonies. It seemed hardly possible that a man would have to graduate from Muhlenberg and not receive a high-chair or a baby-coach for big things to come. The bequeathing of the various talents of the members of the class to a member with opposite inclinations was the source of many an uproar.

The faculty came in for their share of good hard riding. It is one of the supreme joys of college life, that after all examinations have been completed and the diplomas are signed, each fellow has a grand chance to hit back at his favorite prof without fear of expulsion. From the president of the college to the steward of the commons, none were omitted in the jesting. The god Fun reigned supreme and even the most sensitive could not take offense at any of the gentle digs given them.

The Muhlenberg Band was there in all its glory and royally entertained the gathering with several well-chosen numbers. Later in the evening the Allentown Band rendered a concert on the campus.



THE PROCESSION



THE CLASS WILL

The entire program lasted about an hour and a half. Afterward the campus was the scene of many happy reunions. The steady buzz of conversation seemed like a grand swarming of bees. Old "Ad" re-echoed with the steps of those who had "gone out in the wide, wide world." It was a grand day for a grand time.

As a bit of diversion between the fun of Class Day and the thrill of the final Prom, the future Bryans of Muhlenberg performed in the college

chapel on Friday evening in the annual Junior Oratorical Contest. Paul Bennyhoff, distinguished musician of the Senior Class, interspersed the forensic program with several well-chosen piano numbers. The chapel was comfortably filled with interested students and alumni. Paul W. Kapp was the first speaker, and chose as his subject: "Back to the People." Charles Helwig spoke next on "Direct Action." The third speaker, Russel W. Gilbert, chose "United America" as his subject. Paul M. White used local color in his, "The College Man and Progress." Charles R. Shimer scored with "Our Disguised Enemies." "The Challenge of Liberty" was the subject of David B. Kauffman. Henry M. Kistler was the last speaker and had as his subject, "Overhauling the Ship of State." Rev. William Katz, Attorney Russel Bachman, and Prof. R. N. Thompson were the judges. Then came the period of anxious waiting until the results were announced. At the commencement exercises Dr. Haas announced that Paul Kapp had been adjudged winner.

On the seventh of June sixty-seven members of the class of '26 received their sheepskins and were declared college graduates. Seventeen members of the

extension department also became the proud possessors of a college diploma. The graduating class was the largest in the history of the institution and had the unique honor of being the first group of students to receive their diplomas in the new Science Building. The crowd of parents and friends plus the student body filled the new chapel to overflowing.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The exercises were held in the afternoon, thus breaking the old tradition of morning commencement. The assembling of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in Allentown for their annual session brought a larger number than ever of old grads back to the campus. After as many people as possible had been seated, the traditional faculty procession, colorful and inspiring, filed into the chapel and took the reserved places in the front of the auditorium. The college secured the services of station WCBA and through remote control broadcasted the entire program, thus enabling many parents who were unable to attend the exercises to enjoy them in their own homes. After the singing of the old hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," Reverend John C. Fisher, pastor of the Church of the Nativity of Philadelphia, offered prayer. The Glee Club then sang "Fair Muhlenberg," accompanied by a brass quartet. Departing again from tradition, the salutatory address was given in English; formerly, it was always rendered in Latin. The honors thereof went to John M. Haas. Before Paul Heist delivered the valedictory, Dr. Haas mentioned the fact that Mr. Heist during his entire course had received all A's, except one, which was a B+. After a literary valedictory, the Glee Club sang, "Up With the Jolly Roger."

Dr. Haas then presented the commencement speaker, Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, who is one of the most distinguished English historians living. Several of his books are used by the history department at Muhlenberg. Dr. Cheyney's address, "Patriotism in Peace Time," was devoted to answering the question: "What form would patriotism take if there were no more war?" He pointed out that "patriotism is a natural sentiment springing from the fondness for the scenes we know best, and does not need to be cultivated. War is only one and by no means the highest of our achievements; there will still be plenty of glory when war is forgotten." The speaker further stated that "We must allow other nations to express patriotism to their country; we must work our country in peace time as we have done in war time; and patriotism must grow to suit the times." Dr. Cheyney closed his address by quoting Lowell's patriotic ode, written sixty years ago, as an appeal for an enlightened patriotism of peace time in the future. After a selection by the band, the President conferred the degrees to the graduates. Thereafter, the following honorary degrees were awarded: Doctor of Pedagogy, Landis Tanger, Reading; Doctors of Divinity, Franklin N. D. Buchman, New York; John O. Fisher, Philadelphia; William M. Horn, Ithaca; Charles R. Kistler, Reading; Doctors of Law, Edward P. Cheyney, University of Pennsylvania; Aaron B. Hassler, Lancaster. Throughout the entire ceremony there was an impressive dignity.

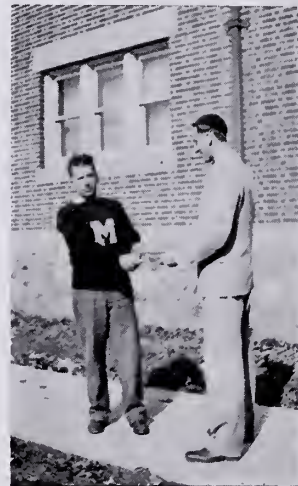
Before the close of the exercises, the laurels of prize competition were bestowed. Paul Heist garnered the philosophy prize and the Bernheim scholarship medal; Paul Held, the music prize; William Gantert, the English essay prize; Walter Knittle, the general attainment and history prizes; Paul Kapp and Russel Gilbert, the junior oratorical prizes. With the singing of the Alma Mater and the pronouncement of the benediction the fifty-ninth commencement exercises passed into the history of a greater Muhlenberg.

On Thursday evening of Commencement Week the Senior Class closed the activities of its graduation week with a festal board at Sand Springs. The caterers of the park had a fine chicken and waffle dinner prepared for *SENIOR* them. The appearance of the table at the end of the meal clearly *PICNIC* showed that everybody did more than justice to the tasty viands. Reminiscences of their four years at college flew about fast and thick. The later the evening the longer the stories became. Several of the faculty members, with whom the seniors had come into contact most, were present, and took some "grand ridings." The evening as well as their collegiate career was capped with a dance.

The annual Student Body dance, held on Friday night, June 4th, in the Dorney Park dance pavilion, was a very successful affair. The dancing began immediately after the close of the concert by the Muhlenberg *STUDENT* College band. The dance, which lasted until one o'clock, was *BODY DANCE* attended by a large number of students and alumni who enjoyed the music furnished by the London Criterions. The pavilion was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and much credit has to be given to the committee that had charge of the affair and helped to make it a success. This was the first time that a Student Body dance was held in the park

A new project in the program for the realization of a "Greater Muhlenberg" was inaugurated on Monday, September 13th, when all new men expecting to enter the college assembled in the chapel. The opening address was given by Dr. Ettinger, the much beloved Dean of Muhlenberg. The *FRESHMAN* new men were given instructions and explanations concerning *WEEK* the college curriculum. Dr. Robert C. Horn gave the freshmen *RECEPTION* some very valuable information in regard to the location of the buildings and also in regard to the various departments of the college. After a few timely remarks by Dr. Haas, the meeting was turned over to the president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, John C. Wurtz. On behalf of the M. C. A., Mr. Wurtz extended to the new men a very hearty welcome and after a few other remarks he introduced Henry Specht, president of the Student Council, who spoke about the rules and regulations in the Frosh Bible, and Preacher Jones, president of the Student Body, who spoke in regard to the class organization.

On Wednesday at 9 o'clock the program was continued with an address by Dr. Haas on the subject, "Vocational and Educational Guidance." At this time Dr. Haas also discussed the all-important question of fraternities. Dr. Bailey then gave a very interesting and valuable health talk. The next event was the Freshman Reception held in the Commons in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. M. C. A. President John Wurtz opened the program with a few remarks. He then called upon Prof. Robert Fritsch, who gave a very splendid and instructive talk about the work of the Christian Association on the campus. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Coach "Haps" Benfer on the subject "Playing the Game of



A CREDULOUS FROSH

Life." The speaker likened the game of life to a game of football with Christ as captain. "Preacher" Jones gave a very splendid talk on the subject, "Attitude on the Campus." Dr. Ettinger, who was next called upon, responded with a talk given in his usual interesting way.

Thursday morning a greatly increased student body assembled in the auditorium of the new Science Building for the opening of the new college term. After a brief devotional service Dr. Haas welcomed the students. He then introduced the speaker for the day, Dr. H. H. Reichard, professor in the Greek and German departments. Dr. Reichard recommended to the new students the study of the history of the college. Passing from this, he said that the present generation was failing to give enough time to thought and meditation. With this assembly the first Freshman Week came to a successful close and is a tradition well worth preserving.



A. UNVERSAGT

Having met the qualifications of the *Chronicle and News*, Arthur Unversagt was selected to represent that paper as the correspondent for Muhlenberg College.

Unversagt succeeded G. W. Graver, '26, *NEW PRESS* who acted in that capacity during last *CORRESPONDENT* year. With the aid of the course in journalism offered by Prof. S. G. Simpson and the practice he gained by writing for the *Weekly* for three years, Unversagt was able to pass the necessary requirements and thus act in the capacity of correspondent for the coming year. The faculty and the students were urged to give their full support.

The annual pole fight, Muhlenberg's traditional, initial Frosh-Soph contest, was the scene of much excitement, and the cause of much comment. This is said to have been the hardest pole fight for years, being the first fight in five years to be drawn out to three rushes. Fighting against overwhelming numbers, a little more than three to two, the sophs nevertheless bravely held the frosh to three rushes. Losing the first pull, the sophs rallied and took the second. But numbers proved too much for them and the pole was pulled to the frosh goal, the first victory for the new men.

The afternoon of the fray was sultry, gloomy and unsuited to the forthcoming struggle. After much soap-box speaking, and planning, the two lower classes lined up for the rush. At the drop of the handkerchief they rushed, mingled and melted into one fighting mass. For an instant the crowd paused. Then slowly but surely it moved toward the frosh goal.



ALL A-BOARD

A minute or two of struggling, pulling, fist fighting, and the frosh had pulled the pole over their goal. Ten minutes of rest and "encouragement" from upperclassmen and again the frosh faced the determined sophs in a line. Again they rushed at the drop of the handkerchief. Again the crowd paused. Then a rope tore and slowly and surely, then more rapidly, the sophs, fighting hard, pulled the pole and the new men to their own goal. Bewildered, but determined the frosh lined up for the third time.



ROUGH GOING

This time the sophs were more confident and all the more determined. There was a feeling of tense finality in the air. With set jaws and clenched fists, these ragged looking class foes charged, melting into mass at the pole. It was a terrific fight. In midair, the pole poised, both classes struggling for supremacy. First slowly, then more rapidly, then gruesomely regularly, the sophs, fighting desperately against numbers, were dragged to the opposite goal, for a frosh victory.

Although unique for its duration and fierceness, yet considering these facts, it was all the more amazingly gratifying to know that only one person was seriously injured, even though "Preacher Jones" predicted that all the frosh would land in the hospital.

Somebody remarked during the procedure of the scrap that the French Revolution or the battle of the Marne had nothing on the pole fight for bloody battle. The green had seen many heroic struggles by valiant men for the pole, but none compared with this year's fight. It seemed as if the contestants had gone mad. The fire from the frosh eyes got mixed up with their green ties and caused a great yellow flare that completely blinded the sophs in the first rush. The blood of the contestants streaked the entire green. After the battle one might have thought a gladiatorial contest had been staged on the campus. The number of students out for the pole fight, would have encouraged any football team. Town folks came out to witness the bloody fray and fixed their eyes on the gory sight with great delight. It was to be regretted that they could not be treated to the sight of several headless bodies or otherwise dismembered bodies.



YO! HEAVE HO!

The annual College Day exercises, the fall commencement of the extension school, and the dedication of the new science building took place Friday afternoon, October 8th, in the new auditorium. Preceding the regular program

COLLEGE DAY scheduled for 1.30 o'clock the band gave a short concert, and following the arrival in the auditorium of the speaker of the day, the faculty, and the graduating students, a brass quartet, Reinhold, Berkemeyer, Goldstein and Wurtz, played "Fair Muhlenberg."

Following the matin service, Herring sang "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Bauer. Then Dr. Haas introduced the speaker, Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and founder of the department of science at Muhlenberg. Dr. Smith is a lover of Muhlenberg and of this region and is an authority on the geology of Lehigh County.

In beginning his address, he traced the development of the department of science at Muhlenberg from his day to the present. His words were

but another testimonial to the wonderful growth and broadening of the college. He then made the statement that science does not lead to loss of faith in God, but rather strengthens it.

After another selection by the band, diplomas were presented to Paul Freed, Florence Hoch, Raymond B. Barner, Mary Spence, Allentown; Lulu B. Greiner, S. Grace Hurst, Lancaster; A. D. Steckel, Fullerton; Luther Q. Kuhns, Norristown; Harvey Becker, Emaus; Ralph Kerstetter, Lykens; Herbert Fritch, Lehigh; Herbert Spangler, Llewellyn, Pa.; and Russell Reinert, Alburtis.

Dr. Haas announced the honor students for last year. They were: Class of '27, Edward Althof, Erie; Russell Gilbert, Emaus; James P. Knoll, Fleetwood. Class of '28, Russell S. Gaenzle, Reading; Richard J. Hoffman, Allentown; Charles R. Hawman, Reading; Luther R. Bachman, Allentown. Class of '29, William C. Berkemeyer, Allentown; Paul Empie, Troy, N. Y. The Reuben D. Wenrich scholarship prize was awarded jointly to Gaenzle and Hoffman.

The efforts of the first year men were marked with defeat when they met the sophs in the second annual traditional fight, the Banner scrap. It was a brief and decisive victory for the sophs, who deprived the frosh of their banner in one



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

minute flat from the starting signal, thereby establishing a new record for *SCRAP* the tearing down of a freshman banner. The previous record of one minute thirty-five seconds was held by the present Senior Class. After nailing their pennant to the traditional oak in the grove, the frosh concentrated their numbers in the front and made ready for the fray. The second year men gathered in a wedge-shaped body about twenty yards distant, and at the signal given

by "Preacher" Jones, president of the Student Body, launched themselves forward in direct line with the banner. The frosh wilted under the attack. Mattes was the first to touch the felt; but because of insufficient hold it slipped through his grasp. Both Alderfer and Billy narrowly missed the standard, and finally Swank was sent catapulting through the air and after a breath-taking interval came down with the coveted emblem in his hand. It was a clean contest and there was no heavy slugging. The Banner scrap each year becomes less exciting. As a means of rejuvenating the affair and restoring the old-time religious spirit, it has been suggested the old custom of throwing everything rotten that could be collected around the campus and town, be revived. As the affair is held now it is little more interesting than the stir caused at a woman's club when one makes two grand slams in one rubber of bridge. The class of 1930 has one more chance at this tradition and it would be very original on their part to try the rejuvenation stunt.



SWEET VICTORY

Wallowing in a sea of mud the Soph and Frosh football teams struggled through a listless game to a scoreless tie, on the Prep School gridiron. Starting in a drizzle, the freshmen showed great courage, but, on account of the slippery field, were unable to gain through end runs, and many fumbles resulted. "Reds" Riegle, who was the mainstay of the frosh backfield, did some very classy punting, but to no avail. The half closed with the freshmen far ahead of the foe in real playing. The second half was somewhat more exciting. Both sides played hard, limiting their attempts to forward passes and line plunges. The ball changed hands frequently, and, until the last quarter, no progress was shown by either side. In the fourth period, however, a splendid pass from Shuman to Weaver laid the ball on the sophs' one-yard line. Quick line-plunging took the ball across, but the play was outlawed because it occurred after the whistle blew.

A committee of five seniors, under the direction of Prof. Carl Boyer and Dr. Wright, took definite steps during October toward forming the first educational club at Muhlenberg. The constitution was read by Wm. Harned and approved by the charter members. It called for a temporary organization until a charter be granted by the national educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. Only senior members were eligible for membership because of the education credits demanded by the national fraternity for all members.

Another group has been added to the family of social organizations on the campus through the formation of the new Philos Club. Approximately twenty men joined the group as charter members. The purpose of the new club is a purely social one. Feeling the lack of sufficient fraternal or club facilities on the campus, these men, under the leadership of Naugle of the Senior Class, perfected a form of organization well adapted to the purposes of the club.

Through a decision which was not accepted, the sophs were adjudged the losers of the tying-up contest, the third scrap of the year. Due to difficulties experienced in the taking of an accurate count, the decision of the scorer was later revoked by the council and the contest not counted. The belligerents lined up on opposite sides of the rear campus. There were twenty-four men chosen on each side, and each group was provided with seven ropes. At the drop of a handkerchief the men rushed together and the battle was on.

The main business of tying up was oftentimes forgotten in the settlement of personal grievances. After ten minutes of an exciting struggle, the period was declared at an end and the frosh were announced winners according to the count of the scorer of the scrap committee, who credited the sophs with three men tied and the frosh with five. The count was protested by the second year men, who claimed that they had more frosh tied than they were given credit for.



HEAVY NECKING

On the Friday evening before the game with Lehigh, all the supporters of the team gathered in the auditorium for one of the peppiest *LEHIGH* smokers ever held at 'Berg. With the spirit that prevailed at that *SMOKER* meeting, 'Berg could have done nothing but win.

Pep speeches were given by "Preacher" Jones, Reverend Cressman, Dean Ettinger, Professor Fasig, Professor Marks, Guernsey Afflerbach, Elwood Thomas, and "Larry" Rupp. Coach Benfer in his usual enthusiastic manner lauded every member of the team and urged the student-body to support them to the limit. Musical numbers and a magician act brought to a close the evening, during which was displayed the spirit which so vitally aided in the following day's victory.

In celebration of the second in succession and worst defeat ever experienced by Lehigh at the hands of the Cardinal and Gray fighters, the Brown and White's dummy was burned in effigy on Monday, November 2nd, in the largest bonfire the students and alumni of Muhlenberg have ever seen.

Ceremonies for the evening were begun at six o'clock, when the band and the entire student body gathered at the arcade to march to town.

The parade proceeded to Hamilton Street to Fifth and countermarched on Hamilton to the Square, where the pep meeting was held. The feature of the parade was the mock burial of Lehigh, with Schick, the "daddy long legs" of the Senior Class, officiating at the ceremonies, while the band played a very appropriate dirge. At the Square the band rendered snappy college songs, cheers were given and speeches were delivered.

The pep meeting downtown enthused the whole student body and all the townspeople and instilled in them the spirit of the occasion for the ceremonies. From Centre Square the procession advanced to the scene of the bonfire at the campus. After the band had played several selections, the whole fireworks were set off.

Coach Benfer, Graduate Manager Afflerbach and Captain "Johnny" Phillips set the torch to the huge pile of lumber which had been collected by the student body during the day.



GOING UP

The stack of boxes, lumber and other inflammable material which had been collected by the students was erected in the field directly south of Dr. Haas' home.

Thousands of people thronged the campus to witness the immense blaze. Shortly after the fire had started the spectators scratched for remote places to avoid the heat. The fire department was on the job with a chemical engine in order to prevent any possible spreading of the fire. May there be many bonfires in the future!



TOWER OF BABEL

On Wednesday afternoon, October 18th, Stunt Day of 1926 passed into history, a worthy successor to those of previous years. Many freshmen could then breathe easier and many sophomores could consider themselves avenged. The first-year men assembled in the chapel at about 2.30 o'clock, to hear sentence imposed on them by their judges of the class of '29. The sophomores greeted them en masse together with a good number of upperclassmen and the *STUNT DAY* representatives of the student council. After a few preliminary announcements by "Preacher" Jones, the sophomore vigilance committee took charge and conducted a series of ten events in which certain of the freshmen made themselves conspicuous. Perhaps the most entertaining of these acts were a selection sung in three languages, separately and then together, a new rival of "Charleston" and the "Tanglefoot."

Not less interesting, at least to one of the parties concerned, was the running of the gauntlet, in which each freshman was at the receiving end of sophomore paddles. At the end of the line all were compelled to properly salute the numerals of '29. The assemblage then adjourned to the athletic field, where there followed several more events. A certain group of frosh rolled peanuts with their noses for twenty yards and were by that time properly skinned. Then the town students ran the gauntlet through the dorm men to recompense the latter for the duties the town men escaped. The day was then declared officially ended.

During the stunt program several of the already fresh frosh tried to get fresher and with what terrible results. Stunt day is the one occasion on which a frosh has chance to prove whether or not he is a good sport. Some of the freshmen proved themselves admirable sports, but others showed a revolting spirit.

The prayer meeting of the Ministers, upon the plains of the Muhlenberg gridiron, were unsuccessful, when the Ministers played the Pagans. It was not a pugilistic game as was shown by the fact that none of the fellows *PAGAN-MINISTER FOOTBALL GAME* were required to play harps. Old man Methuselah could not check Lawson from running eighty yards to cool off, thus scoring six points for the common people.

In the first period Huegel made the only long run, when he ran thirty-five yards and was downed on the Pagans' ten-yard line. At this time the Ministers lost their golden opportunity to score by fumbling. Neither team succeeded in crossing the other's goal.

During the second period the Pagans made a steady march down the field, but when they reached the Ministers' five-yard line they received a penalty of fifteen yards. They again advanced to the ten yard line, where they lost the ball to the Ministers. Still there was no scoring. At the opening of the third frame the Ministers put in several scrubs, but in the first few plays the Pagans made great gains so that the varsity returned to the fray. Again, during this quarter Huegel made a forty-yard sprint. Lawson made the longest run of the game, when he dashed nearly the whole field length



THE PAGANS

for a touchdown; he failed to kick the point. The Pagans again came within three yards of the goal when the period ended. In the final scene the Ministers carried the ball to their opponents' 5 yard line, where they lost it on downs. On the first play that followed Lawson punted, but Burtner blocked the kick and scored a safety. When the game ended the Pagans had the ball on the Ministers' nine-yard line. The final score was Pagans, 6; Ministers, 2.



THE MINISTERS



CRASHING THRU

Huegel and Burtner starred for the Ministers, while Diamanti and Lawson starred for the Pagans.

The Ministers this year were especially fortunate in having the services of Burtner, formerly of Lebanon Valley. Somebody remarked that the Ministers played a rough and tumble game, but Burtner played real varsity type football. Huegel did his bit for the Kingdom too; he is one of 'Berg's mainstays on the cinder-path and displayed his ability in track to advantage in the forty-yard run he

scored for the Ministers. The Pagans had to put up a very spirited battle in order to win from their more spiritual brethren. The Ministers were unwilling to admit inferiority and will probably challenge the heathens next year. The line-up:

Ministers

Brndjar
Emert
Clemens
Burtner
Held
Gaenzle
Wertman
Richmond
Huegel
Drewes
Schaertel

L. E.
L. T.
L. G.
C.
R. G.
R. T.
R. E.
Q. B.
L. H. B.
R. H. B.
F. B.

Pagans

Beck
Hooke
Cressman
Gardner
Noonan
Oxenreider
MacWilliams
Diamanti
Lawson
Weidemoyer
Coldren

Substitutions: Ministers: Manbeck for Held, Mattes for Emert, Rhoda for Drewes, Gregory for Brndjar, Kavalek for Wertman, Brndjar for Gregory, Wertman for Kavalek, Drewes for Rhoda. Pagans: Harris for Cressman, Deininger for Oxenreider.

Touchdown: Lawson. Safety: Burtner.

Referee: Holstrom. Umpire: Evans. Timekeeper: Schlums. Linesman: Jacks.

Time of periods: 10 minutes.

Professor Slater, the new track coach and formerly of the Penn track squad, arranged an interesting and novel meet on the Muhlenberg Field in late November. In order to gain an idea as to the material for the coming season, he staged a handicap meet in which many new men and a good number of last year's squad participated. Despite the fact that there was practically no training

for the contestants, the results were satisfactory and gave an encouraging outlook for the 1927 season. Practically all forms of track events were held with a few exceptions such as the javelin throw and high hurdles. The men, who made their debut in the

HANDICAP MEET

cinder art at Muhlenberg, showed excellent form. "Paddock" Schneck, the flash from Allentown Prep School, where he holds records in practically all the events in which he appeared, was supreme in the low hurdles, 100-yard dash and the broad jump. The events and the men who placed were: 100-yard dash, finals—Schneck, Rausch and Schaeffer; 440-yard dash, scratch—McNabb and Malatack; 120-yard low hurdles—Schneck and Kimble; 880-yard dash—Miller; scratch, March, 15 yards, and Kimble, 10 yards handicap; mile—Moyer, Frantz and Hoffman; broad jump—Schneck, Kimble and Mohr. Medals were presented to all first and second place men. The handicap meet idea is new at Muhlenberg in that no meet was ever conducted on that basis in previous years.

The weather on the day of the tug-of-war was unseasonable for deep sea diving, but it was a case of diving or seeing the frosh wave their flag in triumph, consequently the sophs chose the former (two sophs especially), but without

any apparent result, for the frosh dragged them through Cedar Creek and won the annual tug-of-war. This deciding struggle gave the

TUG-OF-WAR

first-year men the rare privilege of using the steps to the Administration building for the remainder of the year and at the same time kept the haughty sophs from using the cellar stairs to the first floor. All of the underclass scraps this year were hard fought, but the tug-of-war was by far the most colorful and interesting. Due to the unfortunate choice of ground upon which were a few trees, which were utilized as anchors, it was necessary to have two tugs. It happened in the first tussle that the sophs dove for pearls, but they reconciled themselves by knowing that quite a few of the "wearers of the green" were chilled by the icy water.

After the first tangle was straightened by the Student Council, a new spot which was a bare as a desert, was selected. At this time the sophs' chance of victory soared, for "Ike" Greenberg, Muhlenberg's "human ram," made his appearance, but this did not daunt the eager freshmen, for to a chorus of lusty "heave hos," gave their erstwhile masters a second drubbing and wetting and then made a "Charlie Paddock" sprint to the Ad building and there perched for quite some time, regardless of the famous commands of "button" and "paddle" by the conquered sophomores.

Cedar Pool will linger long in the minds of some of the 'Berg boys as one of the coolest places in town. Rubber suits with automatic oil heaters enclosed would be comfortable things for such affairs as the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war. If 'Berg intends to continue holding her aquatic events at Cedar Pool it might be wise to level the banks of the creek so that each class



WATER'S FINE?



PULL! YE LUBBERS!

would have an equal chance and not one have to pull the other up a hill. Health authorities always advocate a cold dash in the morning to put the blood into circulation. It might be well for "Bill" Ritter to abandon all gym classes and have seven o'clock cold dashes on the Cedar Pool track. Before our weak brethren were exposed to the ardors of the tug-of-war in glacial weather, it might be advisable to run a training class, so that exposure to the cold will not result in

any permanent disabilities for the contestants. The importation of a few stubborn mules by the sophs might aid materially in preventing the frosh from dragging them across the bounding waves of Cedar Pool.

The strains of the Muhlenberg Band now ring out loud and clear from the new band room in the altered engine house. The old science laboratory has been renovated and refinished to serve the needs of the band. The work of alteration was completed during the Christmas holidays and the new room is well suited for the use to which it is put. Martin *NEW* Klingler, conductor of the Municipal Band, is in charge of the *BAND HALL* rehearsals. Prof. C. Spencer Allen has not announced the concerts to be given by the band, but the schedule promises to be one worthy of their ability. Professor Allen has given out some information that was very pleasing to band members, which was to the effect that they will receive one semester hour of credit for their work. Band practice is to be conducted as are regular classes and each Wednesday afternoon has been set aside for rehearsals.

The Elks' Home was again the scene of the annual football banquet on the evening of Wednesday, December 15th. The members of the team, the coaching staff and many Allentown supporters of the team were present at 'Berg's most successful football banquet. In the beginning of the evening a tasty meal was served. The toastmaster was L. H. Rupp, a *FOOTBALL* member of the A. A. board and one of Allentown's prominent attor- *BANQUET* neys. Coach Benfer was first to deliver a short address in which he thanked everybody for his backing of the team in the past season. Parke H. Davis, of Easton, a member of the rules committee and practically the greatest football authority in the country, was the speaker of the occasion. He dwelt on the football of former days and incidentally mentioned many humorous and interesting anecdotes.

Dr. Heas offered a few witty and valuable remarks and was followed by Captain Phillips, who made an impromptu speech on the season and the prospects for next year. Dr. Seip, president of the athletic board, then made the awards to the team. The Allentown supporters presented Coach Benfer with a Gruen gold watch and the members of the team gave him a platinum knife and chain. The assistant coach, Winfred Slemmer, was presented with a Dunhill pipe. Dickert was made captain and McGinley and Guensh were elected the assistant managers for the coming season.

The sophomores held their traditional banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel on the Slatington pike. Those present were: Prof. S. G. Simpson, about forty-

seven sophomores and several reluctant, crestfallen freshmen. Following the appetizing dinner of chicken, waffles and the necessary trim-
SOPHOMORE mings, Hersker, president of the Sophomore Class, called on the
BANQUET speakers. Short talks were given by Vice-President Purdy,
 Secretary Fred Kogel and Treasurer Clarence Boyer. A chorus
 girl skit by "Wally" Edwards, Albert Swank and Fred Drewes brought down
 the house. Impromptu speeches by members of the class, interspersed with the
 humorous poems and stories of the toastmaster, kept the diners in constant
 laughter. Last but not least came an interesting and entertaining talk by
 Professor Simpson, who spoke on the relationships between classmates.

Other colleges may boast of heavy football teams and fast track men, but it
 remained for 'Berg to display its originality by holding fistic bouts at 1 A. M.
 Featured in this great display of pugilistic power, were "the man without a
 country," "Hen" Voskamp, and Muhlenberg's light-weight
SIEGEL- "champ," Siegel. Any one not familiar with fistic vocabulary
VOSKAMP could indeed have increased both his English and Chinese in that
BOUT field by attending the encounter, which took place in an improvised
 ring in the arcade. The entire student body, assembling for this
 somewhat unusual event, gave great evidence of evening dress.

Both men fought "wery wiciously." Voskamp's greatest difficulty was the
 sighting of his opponent. Despite this handicap he put up a spirited battle.
 Kleinfelter, who was referee, was unable to reach a decision because of the close-
 ness of the match.

On Thursday, February 17th, the tryouts for a representative to the Inter-
 collegiate Oratorical Union Contest at Gettysburg were held. The five con-
 testants and their subjects were: John Rhoda, "The New Science"; Paul Kapp,
 "Americanize Americans First"; Robert Urferr, "American Ideals";
I. O. U. Russel Gaenzle, "The Poor Man's Justice"; and Elmer Schaertel,
TRYOUTS "The Road to Peace." The various subjects were capably handled
 by their authors and reflected their oratorical training to advantage.
 Dr. Ettinger presided over the tryouts and later conferred with Professors Slater
 and Simpson in order to determine the winner of the contest. The judges decided
 in favor of John Rhoda because of the superior diction and the well-arranged
 content of his speech. Paul Kapp was chosen as alternate.

Dr. Haas acted as host to eighty ministerial students on Monday, February
 28th, at the Hotel Traylor. The assemblage of future Henry Ward Beechers
 and Fosdicks was treated to a light dinner. Dr. Haas spoke
MINISTERIAL on the work of the Christian ministry and urged the students
BANQUET to a deeper consecration to that task. Rev. Cressman out-
BY DR. HAAS lined some commonsense factors necessary for a successful
 ministry. Rev. Schaeffer was also scheduled to speak, but
 was prevented from attending the banquet by an engagement. The committee
 of arrangements consisted of Kapp, Wurtz and Gaenzle.

This history of the current school year now comes to a close. The traditions
 of Muhlenberg are fostered or begun in the bustle of her campus activity. By
 refreshing the memory with the year, viewed as a complete whole, the sons of the
 Cardinal and Gray can feel more deeply the spirit of tradition.

1926 Prize Awards

<i>Clayton K. Bernheim Medal</i>	Paul Heist
<i>President's Philosophy Prize</i>	Paul Heist
<i>Ulrich Oratorical Prize</i>	Paul Kapp, '27
<i>Second Junior Oratorical Prize</i>	Russel Gilbert
<i>President's Junior English Prize</i>	William Gantert, '27
<i>Reuben Wenrich Prize</i>	Russel Gaenzle, Richard Hoffman
<i>Reuben Butz Botanical Prize</i>	William Haines, '28
<i>Elks' Historical Prize</i>	Walter Knittle
<i>Ritter Sacred Music Prize</i>	Paul Held, '26
<i>Charles Boschem German Prize</i>	Warren Sassaman
<i>James Schaadt Memorial Prize</i>	Walter Knittle

HONOR GROUP IN GRADUATING CLASS

Seniors

John Haws, Paul Heist, Paul Held, Clarence Rhoda, Walter Knittle
Garford Graver

School of Education

Harry Grebey, Daisy Greiner, Ruth J. Knecht, Stella Leaser, Dora Stuber
Anna Foreman

HONOR ROLL

1927

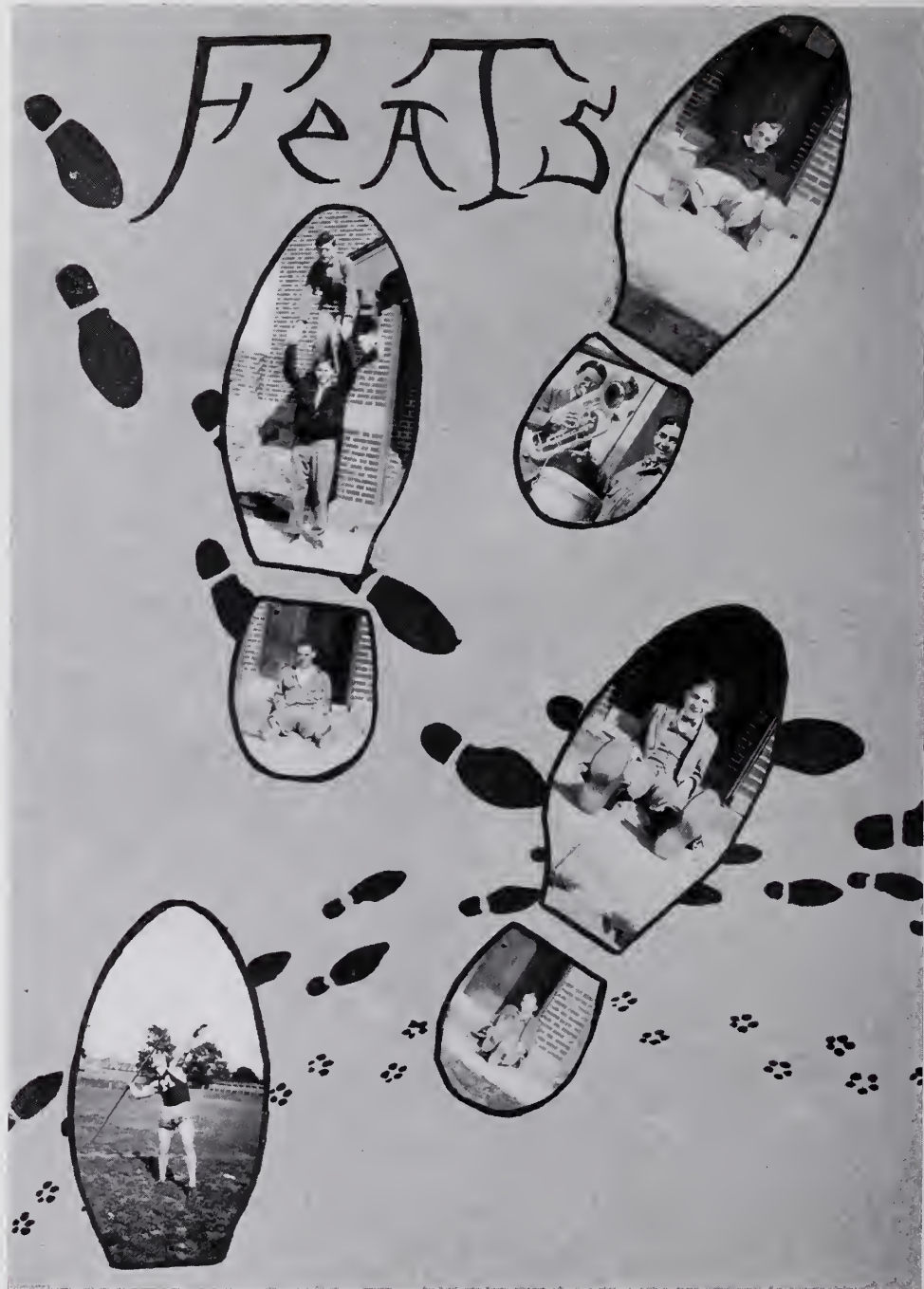
Edward Althof, Russel Gilbert, James Knoll

1928

Luther Bachman, Russel Gaenzle, Charles Hawman, Richard Hoffman

1929

William Berkemeyer, Paul Empie



Athletics



FOOTBALL





COACH "HAPS" BENFER

Two years have now passed by since "the Coach" first took up his duties at Muhlenberg. These two years have been filled with unqualified success. We can only realize the bigness of the task he faced when he first came to Muhlenberg by reflecting upon the sinking spirit attending the departure of his predecessor. Was he equal to the assignment that lay before him? Who can witness his successes in every phase of athletics and deny that he has more than proven his worth?

No coach in Muhlenberg's history ever turned out a football team that triumphed over Lehigh for two successive years. That in itself would be satisfaction enough for many of our alumni. The past gridiron season has proven conclusively that we have a coach who knows. His achievements in the other sports as well bespeak his ability.

We might ask, "How does he do it?" Not every man with our mentor's ability could accomplish as much. We are fortunate in having a man who knows how to combine his thorough knowledge of sports as they should be played with a deep-rooted personal touch. He is fond of referring to the members of his teams as "my boys." He cultivates a spirit of friendliness with each man. At practice he is an inspiration, especially in football, where he dons a uniform and often takes more bumps than the individuals on the squad. His exclamation, "Shake it off and come back and take another," echoes over the field many times. Here's wishing him an even greater measure of success than he has already attained.

GEORGE HOLSTROM
Freshman Coach



In the football season of 1922, a boy clad in a Cardinal and Gray jersey laid on his back across the Lehigh goal line, stretched his arms into the air, and in the same grasp gathered in the pig-skin and a memorable victory. The Muhlenberg stand went wild and the celebration of the triumph over our ancient enemy lasted a week.

Today the same man that brought glory to his Alma Mater as a student is continuing his contributions to her in a slightly changed form. George coaches all of our frosh teams. This is his second year on the job and his ability is brightly reflected by the calibre of the boys he has sent on to Coach Benfer as varsity material. Over half of this year's varsity football squad were members of

Holstrom's 1925 frosh combination—six of the letter men were sophomores who received their first training in college football under his tutelage.

George has had a wealth of experience in every capacity in which he serves. While an undergraduate he was an all-round athlete, equally dependable on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the diamond. Rarely is a man found whose abilities are evidenced in so many different activities.

But it takes more than a mere knowledge of the inside workings of the different sports to be able to turn out teams that perform creditably. Coach Holstrom has a knowledge of handling men that has brought him success at everything he has attempted.

WINFRED SLEMMER
Asst. Football Coach

Although his four years of service on former Cardinal and Gray elevens prohibited "Ben's" active participation in the gridiron sport last season, nevertheless he was an important cog in the successful machine. As assistant coach of the varsity he was in large part responsible for the smoothness that characterized the team's performance.

This versatile athlete commanded the respect of the entire squad. The task he undertook was by no means small, but "Ben" came through. Coupling his gridiron experience with a personality that drew everybody's faithfulness, he made a huge success of his first coaching job.



CIARLA



1928



SPRENKEL, *Mgr.*

PHILLIPS, *Capt.*

The 1926 Football Season

The 1926 Cardinal and Gray football season, although exhibiting several disappointing features, can justly be considered successful by virtue of the record of seven victories and but three defeats. There were several contests which were not quite what they might have been, chief among them being the Albright, Lafayette and Villanova defeats. On the other hand, however, decisive victories over such aggregations as represented Lehigh, Gettysburg and Temple amply counterbalanced these reverses.

The season opened rather inauspiciously with Albright at Allentown and the outcome was a decisive defeat for the Cardinal and Gray by a 30-6 score. It was a weird contest, featured by many penalties and costly fumbles. Albright seemed to be playing in midseason form, while the Cardinal and Gray lacked that old fighting spirit which has characterized Muhlenberg gridiron warriors in the past. The line was the chief source of weakness, for it was absolutely unable to hold on defense, and on offense proved equally incapable to open a hole to aid our backs in advancing the ball. Another important point of weakness proved to be the local team's inability to break up the Albright aerial attack and the lack of smoothness of our own forward passes. Although the Cardinal and Gray were forced





DICKERT

BORRELL

to resort to straight football, for the most part, because of scouting in the stands, in the final period a desperate effort was inaugurated to push the oval across for a score. Here Borrell completed a forty-five yard pass to Evans which put Muhlenberg in its only position to score, from where Borrell easily carried it over for our lone tally. Albright accomplished her scoring by a field goal and four touchdowns, three of which were completed as the result of forward passes that should have been broken up. Gasull and Captain Angle led the attack for the visitors. Borrell and Dickert showed up to most advantage in the backfield, while Gordon and Evans were the most encouraging performers on the line.

Lafayette opened her new stadium at Easton, by humbling the Cardinal and Gray for their second successive defeat by a 35-0 score. The day was impossible for good football and both teams made numerous substitutions because of the extreme heat. Lafayette's weight advantage and veteran experience proved too much for the Cardinal and Gray line and the Maroon ripped through almost at will. The entire Lafayette backfield proved very efficient on the offense, amassing a total of fourteen first downs to 'Berg's four. Captain Kirkleski did the most damage with his furious line crashing, while Wilson, destined to become high scorer of the East, made a sensational 70 yard spring through the entire Muhlenberg team,





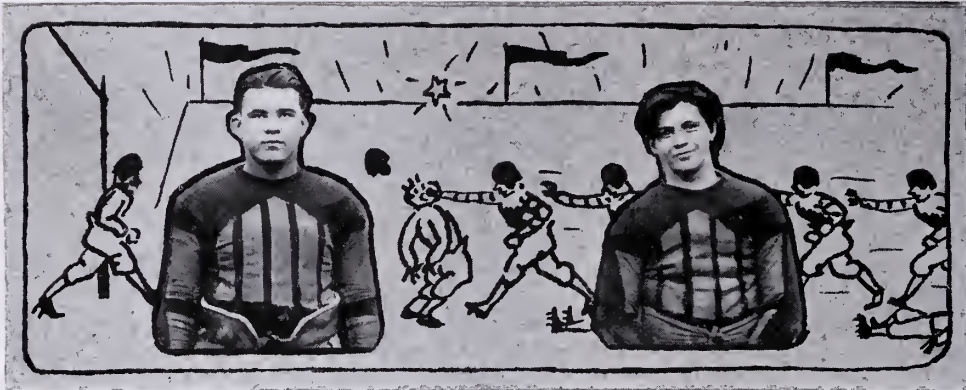
WEBER

GREENBERG

for his first six pointer of the season. The Cardinal and Gray offense was very weak and ineffective, but the line held up as well as could be expected, taking into consideration the character of the opposition.

Muhlenberg finally broke into the winning column the following week by defeating St. Bonaventure, 9-7, in a game that closed with one of the most brilliant rallies ever staged on Muhlenberg field. The New York State eleven battled on nearly even terms with the Cardinal and Gray throughout the contest and not until the last second was the outcome certain. Muhlenberg was severely handicapped by injuries to Borrell and Dickert which prevented them from taking an active part in the contest. In their absence, Greenberg carried on the brunt of the attack with his reliable line plunging and acquitted himself nobly. His brilliant 65 yard run in the first quarter was one of the outstanding features of the game. St. Bonaventure used the Notre Dame system of open football and continually harassed the Cardinal and Gray with their accurate aeri-als. It has always proved difficult for Muhlenberg to competently cope with this open football and this contest was no exception. Here "Dick" Robinson proved himself to be the real hero of the game by turning apparent defeat into victory with his field goal from the 30 yard line in the last few seconds of play. This proved to be the slim margin of victory.





MESICS

JACOBS

In one of the best exhibitions of football ever witnessed on Muhlenberg field, the Cardinal and Gray avenged themselves over Gettysburg by a score of 15-6. It was an ideal day to play football, and the boys seemed to catch the spirit of the weather. It was a revamped team that took the field against the battlefield boys, for the old defensive and offensive powers seemed to have returned in their original form. There was obviously a new life and spirit behind Borrell's masterful performance in the backfield and the line was impregnable. Gettysburg wanted to see Borrell, all-American back, and they saw so much of him, that they paid the price in defeat. Punting averaging close to 70 yards, passing, drop-kicking, brilliant open field running, as well as superb defensive play, were "Nick's" specialties for the afternoon. Incidentally, he also scored the total points for the Cardinal and Gray on a field goal and two touchdowns, one of which was the result of a beautiful 50 yard run. Gettysburg's only tally came through a break in the last period, when Bender picked up a Muhlenberg fumble and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. One hard break for the Cardinal and Gray occurred when Gordon intercepted a Gettysburg pass and sprinted nearly 70 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back for a holding penalty. It would be difficult to pick any individual stars from this game, as the whole team play was excellent.



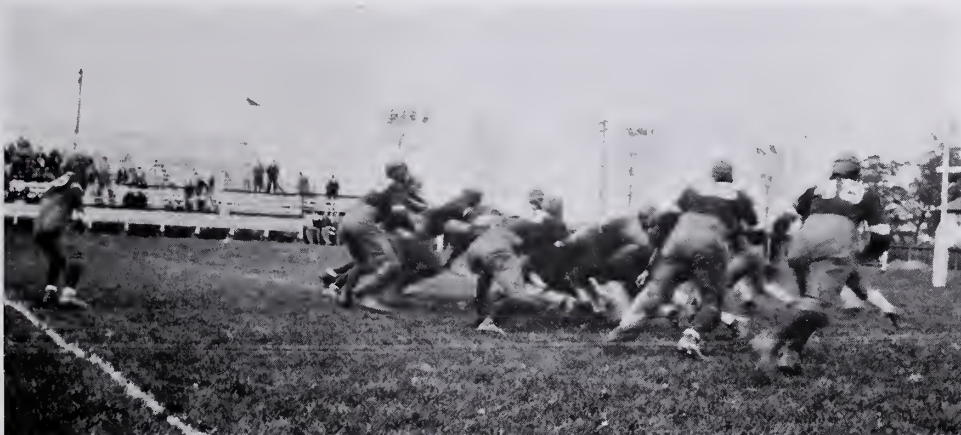


SPOTTS

THOMPSON

Lebanon Valley became the next victims of Muhlenberg's quest after victories and were forced to submit, 6-0, in a bitterly contested struggle on Muhlenberg field. The slashing offense of each team was almost equally effective with the Cardinal and Gray earning ten first downs to the Blue and White's nine. The only touchdown of the game was chalked up by Muhlenberg as the result of a well-aimed 40 yard pass which Borrell heaved to Stout, who had no trouble in stepping across the goal line for the score which spelled victory for the Cardinal and Gray. Our goal was seriously threatened twice during this hectic battle and each time the Lebanon Valley boys had pushed the pigskin to within 10 yards of the final chalk mark, only to be held each time by a Muhlenberg team that was fighting mad. To be forced to yield the ball on downs, when victory seemed so close, was not easy for the conquerors of Villanova, but the Cardinal and Gray line proved too efficient, and they had no alternative. Several other times they were within scoring distance, but when they resorted to aerials, "Les" Gordon and "Joe" Evans immediately became on the alert and quickly checked their rallies. Borrell's passing, as well as his defensive play, and Greenberg's consistent gains, were the best features in the backfield, while Gordon, Thompson and Stout excelled on the line.

The Cardinal and Gray continued their dizzy pace by conquering the





STOUT

EVANS

traditional foe, Franklin and Marshall, on Williamson Field, 20-0, in a great offensive game. Greenberg pointed the way to this victory by his deadly line plunging and was in large part responsible for the undoing of the Lancaster gridmen. He gained ground at will and scored two touchdowns almost single-handedly, all of which they seemed powerless to stop. It was a fighting F. and M. crew which opposed the Cardinal and Gray, and although they were hopelessly outclassed from the start, they bitterly contested every inch of ground that they were forced to yield. Borrell aided the Muhlenberg passing attack materially and also scored two points after touchdown, as well as playing his usual brilliant defensive game. The Cardinal and Gray amassed 16 first downs to their opponents' seven, and our goal line was at no time threatened seriously. Their chief attempts at scoring were through field goals, and in three attempts Chapel kicked wide of the uprights each time. In the last few minutes of the game, F. and M. flashed some hidden ball plays, which advanced the ball considerably, but their rally was finally stopped at midfield. Evans, Jacobs and Stout starred for the Cardinal and Gray on the line.

Never has a more glorious or more sweeping victory over an ancient rival ever attended a Muhlenberg team than the wonderful 31-6 triumph of the Cardinal and Gray over Lehigh in Taylor Stadium. Throughout





GORDON

FRAZIER

the contest, Benfer's well-drilled squad played around, above and over their rivals from Bethlehem so that by the end of the contest, the Brown and White was forced to admit an utter routing in this, Muhlenberg's third gridiron victory over Lehigh. Borrell outdid himself in leading the furious Muhlenberg assault with his running, passing, and punting. Defensively, the Cardinal and Gray line proved impenetrable to the feeble Lehigh assaults. Zahnnow played an excellent game for the Brown and White and registered their only touchdown on a clever 65 yard run during the second quarter. From this time on, Lehigh did not figure in the competition, for before the half ended, Muhlenberg had come back strong with Greenberg carrying the ball over for the first touchdown. Since the pace had proven too stiff for the Brown and White by this time, they were forced to allow a large score to be run up against them. Borrell started the fireworks by avenging Zahnnow's run, with an equally pretty 65 yard sprint, pursued by the entire Lehigh squad who were mockingly invited to follow. This was a signal for the entrance of the scrubs, all of whom saw service for the remainder of the game. Even then the scoring continued, for Robinson scored a touchdown and afterward kicked the point. A rather strange coincidence of this game, was the fact that the Cardinal and Gray was able to score two safeties, a very unusual occurrence. Seldom has a



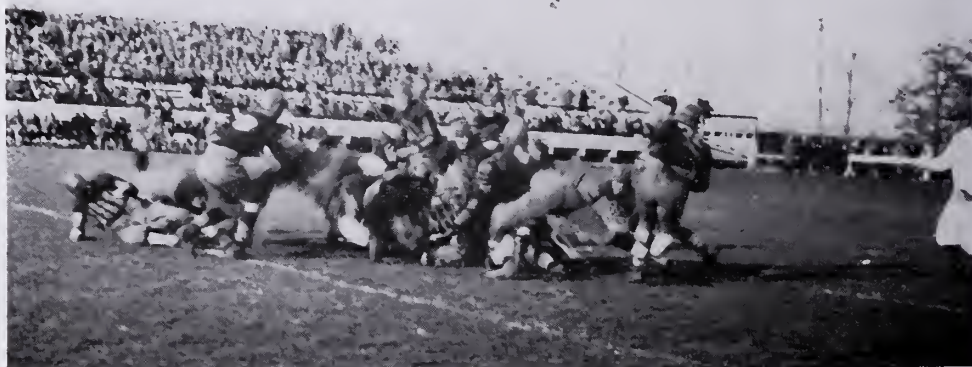


CHAPMAN

ROBINSON

Muhlenberg team ever enjoyed a better day, and never before have Cardinal and Gray rooters witnessed a more imposing victory.

In one of the greatest smashing offensive drives ever displayed by a Cardinal and Gray football team, Temple was added to the rapidly mounting list of conquered, due to their 29-7 defeat on Muhlenberg field. It was one of the most spectacular and thrilling games one might imagine and the final outcome was in doubt until the end of the contest. Again Borrell, the incomparable, ran wild, again acting Captain Dickert returned to form by snaring almost impossible passes, and again Greenberg continued his vicious line assaults. But taking all this into consideration, the Cherry and White eleven also had a powerful offensive, one which the Cardinal and Gray line could not stop and which was destined to score and more often to threaten seriously. In fact, Temple collected fourteen first downs to 'Berg's twelve, but breaks were against them. The Cardinal and Gray was simply unbeatable that afternoon. Twice Borrell scored on sprints, and twice Dicket scored as a result of grabbing some difficult passes. Robinson, star drop-kicker, added to his prestige by booting the pigskin squarely between the uprights from the 25 yard line. "Heinie" Miller brought a squad of well-coached athletes, a group that seemed timed with clock-like precision on the shift play. It was indeed significant





PASCAL

HORNER

SELTZER

that the Cardinal and Gray could claim victory over an eleven which exhibited such drive, speed and fighting spirit as Temple University.

In a slow, uninteresting game played on the soggy soil of Artillery Field in Wilkes-Barre, Muhlenberg clinched the conference championship by defeating Dickinson, 13-0. Due to the poor condition of the park, neither team seemed able to produce any kind of an offense. Borrell proved the most efficient offensive back and showed the few spectators some clever tricks in ball toting. He secured one touchdown on a spectacular end run and his punting and defensive plays also stood out. The only other score of the game came in the first period, when Stout recovered a blocked punt and converted it into a touchdown. Gordon played his usual flashy game. Weber showed good form as quarterback and also in running back punts. Each team had the same number of first downs, but Dickinson lacked punch when it was quite essential. This was the fourth game played with Dickinson and so far in the series, the lawyers have been unable to score on us. This contest was played in Wilkes-Barre by mutual agreement so that alumni of both colleges would have an opportunity to witness the game on neutral soil.

Villanova journeyed to Allentown on Turkey Day for the final game of the season, and completely routed the Cardinal and Gray eleven, 54-0.





CLYMER

ANDERSON

MINKA

Struhldreher's forty horsemen, all primed for the contest which would climax the season, used sweeping end runs, off tackle plays, line bucks and short and long passes which gained countless first downs, in order to score eight touchdowns against a helpless, crushed Muhlenberg machine. 'Berg started off quite auspiciously with Greenberg pointing the way, and registered three first downs in rapid succession, only to lose the ball on a fumble. From then on, all wear and tear on the pigskin was administered by the Main Line Collegians, for they handled the ball almost continuously. The Villanova team was a working model of the newest in football and it would seem well-nigh impossible to check its rush except by a similar type of offense. The Cardinal and Gray line which held so valiantly at Lehigh and Gettysburg seemed to have lost its morale upon being faced by such interference and utter perfection of team play. Rarely have we been privileged to witness such a picturesque type of football on the Muhlenberg gridiron. That Thanksgiving Day contest stood out as a struggle to the finish between the old and the new in football. It is needless to say which proved to be the better. One pleasing feature of this slaughter from a Muhlenberg viewpoint was Crowell's long run in the last few minutes. He received a punt and by clever running reached Villanova's 15 yard line. However, the time was too short for a score so the game ended there. Greenberg, Jacobs and Gordon were three outstanding players who tried to stem off the rising tide of the Villanova hordes. They tried valiantly, but in vain. They were fighting a losing cause; they were not prepared to meet the situation.

Thus, under the first year of the actual functioning of the new conference, Muhlenberg easily annexed the championship. Coach Benfer's second year as head football coach contains the record of seven consecutive victories and three defeats. Credit for such a presentable showing must go in large part to giants like Borrell, Dicket, Greenberg, Gordon, Jacobs and Mesics, who have labored incessantly for the glory of our Alma Mater. Muhlenberg was further honored by having Borrell, star halfback, mentioned on several mythical All-American teams. May our Captain-elect Dickert lead us through another season, even more glorious than the past one.

1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18	Muhlenberg, 6; Albright,	30
25	Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette,	35
October 2	Muhlenberg, 9; St. Bonaventure,	7
9	Muhlenberg, 15; Gettysburg,	6
16	Muhlenberg, 6; Lebanon Valley,	0
23	Muhlenberg, 20; Franklin and Marshall,	0
30	Muhlenberg, 31; Lehigh,	6
November 6	Muhlenberg, 29; Temple,	7
13	Muhlenberg, 13; Dickinson,	0
25	Muhlenberg, 0; Villanova,	54
	<hr/> 129	<hr/> 145

GENERAL STATISTICS

	Muhlenberg	Opponents
Kickoff—Number	26	35
Total yards	1200	1255
Average	46	35
Punts—Number	78	71
Average yards	40	39
Forward Passes—Attempted	96	102
Completed	36	50
Intercepted	9	10
Yards	564	604
Fumbles	10	4
Penalties	50	48
First Downs	82	70
Yards gained in scrimmage	2278	2512
Total points	129	145

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

	T. D.	P. T.	F. G.	S.	Total
BORRELL	7	8	1	0	53
GREENBERG	4	0	0	0	24
DICKERT	3	0	0	0	18
STOUT	2	0	0	1	14
ROBINSON	1	1	2	0	13
EVANS	1	0	0	0	6
GORDON	0	0	0	1	2



THE TEAM THAT BEAT LEHIGH



Freshman Football Season

Muhlenberg's fourth freshman football team ranks first since the beginning of this form of sport here. Its brilliant record offers the most favorable comparison with those of its opponents that any Muhlenberg football team has ever met.

Six games were won, and only one was lost. One hundred twenty-eight points were amassed by the freshmen, while thirteen were the total garnerings of their opponents.

The championship of the Pennsylvania Conference, in freshman football, came with this splendid achievement, as the team was undefeated in any conference game, and its goal uncrossed.

Borrell was high scorer for the year. His vicious line drives earned him a position of prominence on the eleven. Adams was next; a fullback of real aggressive power. DeStefano claimed the outstanding feat of the season, in his 60 yard run for touchdown through the F. & M. squadron.

Stars on the line were Smith at end, Thomas and Pokorny at tackle and guard, and Pennel at center. Others who distinguished themselves were McGraw, Alexy and Burtner.

The team was handicapped by the loss through injuries of Seiple, Seaburn, Deibert and Stipp.

The only loss of the season was the game against the Lafayette Freshmen. The rivals were very evenly matched. Time and again the frosh advanced to within striking distance of the goal, only to be held. The Lafayette score came as a result of a brilliantly executed end run, on a fake off-tackle thrust. The final score was only 7-0. Smith, Thomas, Adams and Borrell starred for Muhlenberg, while Rambo scored for the Lafayette aggregation.

The second game was won by the same score that cost a victory in the previous struggle. Gettysburg Frosh came with a highly touted, well-coached team. Nevertheless, Holstrom's proteges waded through them right and left, counting attack as their best defense. The immense superiority of the Cardinal and Gray was never in question. Borrell, Seaburn and Adams starred again.

The third game was a ruinous blow to the Lehigh Reserves. The freshmen met with less than no opposition; the Lehigh line was punctured when and where necessary by a hideous driving attack and not a gain of any importance was registered by the Brown and White champions. Smith and Peiffer were towers of strength on the line, while the backfield was at a high pitch of perfection. It was here that Seaburn was lost to the team. The final score was 32-0, scarcely indicative of the frightful weakness of the Lehigh Reserves.

Perkiomen Prep was the last to score on the freshmen. Their lone touchdown came as the

result of a fine aerial attack, while Muhlenberg so varied the offensive that Perkiomen was always at a loss to know what was coming next. The entire line was impenetrable, with Smith, Peiffer and McGraw at top speed, while Adams, Kuss, Deibert and Borrell did unspeakable things to the Valley preppers. Beanie was the high light of the game, with five touchdowns credited to him. At the end, the score stood 37-6.

Repeating the triumph earned by the '25 team, a 19-0 victory over Lehigh Freshmen preceded the varsity triumph. Peiffer, Adams and Borrell starred in this traditional battle. Results of the Reserve and Freshman games speak little for Lehigh's varsity for the next two years.

DeStefano's 60-yard run along the boundary for a touchdown and a sensational stand on the zero yard line were the features of the thrilling game with F. & M. This victory, 12-0, practically clinched the conference championship. Borrell, Adams, Alexy and Pokorny were the outstanding stars.

The end of the season brought a very much desired victory over Dickinson. Three touchdowns in the first half took care of the scoring, and the second half was a sort of cat and mouse game, with Dickinson on the teased end of the story.



HARNED, Mgr.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

October	2	Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette,	7
	9	Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg,	0
	16	Muhlenberg, 32; Lehigh Reserves,	0
	23	Muhlenberg, 37; Perkiomen,	6
	30	Muhlenberg, 19; Lehigh,	0
November	6	Muhlenberg, 12; Franklin and Marshall,	0
	13	Muhlenberg, 21; Dickinson,	0
Total		128	13

FRESHMAN SCORERS

	T. D.	G. T.	F. G.	Pts.
BORRELL	12	0	0	72
ADAMS	5	1	0	31
DESTEFANO	3	1	0	19
SEIPLE	0	3	0	3
SMITH	0	2	0	2
STIPP	0	1	0	1

FRESHMAN LETTER MEN

ADAMS	DANERHIRSCH	PEIFFER	SMITH
ALEXY	DEIBERT	PENNELL	DESTEFANO
BORRELL	MCGRAW	POKORNY	STIPP
BURTNER	MINKA	SEABURN	THOMAS



On the bus - - -



See it up!



In New York City

BASKETBALL







GEHRINGER, *Mgr.*

SCHLUMS, *Capt.*

1926-1927 Basketball Season

The Cardinal and Gray basketball season for 1926-1927 ended with nine victories and seven defeats and by virtue of this favorable record of wins and losses, it can be considered fairly successful. After a rather poor beginning, the team gradually began to find itself, so that by the end of the season, the calibre of the basketball games was very good. Coach Benfer succeeded in developing a winning combination and deserves much credit for the favorable showing made by his squad. Lawson and Coldren led the team in scoring and both played an excellent game at forward. Schlums took care of the pivot position and Dickert and Borrell proved themselves competent guards. With victories over Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Dickinson, the Cardinal and Gray lays claim to the Conference championship in basketball. Prospects for a repetition of this feat during the coming season are bright.

MUHLENBERG-ALFRED

The Muhlenberg basketeers opened the season by dropping a listless, uninteresting game to the Alfred quintet on the local Y. M. C. A. floor by a 24-21 count. Neither team showed much spirit throughout the play, and 'Berg seemed unable to find the basket consistently. The first half ended with Alfred leading by the low score of 8-7 and during this period, neither team did anything exceptional. The second half found little change, with the Cardinal and Gray staging short rallies that always fell short of the mark. Lawson and Coldren led the local scorers with three field goals each, and Nichols proved to be the best shot for the New York Staters. This game was a disappointing season opener, but Coach Benfer was experimenting with his material, and better results became apparent after the Christmas holidays.

MUHLENBERG-URSINUS

In the second game of the season and the first of the new year, the Cardinal and Gray passers returned to form by conquering the fast Ursinus quintet, 35-30. It was one of the snappiest contests staged on the local court this year, and was featured by fast passing and accurate and spectacular shooting. The Cardinal and Gray held the advantage at half time, 18-16, and managed to keep the lead throughout the contest due to the accurate



COLDREN

DICKERT

LAWSON

shooting of Lawson and Coldren. Hoagey kept the visitors in the running by his beautiful shots and excellent floor work. This well-earned victory over the Collegeville aggregation brightened Muhlenberg's prospects for a successful season, for Ursinus held an enviable record up to this time, numbering Penn among its several victims.

MUHLENBERG-ALBRIGHT

The next contest found Muhlenberg entertaining the Albright dribblers on the local Y. M. C. A. floor, and due to a commanding lead which they amassed in the first half, the Cardinal and Gray won the game, 41-30. Half time found 'Berg leading her rivals, 29-9, but the energy necessary to gain this advantage seemed to tire the boys so that the second half presented a slightly different aspect. During this period, the Myerstown Collegians staged several promising rallies which placed them in a threatening position. However, Benfer solved the problem with fresh material and every man on the squad saw service during this contest. Sherid led the Albright attack with five baskets, while Lawson topped the Muhlenberg scoring column with 16 points, registering five field goals and six fouls.

MUHLENBERG-SWARTHMORE

In a torrid, hectic struggle on the Garnet's home court, Muhlenberg defeated Swarthmore in an extra period game, 31-30. Swarthmore led at half time, 18-12, but the Cardinal and Gray came back with a vengeance and by the time the final whistle blew, both teams were tied at 28-28. In the extra period, Dickert scored from the field and Lawson got a foul to give the Cardinal and Gray a one point margin. The game, however, ended in dispute after a Swarthmore forward dropped a basket in the final seconds of play. The referee was unable to determine the exact moment when the game ended, but after much discussion, the goal was not counted, so the final score remained, 31-30. The work of Lawson and Coldren, stellar forwards, and the excellent guarding of Dickert and Borrell featured for the visitors.

MUHLENBERG-WASHINGTON

The Muhlenberg passers lost a rather drab game to the Washington College five at Chestertown by the score of 35-22. The Cardinal and Gray dribblers were not in their best form due to the unfortunate conditions attending the trip, and no doubt would have played a much better game, had they been spared a two-mile hike and furnished with supper. Washington flashed a smooth passing attack which showed that much emphasis had been placed on the importance of good team work. Euraitus led the Southerners in scoring with a total of six goals from the field, but he was ably assisted by the rest of the



SLEMMER

BORRELL

CLYMER

squad. Lawson and Coldren played their usual fast game at the forward positions for the Cardinal and Gray. 'Berg pushed the victors to such an extent that the Chestertown athletes won a well-merited decision.

MUHLENBERG-LEBANON VALLEY

By unleashing a scoring spree in the second half which overcame an early Muhlenberg lead, Lebanon Valley defeated the Cardinal and Gray five in the "Y" cage by a 24-13 score. The Blue and White were trailing the 'Berg passers 10-5 at the end of the half, but forsook their defensive game to score nine field goals in the second period, at the same time holding the Cardinal and Gray scoreless from the field, and allowing but three foul shots. Fast passing and accurate shooting by Coldren and Schlums had given 'Berg its lead, but the Lebanon attack seemed bewildering to Coach Benfer's squad, and the Blue and White steadily amassed its commanding lead. Gilbert led in scoring for the victors with six shots from the field, five of which he made during the latter half.

MUHLENBERG-GETTYSBURG

Muhlenberg annexed a close contest at the expense of Gettysburg, on the Bullets' home court, 25-23, in a thrilling conference encounter. The Orange and Black led by a slight margin at the end of the first half, and it was only through a rally in the closing minutes of play, that the Cardinal and Gray dribblers were able to clinch the victory over their spirited rivals. As the final score shows, it was a nip and tuck battle throughout, with the lead alternating momentarily, thus throwing the advantage first to G-burg and then to M-burg. Lawson led in the scoring for the Benfer men with five goals from the field and Borrell, Dickert and Slemmer performed in an excellent manner at the guard positions. Haller and Bream were the Bullets' leading forwards, while Spangler played a close guarding game.

MUHLENBERG-BUCKNELL

The Cardinal and Gray tossers dropped a bitterly contested game to the Bucknell quintet, the final score standing at 38-28. It was a hard contest to lose, for several times the Cardinal and Gray passers were within reach of victory, only to falter at the critical moments, thus allowing the Bisons to forge ahead into a commanding lead which they never relinquished. Bucknell started off with a bang in the opening quarter, but the Muhlenberg cage men gradually crawled up so that by half time, the Bisons only held a 17-15 lead. The Benferites started the second half with a spurt and tied Bucknell at 19-19. This, however, proved to be the last serious threat and from then on, the Cardinal and Gray weakened, allowing Bucknell to launch an offensive which gave them their ten point margin of victory.

MUHLENBERG-DREXEL

Muhlenberg returned to the winning column at the local Y. M. C. A. by taking the Drexel five into camp, 38-20. The Cardinal and Gray flashed a passing and shooting attack which kept the Drexel athletes completely baffled. The Benferites got off to an early lead and were never in danger throughout the contest. The entire squad was given a chance to perform in this game and both in defense and offense, the team proved equally powerful. Captain Schlums and Coldren led the local scoring with nine points each, closely followed by Borrell with six. Foley, the Drexel captain, proved to be the visitors' star.

MUHLENBERG-LEHIGH

Muhlenberg emerged on the short end of a 30-20 count after a rough and furiously contested struggle with the Lehigh quintet in Taylor Gymnasium. The first half found both teams rather evenly matched, but after the intermission, 'Berg lost several stars through personal fouls, which fact gave Lehigh its opportunity to assume the lead. The Brown and White presented a good offense, scoring eleven times from the field, and defensively guarded so closely that Muhlenberg was held to three baskets, two of which were registered by Coldren. Hess and Billmeyer starred for Lehigh and Coldren and Lawson proved most effective for the Benfer crew.

MUHLENBERG-LAFAYETTE SERIES

In the early season game with Lafayette, the Muhlenberg passers were defeated, 28-17, in a rough engagement played at Easton. The Maroon boasted a football-basketball combination and the tactics pursued during the first half necessitated several substitutions in both teams, because of personal fouls. McGuire was Lafayette's best shot, whereas the Cardinal and Gray scoring was distributed almost equally among the several members of the team.

In the return contest at Allentown, which was held in the local "Y" court, Muhlenberg, playing in the best form of the current season, atoned for the previous defeat by swamping the Maroon five, 41-26. The Cardinal and Gray got off to an early lead which was never threatened by the Lafayette quintet. Borrell was lost to the team early in the first half through personals, but he was ably replaced by Slemmer, who played an excellent game in the back court. The 'Berg passing and shooting attack amassed a large number of two pointers and was the outstanding feature of the struggle. Captain Schlums and Lawson led the locals from the field and Adams proved most efficient for the visitors.

MUHLENBERG-DICKINSON SERIES

By flashing an exceptional brand of basketball, Dickinson won a hard-fought contest on their own court from the Muhlenberg five, 33-22. The lawyers got off to an early lead by virtue of excellent passing and shooting, and were ahead at half time, 19-14. However, the Cardinal and Gray tossers came back after the intermission and with Lawson pointing the way, started a rally which threatened to overcome their opponents' margin. However, Dickinson soon pulled together, and by speeding up their game, managed to keep in front until the final whistle.

In an excellently played return engagement on the Y. M. C. A. floor, Dickinson was forced to bow to a superior Muhlenberg basketball team, 38-31. Dickinson flashed some brilliant playing in the first few minutes, and as a result, were leading 17-14 when time was called. The second half found the scions of Benfer returning to form with an offense which swept the Carlisle Collegians helplessly on before them. Lawson led the Muhlenberg attack by garnering 17 points, closely followed by Coldren, who totaled 14. This game provided the victory needed to crown Muhlenberg Conference champions.

MUHLENBERG-FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL SERIES

Franklin and Marshall proved easy picking for the fast traveling Muhlenberg quintet and dropped a 25-15 decision to the Cardinal and Gray in a hard-fought offensive game at Lancaster. 'Berg ran up a lead in the beginning of play which they never relinquished throughout the contest, leading the Blue and White at half time, 13-9. The entire Muhlenberg team played like champions with Lawson at the head of the attack with seven perfect shots from the field. Captain Schlums also assisted in the offense with Dickert and Borrell guarding the back court in a manner which effectually stopped the Blue and White scoring.

The Cardinal and Gray basketeters closed a successful season by defeating the F. and M. passers in a thrilling return game at the local "Y", 38-32, after an extra period. It proved to be one of the finest exhibitions of basketball witnessed this season, for the Benferites were forced to stage a great uphill rally to annex the decision. Due to clever floor work and excellent placing, the Blue and White led at half time, 12-7. Quick and accurate shooting by Coldren and Lawson brought the Muhlenberg outfit to equal terms with the Lancaster rivals, so that by the end of the contest, both teams were deadlocked at 26-26. In the extra period, Schlums and Coldren contributed the tallies which brought this decisive and final victory to the Cardinal and Gray.

POINT SCORERS—LETTER MEN

LAWSON.....	178	SCHLUMS.....	58	DICKERT.....	27
COLDREN.....	108	BORRELL.....	33	SLEMMER.....	16
		CLYMER.....	12		

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December	16.....	Muhlenberg,	21; Alfred,	24
January	8.....	Muhlenberg,	35; Ursinus,	30
	12.....	Muhlenberg,	41; Albright,	25
	14.....	Muhlenberg,	31; Swarthmore,	30
	15.....	Muhlenberg,	22; Washington,	35
	19.....	Muhlenberg,	13; Lebanon Valley,	24
	22.....	Muhlenberg,	17; Lafayette,	28
	28.....	Muhlenberg,	25; Franklin and Marshall,	15
	29.....	Muhlenberg,	25; Gettysburg,	23
February	2.....	Muhlenberg,	28; Bucknell,	38
	3.....	Muhlenberg,	21; Dickinson,	33
	5.....	Muhlenberg,	38; Drexel,	20
	9.....	Muhlenberg,	20; Lehigh,	30
	12.....	Muhlenberg,	41; Lafayette,	26
	16.....	Muhlenberg,	38; Dickinson,	31
	19.....	Muhlenberg,	32; Franklin and Marshall,	28
Total.....		448		440



Freshman Basketball Season

In winning a majority of their games played during the past season, the Muhlenberg Freshmen continued their conference supremacy, carrying it from the gridiron into the court. Their team was the third to represent the freshman class on the court, with a regular schedule and otherwise official recognition.

Five games were won, while three were lost to opponents. Two victories over Moravian and a divided bill with Lafayette were the points of interest on the schedule. Perkio-men avenged its defeat on the gridiron by defeating the basketeers, as did the Lehigh Freshmen. As a whole, the season was even more successful than the schedule indicates, in view of the losses sustained at midyears and through injuries.

Van Nortwick was the outstanding player of the year. His ability on the court has seldom been surpassed by that of any member of a freshman team here. Close behind him were other members of the first string team, Borrell, Smith and Adams, all of whom later distinguished themselves in the intramural league. Others who showed up well were Mittler, Green, Malatack.

Coach Holstrum has earned for himself a record for building up winning teams. In almost every case his frosh teams have surpassed the record of the varsity, and have furnished the varsity with its necessary new material, well drilled and familiar with the Muhlenberg style of play. While the first result of a freshman team is to weaken the varsity, the experience gained by men who would stay on the bench if in competition with the stars on the "big team" more than makes up for the slight loss of reserve and occasionally of first string material.

The opening game of the season was an easy victory over the Moravian Reserves. Holstrum's well-coached quintet had no trouble in putting over this victory. Adams was high scorer, while Smith and Van Nortwick added to the superiority of the Cardinal and Gray.

In the second game Lehigh completely ruined the 'Berg passers with a flashy floor game and subjugated their conquerors in football by a 50-32 score. The 'Berg Frosh exhibited poor form throughout the contest and were unable to keep up with Lehigh's fast passers.

The third game showed a reversal of form. Blair Academy, traditional foe of the freshmen, lost 32-25 to the fast Muhlenberg aggregation. While the score of the game was close, the actual state of the conflict was not, and the greenings had little to fear at any time from the Mosquito State passers.

Two reverses followed, at the hands of Lafayette and Perkiomen Prep. The Maroons gained a 27-21 victory by honest-to-goodness hard work, for the Cardinal and Gray led even in the last few minutes of play. At this point, the four-foul rule was brought into effect and the Eastonians pulled away for the victory as it stood.

Perkiomen gave the frosh an early advantage, but followed it up for a tie score at half time and increased the lead to 32-28 by the time the game ended. The freshmen found it hard work to maintain the pace they had set in the early part of the game, but played at a rate equal to any in the season. Van Nortwick kept up his good work all through this part of the season.

Three consecutive triumphs ended the season. First of all, just to set a pace, the freshmen nosed out Lafayette's yearlings, 23-21, in one of the most exciting games ever seen here. The Cardinals almost deserved to lose, but their closing moments of play merited them a victory for sheer brilliance of floorwork.

A 31-24 victory over Ursinus, with Adams in the van, and a very easy victory over the Moravian crew, 32-11, closed the season most successfully. Borrell and Mittler assisted materially in the triumph of their teammates.



J. ABBOTT, *Mgr.*

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

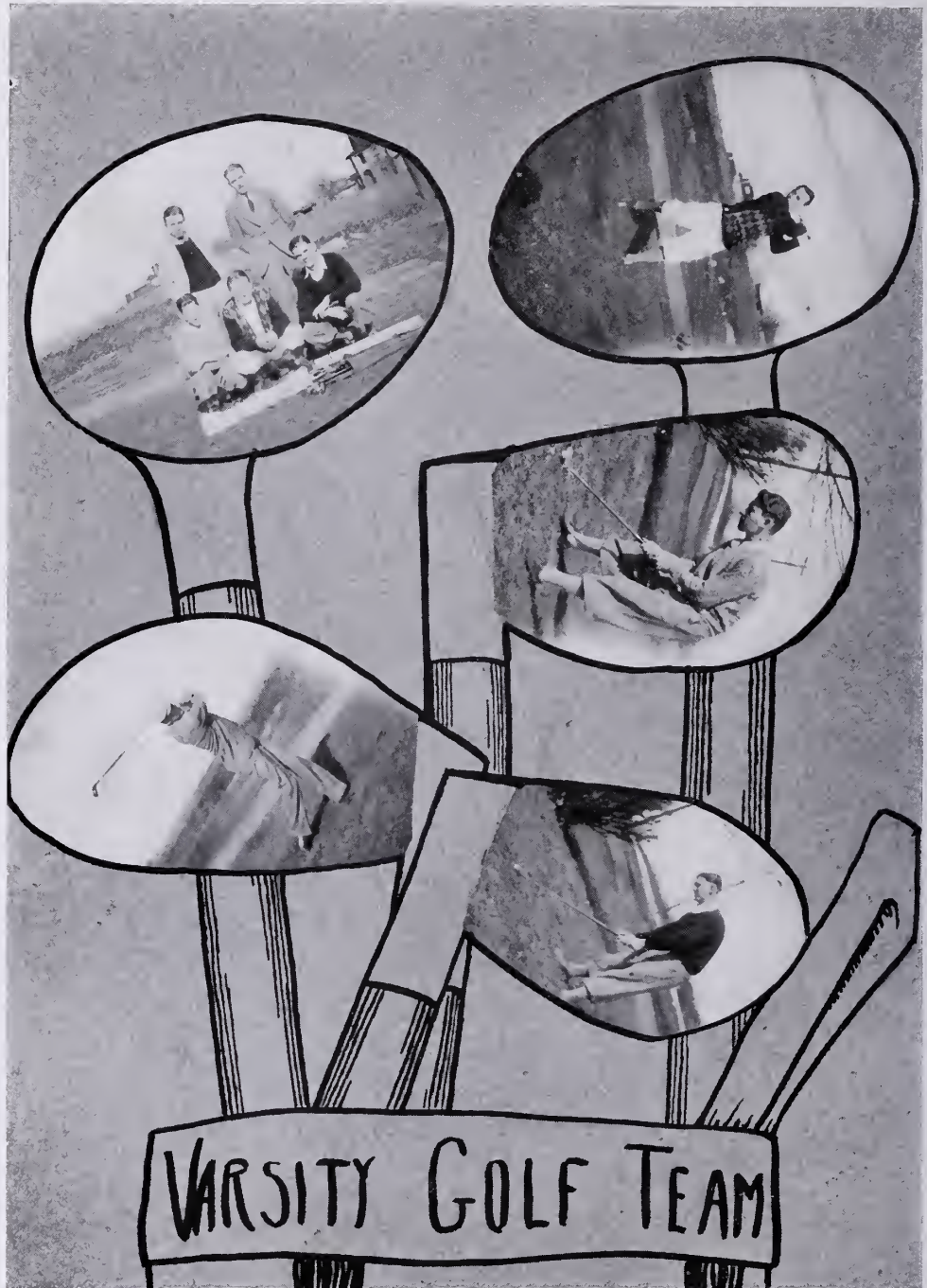
Muhlenberg.....	33	Moravian.....	16
Muhlenberg.....	32	Lehigh.....	50
Muhlenberg.....	32	Blair.....	25
Muhlenberg.....	21	Lafayette.....	27
Muhlenberg.....	28	Perkiomen.....	32
Muhlenberg.....	23	Lafayette.....	21
Muhlenberg.....	31	Ursinus.....	24
Muhlenberg.....	32	Moravian.....	11
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	232	Total.....	206

NUMERAL MEN

ADAMS
BORRELL
DEIBERT

GREEN
MITTLER
SMITH

STIPP
VAN NORTWICK



BASEBALL



CLARIA



1928

ANDERSON, *Mgr.*

The success of the 1926 baseball season, under the capable tutelage of Coach "Haps" Benfer, has established for Muhlenberg a most enviable reputation in the diamond sport. A record of eleven victories out of fourteen starts surely upholds and justifies such a rating. In passing, brief mention should be made of a few of the outstanding performers on this winning nine. Ross, by combining effective pitching with terrific slugging, especially in the pinches, aided materially in winning several contests. Borrell had a successful season with the stick and incidentally turned in the highest individual batting average. Slemmer performed behind the plate with his usual brilliancy and delivered many timely hits. Timely slugging throughout the season was the chief reason for the Cardinal and Gray's creditable showing.

In one of the biggest games of the season, Lafayette succumbed to a Cardinal and Gray batting streak such as never before witnessed on Muhlenberg field, and the Maroon was returned the loser, 16-5. Twenty-five hits rang off the 'Berg bats and not a man went hitless. "Preacher" Jones led the local attack with four safe bingles and Leh supplied particular force to his drives, contributing a homer and a triple. Weber pitched a good game, allowing but seven hits, three of which were garnered by Kirkleski, star Maroon athlete. Gebhard, of football fame, also starred for Lafayette, supplying a homer and a triple. Lafayette used two pitchers in a vain attempt to stave off defeat, but Muhlenberg proved to be invincible.

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	4	5	0
Lafayette.....	1	1	0

In the return game at Easton, the Cardinal and Gray closed the season by dropping a fast contest to the Lafayette nine by the score of 6-3. The big Maroon team had the upper hand throughout the contest, garnering nine hits to Muhlenberg's six. Weber pitched a fair game, but lacked the team support which had characterized other games of the season. The Muhlenberg sluggers seemed unable to connect with the offerings

ROSS

Score by innings:

													<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>E</i>
Muhlenberg.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	3	5	4		
Lafayette.....	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	6	9	3		

MUHLENBERG-LEHIGH SERIES

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	10000233	2—11	172
Lehigh.....	10000001	0—2	105

Not content with the early season drubbing, Lehigh met Muhlenberg at home in a later game, determined to reap revenge, but were again returned the losers, this time on the short end of a 4-3 count. It required ten hectic innings of smart baseball to determine the victor and proved to be one of the most thrilling games ever played on the Muhlenberg diamond. Ambler and Hayes gave Lehigh a commanding lead in the first inning by clouting two successive home runs, and in the seventh frame, the visitors scored another tally, completing their efforts for the day. Muhlenberg collected her first score in the eighth inning and with the tying run on second in the ninth, Ross, pinch hitting for Weber, drove out a triple to tie the score at 3-3. In the extra inning, Ross easily retired the

WEIDEMOYER

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	—	4	10	1
Lehigh.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3	8	3

MUHLENBERG-LEBANON VALLEY SERIES

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	0	1	4
Lebanon Valley.....	0	5	0

In the return match with the highly touted Lebanon Valley nine at Annville, Muhlenberg was once again returned the victor, this time by the score of 7-3. This contest proved to be a pitchers' duel between Ross and Gilbert up until the eighth inning, each team having garnered one run. However, heavy and timely hitting in the eighth again turned the tide of fortune for Muhlenberg and six runs scampered across the plate. Lawson started the fireworks for the Cardinal and Gray in the eighth with a triple which was followed in rapid succession by singles by Ross, Dickert and Slemmer. Borrell ended the rally with a four-ply smash to far left field. Only in the fifth and eighth innings were the Annville Collegians able to push over tallies and in these frames, the responsibility for scoring was

CLYMER

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	0	0	0
Lebanon Valley.....	0	0	0

MUHLENBERG-VILLANOVA SERIES

Score by innings:

		<i>R H E</i>
Muhlenberg.....	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4 7 6
Villanova.....	1 4 2 0 2 0 0 0 x—	9 9 3

In quest of a repetition of their early season victory, the Villanova baseball club returned for a contest at Allentown and handed the Cardinal and Gray its second defeat, this time by the score of 13-6. Ross assumed the pitching burden for Muhlenberg, but was unable to weather the cyclone of hits from the bats of the Main Liners and consequently suffered his only loss of the season. He was relieved by Ziegenfuss, who finished the game, but was likewise unable to hold the opponents in check. The contest was kept interesting by frequent scoring, but Muhlenberg was unable to overcome the tremendous early inning lead. Connell starred at bat for the visitors, with a home run and a triple, each time with two men preceding him on the paths. Crane did mound duty for the victors and although

EVANS

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	0	3	6
Villanova.....	3	0	4

MUHLENBERG-TEMPLE SERIES

Score by innings:

		<i>R H E</i>
Muhlenberg.....	0 0 1 0 2 2 2 2 x—	9 12 4
Temple.....	0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—	6 8 1

Muhlenberg journeyed to Philadelphia and handed the Temple University nine another lacing in the return game, by the score of 7-0, the only shut out of the season. Weber pitched a masterful game, allowing but three scattered hits. Temple threatened but once and that was in the eighth inning, when Weber pulled a tendon. Ross was called to relieve him and assumed the responsibility with the bases full and one out. However, he demonstrated his ability beyond any possible doubt by striking the next man out and retiring the side without a score. From then on, the Cardinal and Gray were never in danger and kept their lead, never to be headed. Borrell led the assault with two hits, one of which registered as a triple. Lawson and Leh also ably assisted in the hitting, each gathering two safe bingles. Muhlenberg probably played a better brand of baseball in

every department of the game in this contest than in any other throughout the season and consequently the University boys were forced to content themselves with a goose-egg.

Score by innings:

	<i>R H E</i>												
Muhlenberg.....	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	—	7	10	2
Temple.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	3

BATTERIES—Weber, Ross and Slemmer
Vernon and Hock

MUHLENBERG-OSTEOPATHY

The Cardinal and Gray opened the 1926 baseball season by handing the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy nine a 13-5 lacing on Muhlenberg field. Many rough spots were apparent in this contest, but that is to be expected in an opening game. This fact combined with the cold weather hindered the possibility of a polished ball game. Every Muhlenberg candidate was given a chance to show his ability and their performances demonstrated the fact that much good material was available. "Preacher" Jones starred at the bat for the Cardinal and Gray, getting two safe blows, one of which was a home run, while Borrell accounted for three runs by a triple with the bases loaded. The fielding of "Reds" Weidemoyer excelled, for he handled eight chances without an error. Ziegenfuss, Ross and Weber each put in some work on the mound and Osteopathy was able to collect only six safe blows from their combined delivery.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg.....	0 2 5 1 3 0 2 0 x—13	8 3	
Osteopathy.....	1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5	6 5	

BATTERIES—Ziegenfuss, Ross, Weber and Slemmer
Tucker and Donovan

MUHLENBERG-MORAVIAN

Moravian journeyed to Muhlenberg and succeeded in supplying the fans with one of the most comical games imaginable in college baseball. In the brief space of five and one-half innings, the Cardinal and Gray amassed a grand total of twenty-three runs and held the visitors to a lone tally. This proved to be an average of over six runs an inning and showed that the Moravian boys could provide absolutely no competition. Benfer soon realized the humor of the situation and rearranged the whole team with every player in an unfamiliar position. The comedy reached its climax when the Mutt and Jeff battery of Spotts and Jones was announced. The best possible commentary on the game might be that Muhlenberg received excellent track practice in racing around the bases. However, Moravian soon became fatigued chasing the ball all over the lot, so the game was called by mutual consent.

Score by innings:

	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>E</i>
Muhlenberg.....	7	10	5
Moravian.....	0	1	0

BATTERIES—Weber and Slemmer
Schneider and Horne

MUHLENBERG-SWARTHMORE

Swarthmore bowed to the superior prowess of a determined Muhlenberg nine by a 4-3 count in a ten-inning struggle on the home diamond. Except for Ross' one erratic inning when he forced in two runs, he and Bartlett waged a spectacular pitchers' battle. Again the Cardinal and Gray snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat by concentrated hitting in the later innings. Along this line, Dickert and Leh featured for the victors with two successive home runs. The game was decided in the tenth when Neely, the Swarthmore catcher, tried to catch Jones stealing second. However, his throw went wild, allowing Jones to reach third, from where he scored on Slemmer's single. Had it not been for this fatal error, the game might have continued deadlocked for several more frames.

Freshman Baseball

The approach of the 1926 season found the Freshman baseball team with an organized schedule of four games, three of which resulted in victories and the other in a close defeat. The season was inaugurated at Allentown with a 6-1 victory over the strong Perkiomen nine. Kimble's hurling featured this contest, for he allowed but three scattered hits and fanned twelve batters. He was slightly wild in the eighth frame when the bases became loaded with one out, but here he showed his real form by striking out two pinch hitters, thus safely retiring the side. Jacobs led the attack for the yearlings with two safe blows, while Empie starred in the field with several sensational catches.

The next game found the Lafayette Frosh entertaining our yearlings at Easton and after an exciting struggle, the Cardinal and Gray emerged victorious by a 7-3 score. It was the Maroon yearlings' first defeat and was brought about mainly by the remarkable pitching of Kimble, who again allowed but three hits and struck out twelve. Hebbard pitched a good game for Lafayette, but was not given the support he deserved. The Cardinal and Gray got only four hits, but bunched them sufficiently to produce seven tallies. The fourth frame proved most productive for our Freshmen, for, by combining two walks and two hits, four runs were pushed across, these proving to be the margin of victory.

The Lehigh Freshmen delivered one more run than the Muhlenberg Frosh by a late rally in the game played at Bethlehem, and were returned the victors, 13-12, in a weird contest, replete with errors and heavy hitting. Muhlenberg led until the eighth inning when the Brown and White found Kimble for several hits, including two home runs, this giving Lehigh a one-run margin. This lead proved insurmountable to Holstrom's charges, so they were forced to taste their only defeat of the season. Kimble led the hitting for Muhlenberg with four safe blows, one a triple, while Kelley starred for Lehigh with a triple and a home run.

The last game resulted in a victory for the Frosh over the Allentown Prep nine by a 7-3 count. Heavy hitting and daring base running were the chief reasons for the Cardinal and Gray victory. Minka started on the mound, but was later relieved by Kimble, both men pitching a good brand of ball. The yearlings got to Touse for three runs in the first frame and added to this lead throughout the contest. Kalbach and Martin led the local attack with two hits apiece.

Kimble stood out as the individual star of the yearlings' nine during the past season for consistent excellency both in pitching and hitting. However, too much praise cannot be given to Freshman Coach George Holstrom for the very excellent results he achieved with the available material.

THE SCHEDULE

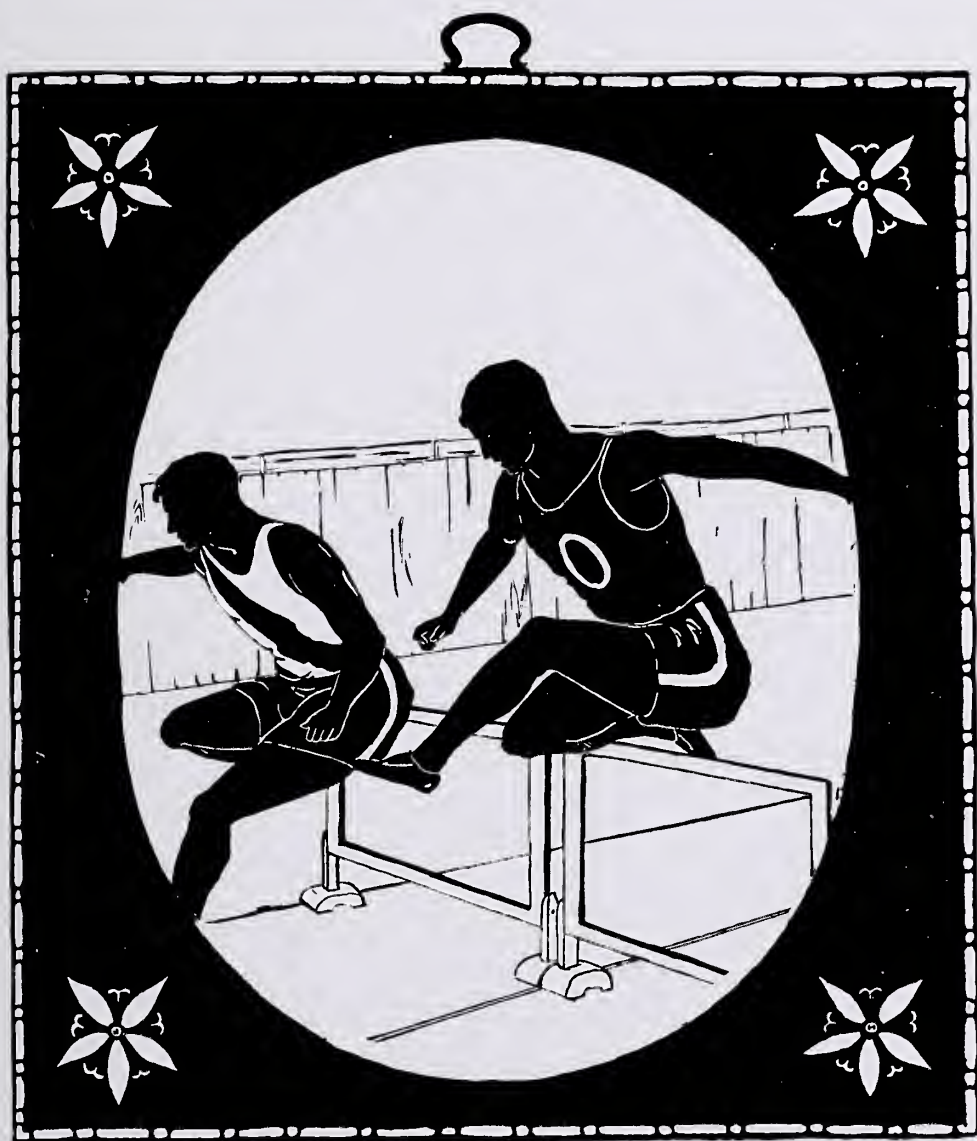
Muhlenberg Freshmen.....	6	Perkiomen.....	1
Muhlenberg Freshmen.....	7	Lafayette Freshmen.....	3
Muhlenberg Freshmen.....	12	Lehigh Freshmen.....	13
Muhlenberg Freshmen.....	7	Allentown Prep.....	3
	<u>32</u>		<u>20</u>

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

KIMBLE	JACOBS	WILLIAMS	PASCAL
MINKA	FLOWER	MARTIN	JORDAN
EMPIE	KALBACH	STRUBLE	GORDON

{ 196 }

TRACK



CIARLA



1928



GEISSINGER, *Mgr.*

ROBINSON, *Capt.*

WITWER, *Coach*

1926 Track Season

The results of the 1926 track season indicated a fair degree of success for the Cardinal and Gray cinder men. The Witwer coached boys managed to split even in the dual meets, winning from C. C. N. Y. and Drexel and losing to Gettysburg and Lafayette. In the Middle Atlantic competition, Muhlenberg placed third last with a total of five points, all of which were garnered by Kancko, the most reliable and consistent winner on the squad. The team placed last in the C. P. A. A. meet at Carlisle and also in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, where the competition proved too severe, the 'Berg men finding themselves hopelessly outclassed. Captain Robinson was handicapped throughout the greater part of the season by leg troubles and only took part in a few meets, but Kancko, Huegel, Ulrich and Dickert carried off honors. The season did not contain any exceptional features, but our track men always managed to provide substantial competition which made the meets highly interesting.

MUHLENBERG, 45; GETTYSBURG, 67

After a lapse of a year, track relations were again resumed with Gettysburg in a two place meet on the Muhlenberg field and as the score shows, the Cardinal and Gray bowed to the superiority of the Battlefield Collegians. This was Muhlenberg's first meet of the season and the competition provided was quite satisfactory for so early an engagement. The 'Bergians showed good form, but were outclassed by the Bullets' superior material. The entire meet was hotly contested and it was only in the field events that Gettysburg demonstrated its clear superiority by leading in that phase, 37-11. In the track events, the two teams were about evenly matched, with the Cardinal and Gray showing a slight advantage in points, 34-30.

Bender, Gettysburg's candidate for decathlon honors, was easily the individual star of the meet. He was entered in five events and managed to secure three firsts and two seconds, thereby accounting for 21 points. Jones of Gettysburg also distinguished himself by taking first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, as well as in the broad jump. Robinson showed good form in winning the quarter and half-mile events in easy fashion. He was not pushed to any extent in either race. Huegel took the mile and two mile in slow time to contribute his 10 points to Muhlenberg. Kancko annexed a first in the 220 low hurdles and the javelin, and thus began a series of firsts in these events which he maintains in the season's remaining dual meets.



KANCKO

KIMBLE

ULRICH

MUHLENBERG, 52½; LAFAYETTE, 73½

The second dual meet of the season found the Cardinal and Gray entertaining the Maroon team from Easton on the former's field and again our Sons of Mercury tasted defeat. Lafayette gave evidence of its team superiority by taking eight first places to Muhlenberg's five, but it was only in the track events that its superior ability was so marked. Lafayette led in that half of the program, 49-23, whereas 'Berg held a slight lead in the field events, 29½-24½. There were some brilliant races in this meet and the final score was sufficient evidence to prove the calibre of the events.

West proved to be the mainstay of the Lafayette machine by placing first in the half mile and mileruns, as well as in the discus. Johnson also proved himself to be a valuable cog in the Maroon team by winning the century dash and the shot put. As usual, Kancko won the 220 low hurdles and the javelin heave in easy fashion, thereby making himself high scorer for Muhlenberg. Dickert succeeded in placing in three field events, with a first, second and third in the broad jump, shot put and discus, respectively. Ulrich also showed up well for the Cardinal and Gray with a win in the 120-yard high hurdles and a second in the 100-yard straightaway. The Muhlenberg cinder men put their all into this contest and consequently, the Maroon was not conceded victory without a struggle.

PENN RELAYS

Muhlenberg clinched fifth place in the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field, running in a field replete with fast competition. Swarthmore, the 1925 champions, again won the event for which they were timed at 3:32 2-5, a few seconds slower than their winning time in the previous year. Dickinson, Haverford, Juniata and Muhlenberg were the other competitors and finished in the order named. The Cardinal and Gray team was composed of Diamanti, Henrich, Drewes and Robinson. These men put their utmost into the race for Muhlenberg, but the field was too superior. Diamanti was the Cardinal and Gray lead off man and ran a beautiful race, finishing but a few yards behind the leader. Henrich found the opposition too strong, however, and by the time he turned the baton over to Drewes, 'Berg was laboring under a twenty-yard handicap. Drewes started well, but was slowed down by a stitch, this causing the loss of more ground so that Robinson, the Cardinal and Gray anchor man, started on the final lap with an insurmountable handicap. "Robby's" best efforts were unable to yield more than last place.

MUHLENBERG, 73½; C. C. N. Y., 52½

For the second time in as many years, Muhlenberg defeated the C. C. N. Y. track representatives on the local field by a comfortable margin. The Cardinal and Gray seemed to show a complete reversal of form as they broke into the winning column, for there was a distinct strengthening in the majority of the events. C. C. N. Y. proved



DICKERT

LAWSON

HUEGEL

strongest on the cinder path by annexing five firsts and leading in points, 42-30. In the field events, Muhlenberg was far superior to the big city rivals, taking first in everything but the discus, and leading in points, 43-11.

Sober of C. C. N. Y. starred for the visitors by winning the quarter and half-mile runs, but it was in these two races, that the Cardinal and Gray offered the weakest opposition. Kancko as usual led the Muhlenberg scorers with a first in the 220 low hurdles and the javelin. Ulrich and Dickert tied him with eleven points each, Ulrich winning the 120 high hurdles and placing second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Dickert placing first in the shot put and second in the broad jump and discus. Huegel showed up well in the distances, losing by a hair in the mile, and winning the two mile by a brilliant finish. Thus, in winning their first victory of the season, by a peculiar coincidence, the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray defeated C. C. N. Y. by a score directly opposite to that by which they lost the Lafayette meet.

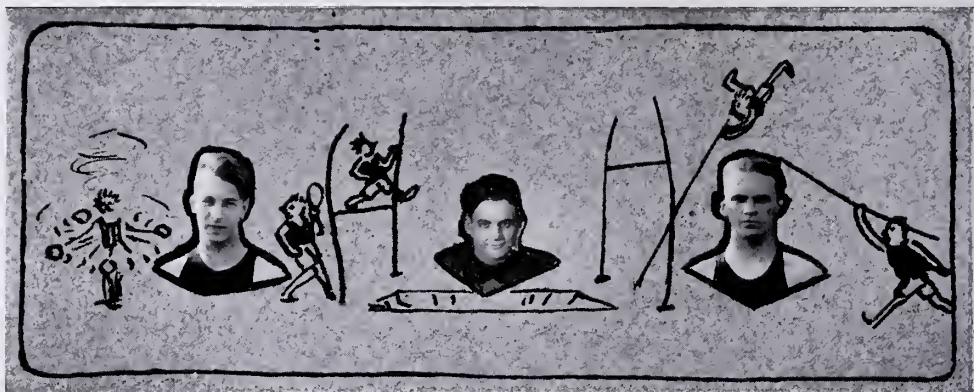
C. P. A. A. MEET

The annual C. P. A. A. track meet, which was held this year in Carlisle, found Muhlenberg represented in most of the entries and making a creditable showing. Dickinson captured the meet with 60 points, Gettysburg was second with 45 points, Bucknell third with 27½ points, and Muhlenberg fourth with 20½ points. The big feature of the meet, from a Muhlenberg viewpoint, was the individual starring of Kancko. He won the 220 low hurdles, and equalled the Conference record in so doing. He also won a second place in the javelin heave, thereby making himself Cardinal and Gray high scorer. Muhlenberg garnered a few points in the distance events by virtue of Huegel's placing third in the mile and two miles. Ulrich succeeded in placing in three events, gaining third place in the 220 yard dash and 120 high hurdles, and fourth in the century dash. Other Cardinal and Gray representatives to score were Kimble, Anderson and Pascal, each of whom placed in the field events. Next year the Conference members will be entertained on Muhlenberg field, and better results are hoped for.

MUHLENBERG, 77; DREXEL, 49

Muhlenberg closed the track season quite successfully by swamping Drexel, 77-49, on the Philadelphians' track. The Drexel athletes provided little real competition for the Cardinal and Gray cinder men and were outclassed both in track and field events, being able to collect only two first places in the entire meet. 'Berg just managed to win the field events, 29-25, for only in this part of the meet did Drexel furnish any worthwhile competition. However, our team showed an undisputable supremacy by winning the track events, 49-23. The contest was staged on a poor field, but despite this disadvantage, Muhlenberg romped away with the meet in easy fashion.

Mention of such stars as Huegel, Kancko, Ulrich, Lawson and Slemmer recalled brilliant performances. Kancko, as usual, contributed his two firsts in the 220 low hurdles and the



ANDERSON

PASCAL

MILLER

javelin. Huegel ran well in the distance events, annexing first in the mile and two mile runs. Ulrich won the 120 high hurdles and the 220 yard dash, and Slemmer proved equally valuable by placing first in the quarter and half mile runs after having practically no training. This meet was also notable in that Lawson set a new college record for the high jump in winning his event. The new record stands at 5 ft. 8¾ in. which is just a quarter inch higher than the former mark. This proved a fitting climax to a fairly successful season on track and field for the Cardinal and Gray.

MIDDLE ATLANTICS

In the Middle Atlantic States Athletic meet held at Lehigh, Muhlenberg placed third last with a total of five points. The meet was won by Swarthmore with an aggregate of 29 points, closely followed by Haverford, which finished but one-half point behind the winners. N. Y. U., Alfred, Rutgers, Lehigh, Dickinson, Union, Gettysburg, F. and M., Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Washington and the University of Delaware were the other entries and finished in the order named. Kancko did the total scoring for the Cardinal and Gray by taking second place in the javelin throw, but five inches behind the winner, and also placing fifth in the low hurdles. Two Middle Atlantic records were broken during the course of this meet, Herrick, of Alfred, setting a new mark for the mile at 4: 26 2-5, and Baker, of Swarthmore, heaving the discus 141 feet for a new high record. The Cardinal and Gray made a slightly better showing than in some previous years and considering our scarcity of good material and the keen competition provided by the various schools entered, the results were as good as could be expected.

1926 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17.....	Muhlenberg, 45; Gettysburg, 67
27.....	Muhlenberg, 52½; Lafayette, 73½
May 1.....	Muhlenberg, 73½; C. C. N. Y., 52½
28.....	Muhlenberg, 77; Drexel, 49
Total.....	248 242

POINT SCORERS—LETTERMEN

KANCKO.....	57	LAWSON.....	15
ULRICH.....	40	PASCAL.....	13
HUEGEL.....	32	KIMBLE.....	12½
DICKERT.....	26	ANDERSON.....	10½
ROBINSON.....	17	MILLER.....	10

MUHLENBERG TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	TIME	PLACE	DATE
100 yard dash	Weber, '16	10 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 6, 1916
220 yard dash	Robinson, '26	22 3-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 3, 1924
	Steinhauer, '26	22 3-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 31, 1924
440 yard dash	Robinson, '26	50 2-5 sec.	Middle Atlantics	May 24, 1924
880 yard dash	Erb, '20	2 min. 2 2-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 17, 1920
1 mile run	Erb, '20	4 min. 34 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	June 12, 1920
2 mile run	Henry, '25	10 min. 23 1-5 sec.	C. C. N. Y.	May 16, 1925
120 yard hurdles	Kleckner, '10	16 3-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	June 4, 1910
220 yard hurdles	Kline, '21	24 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 8, 1920
High jump	Lawson, '28	5 ft. 8¾ in.	Drexel	May 28, 1926
Broad jump	Hubbard, '16	22 ft. 7 1-5 in.	Dickinson	May 6, 1916
Pole vault	Reinartz, '22	11 ft. 10½ in.	Swarthmore	May 14, 1921
Hammer throw	Reisner, '15	113 ft. 7 in.	Haverford	May 22, 1915
Shotput	Skean, '14	41 ft. 10 in.	Rutgers	May 24, 1913
Discus throw	Gaston, '18	116 ft. 10 in.	Middle Atlantics	May 6, 1916
Javelin	Reinartz, '22	176 ft. 8 in.	Middle Atlantics	May 13, 1922



Cheerleaders

Leader

HAROLD HARTMAN

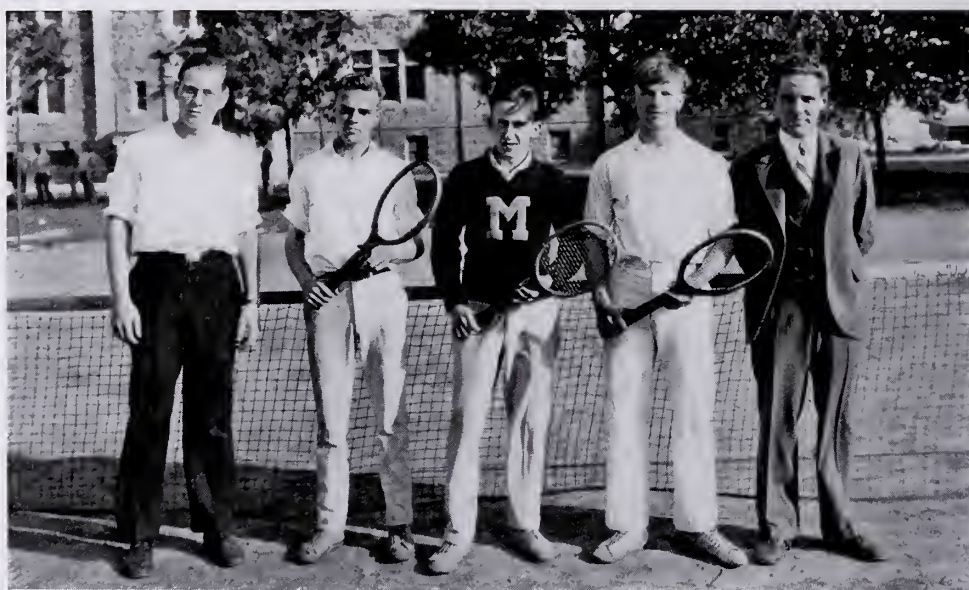
Assistants

SAMUEL RICHMOND

ISADORE FRIEDMAN

TENNIS





1926 Tennis Season

The 1926 tennis season found the Cardinal and Gray court squad facing one of the stiffest schedules since tennis took its place among the recognized sports at Muhlenberg. There were six matches played, one with Mt. Airy resulting in a tie, and the others being dropped to Moravian, Lafayette and Gettysburg after game struggles.

As far as results were concerned, the season could hardly have been called successful, and yet the matches, on the whole, proved very interesting. The team, greatly handicapped by a lack of practice and proper playing facilities, undoubtedly would have put up a much more creditable showing had conditions been more favorable on the local courts.

Haws proved to be the most consistent winner for Muhlenberg by annexing three single matches, while Seegers and Lowy followed closely with two each. Two gaps will be left in next year's squad through the graduation of Haws and Seegers, but Coach Shankweiler, who aided so materially during this season, should be able to find competent material to fill their places.

Schaertel, two-year college champion, and Lowy will form the nucleus of next year's court representatives and all indications point to a season replete with interesting competition.

Manager—CHARLES G. HELWIG

Coach—JOHN V. SHANKWEILER

PLAYERS

ELMER G. SCHAERTEL L. WALTER SEEGER
JOHN M. HAWS SAMUEL LOWY
 GEORGE R. DEISHER

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1.....	Muhlenberg,	1; Moravian,	3
6.....	Muhlenberg,	3; Mt. Airy,	3
12.....	Muhlenberg,	2; Lafayette,	4
19.....	Muhlenberg,	2; Ursinus,	4
21.....	Muhlenberg,	1; Moravian,	5
28.....	Muhlenberg,	2; Gettysburg,	4
Total.....	11		23

The 1925-1926 Intramural Season

The first complete intramural program attempted at Muhlenberg, with its competition in several sports, was closely and spiritedly contested, ending, however, in victory for Phi Epsilon, with Alpha Tau Omega a close second and the Non-Fraternity combination crowding them for the place. Heretofore basketball had been the only competitive intramural sport, and in this Phi Epsilon had ruled supreme the year previous.

A tie in basketball between the Alpha Taus and the Phi Epsilons marked the completion of the first lap of the 1925-1926 season, each five concluding hostilities with a record of eight games won and two lost. Under the scoring system as drawn up by the officials in charge, each of these two groups received credit for 90 points. The Non-Frats finished next in line with 75 points, followed by Delta Theta with 70, the Druids with 65 and Phi Kappa Tau with 60. In individual scoring honors, Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega were again tied, with R. Kieffer and Beyer deadlocked at 89 points each. A triple tie resulted for second place among Schaadt, Phi Epsilon; Empie, Druid; and Minka, Non-Fraternity, at 67 points.

The competition in the spring sports commenced immediately after the Easter vacation and continued till the end of May. This branch of the intramural tournament with its playground ball, volley ball and tennis, gave the less-experienced athletes an opportunity to perform.

Victory in the playground ball was a walk-away for the Non-Frat team, who went through all its games undefeated. They boasted a strong nine, combining individual ability with good team work. Phi Kappa Tau finished in the secondary position with four pluses and one minus.

The volley ball contests proved exceedingly interesting and in this sport Phi Epsilon was the decisive victor by virtue of a clean slate. The Non-Frats ran a close second with four victories and one defeat. Volley ball proved to be the most popular of all these spring sports, as was evidenced by the many extra-schedule games played between pickup teams.

In tennis, the Phi Kappa Tau netmen won all their matches to prove their supremacy on the courts, with Delta Theta finishing in second place. Only doubles were played, and all groups were represented with teams of almost equal strength.

Phi Epsilon clinched the intramural title by a close triumph in the track meet with a score of 34 points. Alpha Tau Omega was runner-up with 32½ points and Delta Theta ran third with 28½. Lithgow, of Phi Epsilon, was individual high scorer with a total of 12½ points and Borrell, of Delta Theta, second, with 10½ points. Alpha Tau Omega led in first places by garnering five while Delta Theta came next with three.

The chief value of intramural sports competition lies in the fact that it aids in developing better feeling and understanding between the various groups and also arouses an interest in sports generally.

The final standing of the groups was as follows:

PHI EPSILON.....	230
ALPHA TAU OMEGA.....	208.5
NON FRATERNITY.....	195.5
DELTA THETA.....	185.5
PHI KAPPA TAU.....	169.5
DRUID CLUB.....	136



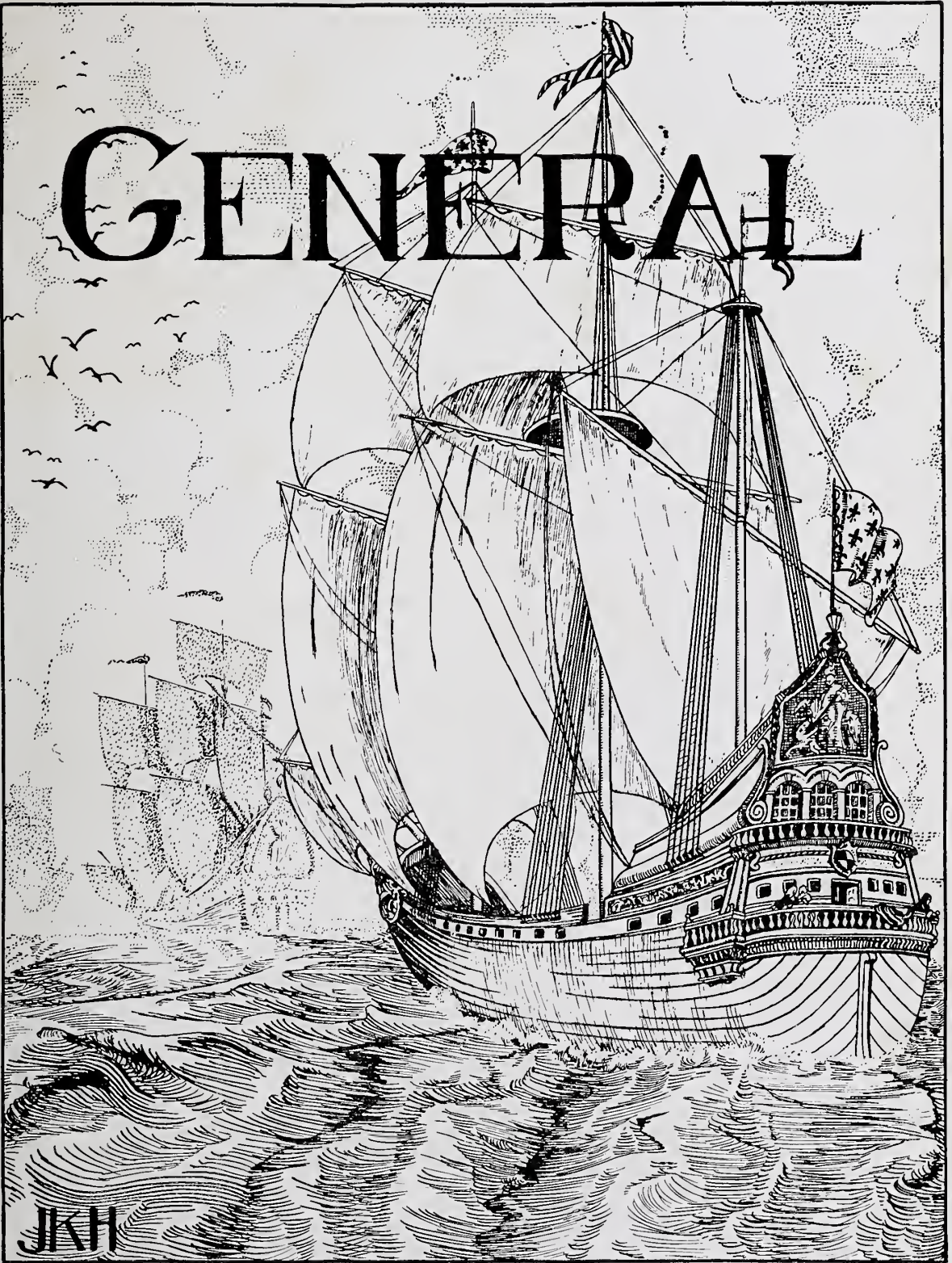
Organizations

FIGHT FOR
CONGRESS
AND
FREEDOM .H

Enlist in the
British
Paid on time Food
For King and God



GENERAL





Student Council

The Student Council which resembles a police force, possesses a constant vigilance that keeps all students "on their toes." Every fraternity is represented in the council, so that each offender is sure of a "square deal." Formerly the members were distinguished by their trick black hats and white "S. C.'s," but this year they are in secret service and wear no marks of distinction.

The freshmen meet the Student Council each year, and receive cards of admission in the form of white slips: "You are hereby fined." They do make wonderful contributions to many student's memory book.

The council works in conjunction with the Faculty, in regulating all student activities, and the amicable relations existing between these two organizations speak well for the co-operative nature of the members. Student Council is something very vague and mystical to the upper classman unless he happens to be called into their august presence to plead his case.

OFFICERS

HENRY SPECHT	<i>President</i>
RICHARD ROBINSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT HARRIS	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN PHILLIPS	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Seniors

PAUL KAPP	FRED. DIEFENDERFER	LUTHER BEGEL
	LLOYD KLEINFELTER	

Juniors

HENRY MATTES	WARREN HEINLY	H. C. STOUTD
HENRY HOPKINS		RUSSEL GAENZLE



Student Body Officers

The Student Body organization is the center of all student activities whose officers are elected annually by the students themselves. Meetings are held at irregular intervals throughout the college year, for the purpose of discussing and remedying the various problems that confront collegians in their campus life. The organization promotes interest in all student activities, takes care of the football smokers each year, makes athletic awards to the managers of sports and last year presented the debating team with keys. At the various conventions for the discussion of students' problems, Muhlenberg is usually represented by a delegate, chosen by these men.

The A. A. representatives bespeak the student body opinion on the Board; the I. O. U. representatives attend to the intercollegiate oratorical interests. Thus, these men direct and execute the will of the students.

OFFICERS

OWEN JONES	President
LEWIS DASHER	Vice-President
HARRY P. RICHARDS	Secretary
EDWIN ANDREWS	Treasurer

A. A. REPRESENTATIVES

EDWIN SELTZER	EDGAR DICKERT	JOSEPH GEHRINGER
	PAUL CLYMER	

I. O. U. REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN S. RHODA	DANA H. SMITH
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CIARLA



1928

Muhlenberg Christian Association

The Muhlenberg Christian Association attempts to organize and render more effectively the voluntary religious work at Muhlenberg College. It has a wide field of activity since its purpose is: (1) to promote growth in Christian character among the students; (2) to enlist them in Christian service, both in the college and in other communities; (3) to obtain for students positions in the community whereby one may receive compensation for his personal necessities; (4) to aid in promoting a true brotherly spirit on the campus.

Denomination, social standing, and other external characteristics have been laid aside in the great unification for one purpose only; and its leaders have won men to Christ by their sincerity, their powerful and virile personalities, their broad-mindedness and scholarly presentation of their claims for the religion of which their own lives are powerful testimonies.

By a constant effort the growth of the Muhlenberg Christian Association has been successful. The Cabinet now numbers thirty-five members, who are needed to carry on the work.

The work of the M. C. A. is varied. The members aid voluntarily, when called upon, to assist in entertaining any member of the religious conventions that visit the college. Chapel services for the freshmen are conducted by the Cabinet. During the Lenten season, services are held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the M. C. A.

Whenever possible the M. C. A. arranges for the students, who wish it, to secure work of Christian service in the city churches and Sunday schools and also in the neighboring country districts. The demand is usually greater than the supply.

Physical entertainment is not forgotten, for through the M. C. A. out-of-town students may secure full privileges at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. for a small sum. This offer, by the Allentown "Y," is greatly appreciated.

Once a month discussion groups are conducted and in every way the M. C. A. supports the religious enterprises of the college, which are under the supervision of the campus pastor. Rev. Cressman is a valuable asset to the M. C. A. He fills the duties that pertain to a pastor among the students, and the M. C. A. is proud to name him among its membership.

OFFICERS

JOHN C. WURTZ	<i>President</i>
PAUL M. WHITE	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUSSELL S. GAENZLE	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANKLIN UHLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

OTHER MEMBERS

COACH BENFER	JOHN W. MATTES	FRED. L. ALTHOF
REV. H. P. C. CRESSMAN	THEO. H. VOLHEYE	HENRY G. ASCHBACH
W. J. GANTERT	ARMOND H. WESTLEY	ELMER G. HOFFMAN
R. W. GILBERT	MARTIN VOSKAMP	ALBERT H. KLINE
OWEN JONES	GEORGE T. MILLER	JAMES F. PATTERSON
JOHN PHILLIPS	E. HARVEY HERRING	EDWARD G. SCHMICKEL
PAUL KAPP	DONALD P. MILLER	RALPH STEINHAEUER
ALBERT H. BUHL	JOHN S. RHODA	J. LEWIS STOVER
A. R. CHATTEN	SAMUEL S. RICHMOND	EARLE D. WHITE
JOHN H. HERSKER	ELMER G. SCHAEDEL	EARL WINTERS
AUGUSTUS DAY		



Educational Club

For years Muhlenberg has been in need of an Educational Club, an organization to further the work of more intricate problems and the responsibility of an educational organization. It has finally been realized through the heads of the Department of Education, Dr. Wright, and Professor Boyer, working in conjunction with a student committee consisting of Harned, Barndt, Gehringer, Jacks, and Wilkinson, all members of the class of '27. Fifteen educational seniors formed the nucleus of the organization.

The immediate recognition tendered the club was very gratifying. It was originally decided to petition the Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, for the establishment of a chapter at Muhlenberg, and the local club is greatly indebted to the Beta Chapter of the fraternity at Lafayette for its assistance in the efforts toward the founding of a chapter of the fraternity at the local college.

In this short period the club has become a professional fraternity directly responsible to the college and is at the service of its Alma Mater in furthering her educational development.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM HARNED
THOMAS JACKS
CARROL WILKINSON

President
Secretary
Treasurer

MEMBERS

DAVID KAUFFMAN
HAROLD HARTMAN
CHARLES BARNDT
JOSEPH GEHRINGER
JOHN BOYER
FREDERICK RITTER
ROBERT HARNED
DAVID FARREN
ANDREW BRNDJAR
HENRY HOPKINS

HENRY SPECHT
PAUL WHITE
RALPH MEYERS
ARTHUR UNVERSACT
VIAN SILLIMAN
PAUL HENRY
GEORGE LAWSON
HARRY REPP
SAMUEL RICHMOND
CHARLES BECK

JOHN GEISSINGER
LUTHER BEGEL
WALTER HEINTZELMAN
HARRY RICHARDS
ALFRED VAN DUSEN
EDWARD MACWILLIAMS
HALDEMAN STOUT
ROBERT HARRIS
THEODORE GARDNER
CHARLES HAWMAN

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. I. M. WRIGHT

PROF. C. BOYER



Apostles' Club

*"Then wreath the bowl with flowers of soul,
The brightest wit can find us:
We'll take a flight toward heaven tonight,
And leave the dull earth behind us."*

It is very fitting and proper that a Christian institution should have such an organization in its midst as the Apostles' Club. This organization was spirited forth in the dead of the night, and the next morning it was discovered that a baby organization had arrived at Muhlenberg (they had all brought their bottles with them: hence, the title).

The motto of the Apostles' Club, as nearly as the editor has been able to discover, is John 19: 28. We trust that all our religious brethren will peep into the Book and read it for themselves. It is also very fitting that the ideals of an institution should be promoted by the constituents of that institution.

The Apostles Club not only promotes good fellowship, but is also very strong "spiritually," as is evident from the membership of the organization. Each group on the campus is represented by its most spiritual member.

The club meets at irregular intervals and at various places, whenever the spirits call and wherever the spirits are the most invigorating and compelling. The qualifications for membership clearly state that only those who are capable of imbibing the deep spiritual values of the club will be considered as possible members.

OFFICERS

ANDREW BRNDJAR	H. B.
EDWARD MACWILLIAMS	Str.
GUERNEY CLEMMENS	Br.
WARREN HEINLY	Ben.

MEMBERS

ROBERT HARNED	JONAS KURTZ
GEORGE SIEGEL	PAUL WERTMAN
HENRY MATTES	JOHN RHODA
SAMUEL RICHMOND	RUSSEL GAENZLE
Ex-officio GEORGE BILLY	

CIARLA



1928

Der Deutsche Verein

At 8 o'clock, on the evening of April 10, 1924, a small group of men assembled in the college Commons, and under the leadership of Dr. Preston A. Barba, effected an organization, which has since then been known as the Deutscher Verein. From these humble beginnings it has grown into the most active and popular departmental club on the campus.

The Deutscher Verein is, in a sense, an honor club. Only sophomores who at the end of their freshman year have attained superior grades are recommended for membership at the beginning of their sophomore year. Other sophomores may subsequently become members upon making superior grades. Juniors and seniors who take third and fourth year German are also eligible. Under the revised constitution membership is limited to seventy-five. Its purpose is a useful one and in its meetings the spirit of democracy and good fellowship prevail.

The purpose of the Deutscher Verein is to cultivate a more intimate acquaintance with the German language, and the customs and manners of the German people. The meetings are conducted in German according to German parliamentary procedure, the program consisting of recitations, readings, and games. But the ties that bind all the meetings are the inimitable German "Erfrischung." To hear the club sing the classic "Schnitzelbank" is an unforgettable experience!

Outstanding occasions in the life of the club are the annual "Weihnachtsfeier," the "Damen-abend," and the "Ausflug." In the spring semester the members of the club present a few small German plays, which have been well received and loyally supported by students and friends of the college. Last year "Pyramus und Thisbe" (German version of a scene from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream), Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft," and Rosee's "Der Mustergatte" were presented upon two different occasions.

OFFICERS

First Semester

ARTHUR UNVERSAGT
EARL KREIDLER
HAROLD DEISHER
JOHN GEISSINGER

Der Vorsitzende
Der Vizepräsident
Der Schriftführer
Der Schatzmeister

Second Semester

RUSSEL GILBERT
HENRY KISTLER
GUERNEY CLEMENS
RUSSEL GAENZLE

MEMBERS

WILLIAM GANTERT
JOHN GEISSINGER
KARL HENRY
JOHN JANISAK
PAUL KAPP
LLOYD KLEINFELTER
FLOYD LENGEL
CHARLES SHIMER
HENRY SPECHT
JOHN WURTZ
ARTHUR OPLINGER
RALPH BROWN
WARREN HEINLY
C. ELWOOD HUEGEL
WILMER FURMAN
ANDREW KANYUCH

JOHN KAVELECK
HORACE KISTLER
EMIL MESICS
DONALD MILLER
R. EDGAR MOOD
SAMUEL RICHMOND
JOHN RHODA
ELMER SCHAERTEL
MARVIN SCHMEHL
PHILIP SCHMOYER
CHARLES WAGNER
HARVEY HERRING
CHARLES BENNER
ANDREW BRNDJAR
HOMER CRESSMAN
PAUL HENRY

ADAM MANBECK
NORMAN SCHLEGEL
RALPH SELL
WILLIAM BERKEMEYER
ALBERT BUHL
NORMAN DINGER
PAUL EMPIE
EDWARD GROSS
CARLTON HECKMAN
LUTHER HOOK
CLAIR MERKEL
JOHN RUCK
ELDRED STAUFFER
JOHN MATTES
MARTIN VOSKAMP

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. PRESTON BARBA

DR. HARRY REICHARD



Chess Club

The Muhlenberg Chess Club took on a new aspect this year. Many new members were enrolled and these, in addition to the old members, made it a very active organization. The last of the tournament games were played about two weeks before Christmas. An unofficial meet was held with a newly organized chess club of Lehigh University. The present group of members has been instrumental in teaching many others about the campus the intricate pastime of chess. During the year a pin was selected, in the shape of a castle with an "M" in the center. The aim of the club is solely to foster chess playing at Muhlenberg.

The Chess Club is unique in that there are very few such organizations in American colleges. The meetings are very interesting to all chess players. This year many of the problems that confront a chess player were discussed. The club feels that it has closed the second and greatest year in its career and trusts that next year will mean still more intense activity as the results of a larger membership.

OFFICERS

NORMAN SCHLEGEL
EDWARD ALTHOF
CHARLES WAGNER

President
Vice-President
Secretary

MEMBERS

H. W. MATTES
J. A. MANBECK
C. E. HUEGEL
ELMER SCHAEDEL
GEORGE SMITH
GEORGE HECK

A. H. KLINE
A. H. BUHL
J. W. MATTES
RUSSEL STRUBLE
JAMES KAHLER
JACK MORGAN
L. F. ALTHOF

STEPHEN MEDVED
J. L. STOVER
LINTON MARCH
J. H. SKEAN
EARLE WHITE
ELMER HOFFMAN



Managerial Board

In the last year of Coach Wood's reign as athletic mentor at Muhlenberg, the need for a new system of managerial elections was felt by the college. The existing order was out of date, and had lately developed characteristics that had a decidedly bad influence. It was the custom for the whole student body to cast the votes for the various managerships. It was impossible for each student to be informed concerning the merits of the candidates. Many votes were cast for candidates of whom the electors had never heard or had rarely come into contact with on the campus. Elections became purely a matter of politics, a situation that was unfair both to the candidates and to the teams they aspired to manage.

The Athletic Association appointed a committee for the purpose of formulating new rules regarding managerial elections. This committee functioned nobly as the efficiency of our present system shows. Since it was evident that the whole student body was not competent to judge the merits of the candidates for managerships, the committee adopted a plan whereby each campus group would be represented on a board, at the head of which was the graduate manager of athletics.

The personnel of the managerial board is made up of one member from each of the four fraternities on the campus at the time of the adoption of the new system, two members from the non-fraternity group, the manager and assistant manager of the sport concerned, the coach, Prof. A. T. Fasig and G. F. Afflerbach, graduate manager of Athletics, who acts as chairman of the organization.

MEMBERS

CHARLES R. HAWMAN
RICHARD BRUBAKER
WILMER FURMAN

GUERNEY AFFLERBACH
A. T. FASIG
COACH BENFER

CHARLES BARNDT
WINFRED SLEMMER
VAUGHN SPRENKEL

CLARLA



1928

Varsity "M" Club

The Varsity "M" Club was founded under the direction of Coach "Punk" Wood during the year 1924. It was the desire of Coach Wood to bind into close organization the athletes and coach of Muhlenberg College for the betterment of athletics on the campus.

After "Punk" Wood left, the organization continued and today is one of the most flourishing groups on the campus. It consists of some of the most representative men at the college.

Several faculty members grace the club with their presence. "Bill" Ritter is one of its "biggest" supporters. "Haps" Benfer and Professor Shankweiler are the other faculty members who are active in the club.

During the first two years of its existence this body has done excellent work in developing a code of sportsmanship of high calibre. The many suggestions and actions of this organization have been quite capably taken care of by the Athletic Association. Among the many ideas sponsored by the Varsity "M" Club was the standardization of the official award to the athletes. The sweater idea has met with great favor among the student body. The intramural sports, which have done much to bring to light some dormant athletic ability, form another of the valuable accomplishments of the organization.

The club meets every second Tuesday at noon in the Commons. Many prominent alumni and varsity men of the past address them and give many valuable suggestions.

This year the club stepped out in the bleak month of February and treated the school to its first "M" Club dance. The Crystal Palace was the scene of the club's first attempt at "slinging a hop." The floor was comfortably filled and the success of their initial effort bids fair to become an annual occurrence.

As soon as a student earns his varsity letter he automatically becomes a member of the Varsity Club, and is then eligible to offer his ideas and give his suggestions for the advancement of athletics to a still higher plane at Muhlenberg.

OFFICERS

OWEN JONES	<i>President</i>
HALDEMAN STOUT	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN PHILLIPS	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL CLYMER	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

GEORGE HOLSTFOM	EMIL MESICS	RICHARD ROBINSON
WILFRED ANDERSON	ERNEST MINKA	VAUGHN SPRENKEL
NICHOLAS BORRELL	ANTHONY PASCAL	HOWARD SCHLUMS
WILLIAM CHAPMAN	FRANK SPOTTS	GEORGE LAWSON
EDGAR DICKERT	ARTHUR THOMPSON	PAUL COLDREN
GEORGE FRAZIER	LINFORD WEBER	WINFRED SLEMMER
LESTER GORDON	EDWARD SELTZER	JOSEPH GEHRINGER
HERBERT HORNER	JOSEPH EVANS	PAUL WEIDEMOYER
STEPHEN JACOBS	WILLIAM GREENBERG	GEORGE ULRICH
ELWOOD HUEGEL	JOHN KIMBLE	LOUIS ANDERSON
SAM MILLER		JOHN GEISSINGER

FACULTY MEMBERS

COACH BENFER	JOHN SHANKWEILER	WILLIAM RITTER
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History Club

The History Club was organized during the second semester of 1926. Dr. Mueller, head of the history department, and Professor Swain were influential in organizing the club, and under their able direction, it has taken an important position among the campus organizations. The purpose of the club is to foster interest in historical and contemporary matters of state, as well as to further interest in the study of history itself. Besides discussions on historical subjects, various social events are held throughout the year. The first annual banquet was a huge success. Membership in the club is limited to the students of the junior and senior class, majoring in history and having an average grade of B or more in the subject.

OFFICERS

First Semester

CHARLES HELWIG
RICHARD ROBINSON

President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

HENRY SPECHT
PAUL WHITE

MEMBERS

HAROLD BARNES
JOHN CHRIST
HAROLD HARTMAN
FREDERICK RITTER

DANA SMITH
LUTHER BACHMAN
RUSSEL GAENZLE

JOHN RHODA
ELMER SCHAEDEL
NORMAN SCHLEGEL
HENRY MATTES

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. SWAIN

DR. MUELLER

PROF. JACKSON



Science Club

This organization was born into campus life in the spring of last year. The science students, long without any extra-curricular vocational unity, realized the need and founded the present club. Since its institution the purpose has been to have lectures by faculty members and strangers on subjects which bear upon science and the scientific. If the interest, which has been aroused by them, continues at its present intensity, the longevity of the club is assured. The meetings which are held on every alternate Monday evening are open to students pursuing courses other than the scientific. Thus, the tone of the club is not only educational but also democratic.

OFFICERS

First Semester

HERBERT OZIAS
LUTHER HOOK

President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

EUGENE R. WIRTH
FRANK G. UHLER

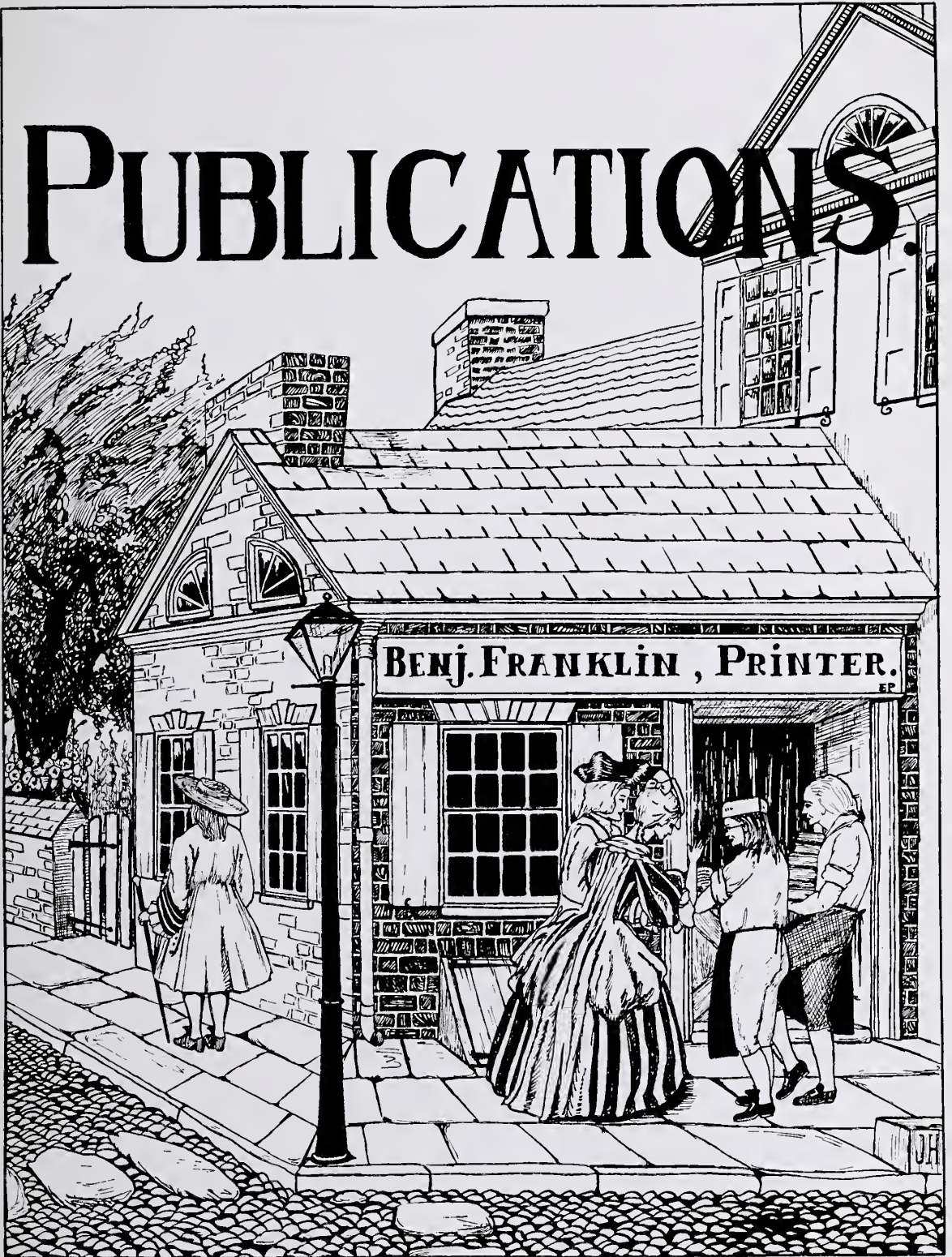
MEMBERS

ALFRED EBERT
HARRY GOLDSTEIN
ALFRED DUBBS
HOMER CRESSMAN
LYNN SAVITZ
NORMAN DINGER

ARAL HOLLENBACH
WINFRED SLEMMER
WILLIAM HAINES
GEORGE SMITH
JAMES KAHLER
JOSEPH LOMBARDO
ALBERT BILLIG

HARRY RICHARDS
VAUGHN SPRENKEL
CHARLES BECK
DANIEL FARREN
RUSSELL STRUBLE
WALTER WOLFE

PUBLICATIONS.





The Weekly

The present year marked the forty-fifth consecutive year of the publication of a periodical at Muhlenberg. Originating as a monthly literary magazine, the *Muhlenberg*, as it was called in the beginning, gradually developed into more of a newspaper, and in 1914 became a weekly. The present staff has introduced some features which have added materially to the quality of the publication; the first of which was the inauguration of the Spinal Column, which did away with much of the old stagnant type of humor so familiar to readers of the *Weekly* and entered freely into the spirit of student life. It was conducted throughout by its originator.

Along with its effort to maintain the spirit of the old traditions, and memories of the men who created them, during the football season a box was published each week containing the past results of our football games with various foes. The *Weekly* in this way took the first step toward creation of an accurate record of athletics at Muhlenberg. Literary features were introduced in the shape of book reviews and republication of works of Muhlenberg students, at rather irregular intervals. However, the most important feature was the Editorial Contest, which was run in an effort to induce students to voice their opinions on problems of campus life. Much of the response came from the journalism class.

While the *Weekly* has been criticised for an over-emphasis of athletics, it must be said in justice to the staff that co-operation of other bodies in furnishing material for news articles has been very poor, and also that since athletics form the chief interest of the average student, the paper can be said to reflect quite accurately the opinions and standards of campus life. Trained by the talks of the Editor and Professor Simpson, the efficiency of the reporters and the quality of their work improved greatly over previous records. With the unusual advance over the methods of former years scored by the present staff, future organizations will have a cleared trail for even greater success.

THE STAFF

EDWARD W. ALTHOF, JR.	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
CLAUDE E. SCHICK	<i>Business Manager</i>
J. CARROL WILKINSON	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
JOHN A. JANISAK	<i>Circulation Manager</i>

Senior Associate Editors

ARTHUR A. UNVERSAGT	J. HENRY SPECHT	HAROLD V. HARTMAN
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Junior Associate Editors

RICHARD H. BRUBAKER	JOHN S. RHODA, JR.	MARVIN W. SCHMEHL
	PAUL A. XANDER	

HENRY W. V. H. MATTES	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
J. ADAM MANBECK	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>
CHARLES C. WAGNER	<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>

Sophomore Reporters

RALPH BERND	JOHN HERSKER	CHARLES SHIMER
CARLTON HECKMAN	GEORGE MILLER	WALTER W. WILLIAMS

APPOINTED MEMBERS

GEORGE SMITH	<i>Humor</i>
JOHN CASSEL WURTZ	<i>Exchanges</i>
GEORGE BATTLE SIEGEL	

CIARLA



1928

The Ciarla

The CIARLA staff of the class of 1928 embarked upon its career in the spring of 1926, motivated with the high ideal of publishing a book which would be unique among the former annuals. An important step in the realization of this purpose was the consideration and placement of contracts for engraving, printing and photography. The only contract which remained unchanged from those of former years was that for engraving, which was again awarded to the Northern Engraving Company. Berkemeyer, Keck & Co., a local concern, received the contract for printing. Quite a considerable departure from former custom was made when an out-of-town photographer was secured. The White Studio from New York was given the responsibility of photography because it specialized in the college annual field.

In planning the book, it was decided to utilize an idea which had hitherto lain dormant, that is, an art motif for the yearbook. A Colonial theme was selected which John Heyl developed in an artistic and painstaking manner. The art work which has come from his pen certainly deserves the highest kind of commendation. Several new features were introduced into this publication—a revised faculty section, a college year division, a more thorough athletic section, and the placement of two juniors on a page. Whatever deviations from precedent were introduced, came about as a necessity thereof.

So that the financial success of this Junior Class venture might be more assured, faculty support was obtained through the agitation of the editor and business manager for the collection of all class assessments and subscriptions before the final examinations. The inauguration of this ruling definitely checks the delay and procrastination of money payments which were always a thorn to past CIARLA staffs.

With intensive and willing application the CIARLA staff has produced this book. It has attempted to present to the students of Muhlenberg a volume of school-day reminiscences which will not be a mere catalogue of events, but a work of literary and artistic beauty.

THE STAFF

RUSSEL S. GAENZLE	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
C. ELWOOD HUEGEL	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>
LEON E. SNYDER	<i>Business Manager</i>

Assistant Business Managers

NORMAN SCHLEGEL	CLAIR GEARY	RALPH BROWN
FRANCIS E. GLICK		<i>Advertising Manager</i>

Assistant Advertising Managers

ANDREW BRNDJAR	STEWART BREMILLER	JONAS KUERTZ
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Associate Editors

PAUL WERTMAN	THEODORE GRAHN	HARVEY HERRING
CHARLES HAWMAN	HENRY MATTES	WARREN HELD
	SAMUEL RICHMOND	

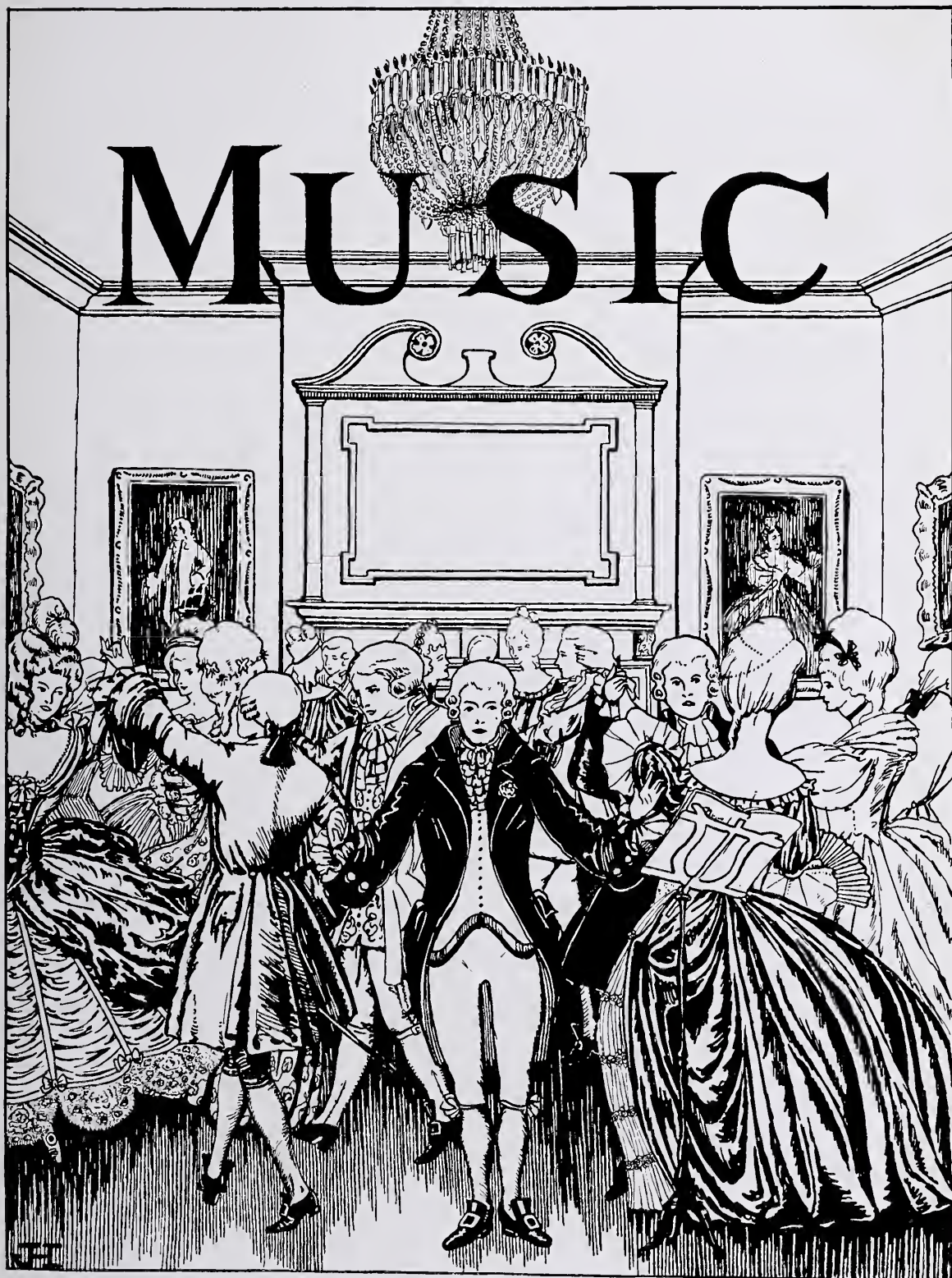
JOHN HEYL	<i>Art Editor</i>
J. ADAM MANBECK	<i>Photographer</i>

Ex Officio

LUTHER BACHMAN	JOSEPH KAVELEK	CLARENCE DICKOVICS
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MUSIC





Glee Club

The Glee Club is one of the oldest institutions on the campus, and one of the least recognized as far as the student body is concerned. The members of the club work longer than and as intensely as any organization on the campus, and yet it is thought of among the students as a chance to have several glorious vacations from school. This year the club has missed exactly six days of school, in giving its concerts. The entire Easter Week vacation was taken up by a tour through such large and commodious towns as Frackville and Tower City. Every night a different home was assigned to each pair of fellows. Of course, all this was lots of fun, especially when the audience seemed to think that the Muhlenberg Glee Club should sing like the Metropolitan Opera Company or the St. Olaf Choir. It would be very advisable for some of our students who think the Glee Club is a round of endless parties and glorious times to try it for a season.

This year the program was varied and thoroughly enjoyable. Most of the numbers were light and several popular ballads figured prominently. Charles Bachman, veteran violinist, played his last season, and it is truly regretted by the host of his admirers whose appreciation he has cultivated on his trips during the past four years that they will not hear their "Charley" any more. Twining has acquitted himself admirably several times this season and it is to be hoped that he will be the Kreisler of the club for the next three years; Herring and Barndt were the two soloists. Newspaper reports and private comments of their vocal efforts were very favorable. Bauer, the long-fingered accompanist, has been a big asset to the club and his solo work has been one of the main features of the program. Those "toe-tingling" syncopators, known as "The Cardinals," certainly have done their share in bringing happiness to the audiences with their mean jazz. It seemed as if even the walls would start "to do their stuff," when "Charley" and his boys commenced. Drury and Keenly set many flapper hearts to beating a bit faster, when they strummed their ukes and sang.

This year local skit writing came back into its own, and Herring composed one that has kept everyone along the circuit in an uproar, as one of the papers aptly said: "The Ten-Minute Girl" produced fifteen minutes of uproarious fun." Drury, as the "ten-minute" girl, was dubbed "alluring" by one of the male attendants at the concert. If one had seen the red slip he wore, one would not have been surprised. Herring, as Helen, was often complimented on account of his graceful shape and his soft melodious voice. The skit was usually the big feature of the program and every member of the cast must be commended for the professional was in which the presentation of this college farce was made.

That the club has had a fairly successful season can be attributed to the earnest and conscientious efforts of Professor Marks. Unfortunately ten of the songsters will be lost through graduation which, of course, means that he will have to develop new material next year. Yet, with a strong nucleus of veterans his path should not be exceedingly difficult.

1927 Program

"Fair Muhlenberg" Marks, '07

1. "Who Sails With Drake" Candish

GLEE CLUB

2. Baritone Solo

MR. HERRING

3. (a) "Sylvia" Speaks

(b) "June Brought the Roses" Openshaw

GLEE CLUB

4. Violin Solo

MR. BACHMAN

5. The Skit—

"THE TEN-MINUTE GIRL"

By E. Harvey Herring

Jack—a college husband	MR. DREWES
Helen—his sweet tempered wife	MR. HERRING
Charles }	MR. KEENLY
Bob }	MR. DIECKMAN
Harry }	MR. SCHICK
Uncle—a woman-wise bachelor	MR. KARL HENRY
Goggles—the ten-minute girl	MR. DRURY

Costumes by Frittes, Allentown

6. Tenor Solo

MR. BARNDT

7. The Cardinals

8. (a) "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass" Forsyth

(b) "Rolling Down to Rio" German

GLEE CLUB

9. Piano Solo

MR. BAUER

10. A Surrey Song Matthews

Alma Mater Kistler, '95

GLEE CLUB

1927 Schedule

Jan. 4	Catasauqua	Feb. 25	Wilkes-Barre
Jan. 12	Reading	Mar. 1	Emaus
Jan. 14	Pottstown	Apr. 18	Schuylkill Haven
Feb. 1	Phillipsburg, N. J.	Apr. 19	Tower City
Feb. 4	Nazareth	Apr. 20	Frackville
Feb. 15	Lansdale	Apr. 21	Summit Hill
Feb. 17	Philadelphia	Apr. 22	East Mauch Chunk
Feb. 23	Hazleton	Apr. 23	Lehighton
Feb. 24	Scranton	May 3	Allentown

OFFICERS

EDWARD W. ALTHOF, JR.	Manager
CHARLES F. BACHMAN	President
PROF. H. K. MARKS	Musical Director
J. KENNETH CHRISTMAN	Student Director
CHARLES DREWES	Assistant Manager
JAMES DRURY	Secretary
TRYON BAUER	Pianist

PERSONNEL OF CLUB

First Tenors

CHARLES F. BACHMAN, '27	EDWARD J. BOYLE, '29
J. KENNETH CHRISTMAN, '27	PAUL W. DIECKMAN, '29
J. CARROLL WILKINSON, '27	JAMES E. DRURY, '29
EDWIN KEENLY, '30	

Second Tenors

EDWARD W. ALTHOF, JR., '27	HAROLD LAROS, '29
CHARLES L. BARNDT, '27	WILMER L. HENNINGER, '30
JOHN B. GEISSINGER, '27	GEORGE HECK, '30

First Basses

FRED W. DIEFENDERFER, '27	PAUL HENRY, '28
KARL S. HENRY, '27	E. HARVEY HERRING, '28
JAMES LOWERY, '30	

Second Basses

CLAUDE E. SHICK, '27	CHARLES DREWES, '28
ROBERT S. WHEELER, '27	PAUL DRIES, '30
ALBERT H. KLINE, '30	

PERSONNEL OF ORCHESTRA

CHARLES F. BACHMAN	Director
ELMER HOFFMAN	Pianist
EDWIN KEENLY	Banjo
JOHN B. GEISSINGER	Trumpets
F. X. REINSMITH	
JAMES E. DRURY	
JAMES LOWERY	Saxophones
PAUL HENRY	
EUGENE TWINING	Violin
KARL MOYER	Traps

CIARLA



1928

Muhlenberg Band

The Muhlenberg College Band is experiencing its second year under faculty supervision. It is an organization that has taken years to develop. The efforts of "Pop" Erickson, about the year 1912 have not been in vain. Today the band is a permanent musical organization on the campus. Prospects for the future are most promising.

The band feels proud this year to have played at every football game of the season. The first football game, two days after school opened, found the musicians on hand, forty-five strong. The first overnight trip in the history of the band was made when the entire assemblage of forty-five pieces left for Wilkes-Barre Friday preceding the Dickinson game.

Franklin and Marshall bemoaned the fact that the Muhlenberg Band was superior to theirs. This year Lafayette saw it in uniform for the first time. "A snappy band with natty uniforms," was their verdict. Endurance was displayed in the Lehigh game when, at the beginning of the third period, music started and did not cease until "our steam roller" team crossed the goal line.

Mr. Martin Klingler, former leader of the Allentown Band and now leader of the Municipal Band, was secured as musical director for this year. His efforts are greatly appreciated. As the second year of this organization is fading into history, the third year speedily approaches. A better and bigger band for a better and greater Muhlenberg is as ever the chief aim.

OFFICERS

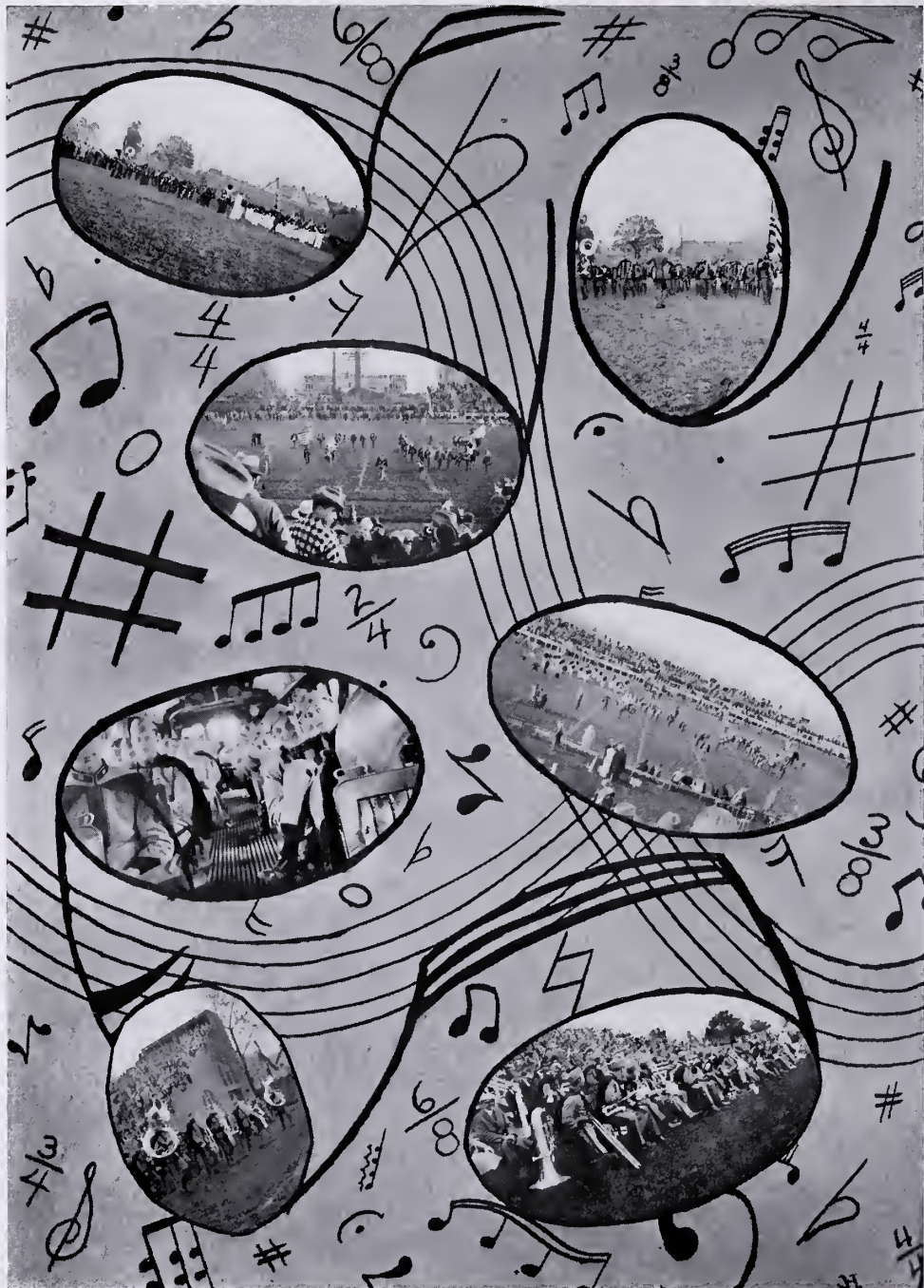
HARRY GOLDSTEIN	Leader
KARL HENRY	Drum Major
MARTIN RITTER	Assistant Drum Majors
HENRY STEINMAN	
RALPH BROWN	Secretary-Treasurer
PROF. C. S. ALLEN	Faculty Director Manager
MARTIN KLINGLER	Musical Director
JOHN WURTZ	Press Correspondent

MEMBERS

JOHN GEISSINGER	RUSSEL GILBERT	HARRY GOLDSTEIN
KARL HENRY	ELWOOD ORTT	JOHN WURTZ
RALPH BROWN	WALTER COWEN	PAUL HENRY
LUTHER HOOK	JOSEPH KAVELEK	ADAM MANBECK
PHILIP SCHMOYER	MARVIN SCHMEHL	WILLIAM BERKEMEYER
JAMES DRURY	DANIEL FARREN	HAROLD HARRIS
ELWOOD SAXER	FLOYD SHAFER	WILLIAM STAMM
S. STEIGERWALT	CHARLES WAGNER	WALTER WOLFE
RAY ANDREWS	WAYNE BEHLER	WALTER DIETER
HARRY ECKERT	CURTIS FRANTZ	LLOYD HAND
HENRY HECKMAN	EDWIN KEENLY	RICHARD KOONS
S. LIEBENSBERGER	JAMES LOWERY	MYLES MILLER
CARL MOYER	F. REINSMITH	MARTIN RITTER
CHARLES SAUL	SAMUEL SKEAN	HARRY STEINMAN
HENRY WEIDNER		

HONORARY

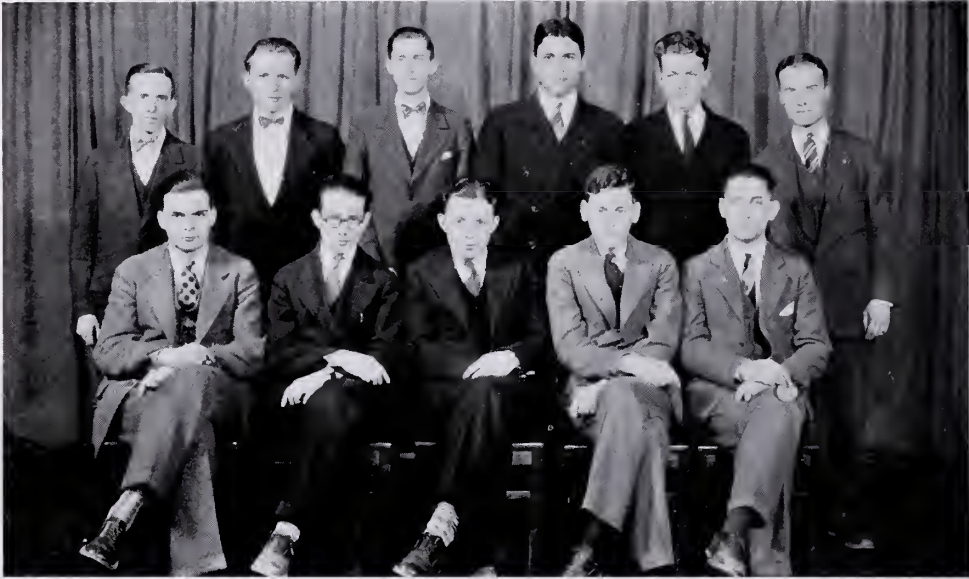
LADIES' AUXILIARY	DR. H. H. REICHARD	PROF. J. E. SWAIN
DR. HARRY BAILEY	PROF. WM. RITTER	MR. J. B. WAIDELICH
PROF. L. J. DECK	MR. J. S. SEFING	DR. I. M. WRIGHT
MR. H. R. KISTLER	PROF. S. J. SIMPSON	MR. C. ZIEGENFUS



FORENSIC

AVES
1002
JONES
JONES
JONES





Debating

The debating team has closed another successful season under the capable guidance of coach Arthur Gillespie, former Penn debating captain and present member of the Muhlenberg extension school faculty. Despite the loss of Knittle, Hudders and Harrison, the aces of last year, Mr. Gillespie developed a team which was able to break even in the number of judges' decisions—five victories and five defeats.

That the coach has done much for debating at Muhlenberg is beyond dispute. He established it as an activity on the campus in the year 1924. Ever since its beginning he has produced winning teams through his conscientious, personal and analytical work with the squad. In 1926 his efforts secured for Muhlenberg a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a high rating honorary forensic fraternity. In the same year his team defeated the crack combination from the University of Pittsburgh, which was making an eastern tour. Then, too, the general interest in debating which he aroused among the students has brought much good material to his attention. Undoubtedly, debating has become a vitalizing and important consideration in campus life largely through the coach.

The teams of this season have consisted in part of entirely inexperienced men so far as intercollegiate debating goes. Shimer, Gilbert, Stover, White, Schlegel and Buhl were on the squad for the first time. Shimer and Stover held the position of first speaker on both teams throughout the season. White and Schlegel participated in several of the debates as third speakers and Buhl had opportunity in second place. The only experienced men on the squad were John Rhoda, captain; Elmer Schaertel, Henry Scheirer and Russel Gaenzle.

The 1926-1927 schedule opened with a dual debate, which was a novel affair in that Hood College was the opponent. The whims and graces of the girls from the South charmed the judges and captured their decisions. This double loss was sustained by Muhlenberg on the prohibition question. In the triangular debate with Albright and Ursinus on the question of Allied Debt cancellation the Cardinal and Gray logicians garnered one leg. The negative combination won from Albright and the affirmative lost to Ursinus. In another triangular debate with Gettysburg and Dickinson as opponents and with the prohibition question as the subject, the affirmative team lost to Gettysburg, while the negative won from Dickinson. The last debates of the season in which the debt cancellation was argued with Temple University resulted in a double victory for Muhlenberg.

All of the debates except one with Temple were on the three-judge basis; the exception was a one-man judge debate. It might be interesting to observe that throughout her debating history Muhlenberg has been victorious whenever the one-man-judge system has been employed. It is a system which requires experience on the part of the judge because he must state the reason for his decision.

By balancing her losses with an equal number of wins Muhlenberg has accomplished what is regarded as a successful season in debating circles. If the "co-ed" debates with Hood College are not considered, the teams from 'Berg have won five out of eight debates with men's colleges. Most of the victories have been over institutions where debating has been long-established and where a reputation for the same has been achieved.

Last year the debating council ruled that managers, men who have given two active years of service and all seniors, who qualify for the team, should be awarded a key. Accordingly, keys will be presented this year to Paul White and Russel Gilbert, senior members; to Henry Scheirer, for two years' service on the squad, and to Theodore Gardner, who managed the team.

1926-1927 SCHEDULE

December 10	Muhlenberg-Hood
December 11	Muhlenberg-Hood
February 17	Muhlenberg-Ursinus
February 24	Muhlenberg-Albright*
March 4	Muhlenberg-Juniata*
March 10	Muhlenberg-Juniata
March 10	Muhlenberg-Dickinson*
March 11	Muhlenberg-Gettysburg
April 7	Muhlenberg-Temple*
April 8	Muhlenberg-Temple*

* Won by Muhlenberg.

<i>Coach</i>	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Manager</i>
ARTHUR T. GILLESPIE	JOHN S. RHODA	THEODORE GARDNER

THE SQUAD

PAUL M. WHITE	A. H. BUHL	NORMAN SCHLEGEL
ELMER SCHAEDEL	ROBERT KRESSLER	CHARLES SHIMER
RUSSEL GAENZLE	FRANK NISSLEY	STANLEY PRINTZ
HENRY SCHEIRER	JOHN GILBERT	LEWIS STONER
RICHARD MILLER		HENRY RICHARDS



Tau Kappa Alpha

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, was the first honorary fraternity at Muhlenberg College. The chapter was established on the campus in the spring of 1926 through the influence of the coach of debating, Arthur T. Gillespie, and because of the notable record Muhlenberg had achieved both in debating and oratory. TKA is the second largest forensic fraternity in the country, numbering among its roll, chapters in many of the larger universities and colleges and Muhlenberg is extremely fortunate in thus being recognized in forensic circles as having the ninth Pennsylvania chapter.

The headquarters, which are at Indianapolis, issues the *Speaker*, which appears four times a year. The magazine contains many articles of interest to the debaters and orators. Debate briefs, bibliographies, orations, instructive articles on both debating and oratory, and bits of news from the various chapters feature the publication and make it well worthwhile. Every spring a national convention is held, usually in one of the central states of the Union, and there business is transacted and many resolutions affecting the forensic world are adopted. Besides this state conventions are usually held at the beginning of second college term and there local problems are gone over and oftentimes debates arranged.

To obtain the key of Tau Kappa Alpha one must have achieved meritorious success in an intercollegiate forensic activity and displayed qualifications of a finished speaker. The local chapter plans for a progressive year and those who are elected to its membership can indeed number themselves among the fortunate.

CHARTER MEMBERS

WALTER KNITTLE

JOHN RHODA

CLARENCE RHODA

WILLIAM HUDDERS

RUSSEL GAENZLE

Tau Kappa Alpha

National Headquarters—Indianapolis, Ind.

PUBLICATION: "*The Speaker*"

COLORS: *Light and Dark Purple*

CHAPTER ROLL

ALABAMA	MIAMI
ALBRIGHT	MIDDLEBURY
ARKANSAS	MISSISSIPPI
AUGUSTANA	MONMOUTH
BEREA	MOUNT UNION
BETHANY	MUHLENBERG
BRIDGEWATER	MUSKINGUM
BUCKNELL	NEW HAMPSHIRE
BUTLER	NORTH CAROLINA
CINCINNATI	OCCIDENTAL
CLARK	OHIO
COLORADO	PURDUE
CORNELL	RHODE ISLAND
DENISON	RANDOLPH-MACON
DENVER	RICHMOND
DICKINSON	ROANOKE
DUKE	ST. LAWRENCE
EMORY	SOUTH DAKOTA
EMORY-HENRY	SOUTHERN METHODIST
FLORIDA	TENNESSEE
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	UNION
FURMAN	UTAH
GETTYSBURG	VANDERBILT
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY	VERMONT
HENDRIX	WABASH
ILLINOIS	WASHINGTON
INDIANA	WESTMINSTER
KENTUCKY	WILLAMETTE
LAFAYETTE	WILLIAM AND MARY
LAWRENCE	WITTENBERG
LOUISIANA STATE	YOUNG
LYNCHBURG	

Alma Mater

(Alma Mater—Muhlenberg: E-flat)

I love to sit and think and dream
 And oft conspire;
 And yet amid the swelling stream
 Of fond desire,
 My heart still ever turns to thee.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
 Thee will I ever sing,
 To thee my heart shall cling,
 Of thee my praises ring,
 O Muhlenberg!
 Alma Mater! O my Muhlenberg!

Thy skies be ever bright and fair,
 No storm clouds seen;
 In fame, may none with thee compare,
 My Mater Queen!
 Thus evermore my song shall be:

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
 Thee will I ever sing,
 To thee my heart shall cling,
 Of thee my praises ring,
 O Muhlenberg!
 Alma Mater! O my Muhlenberg!

—E. H. Kistler, '95

FRATERNAL





Pan-Hellenic Council

This council has a membership to which every Greek-letter fraternity on the campus contributes three representatives. There is but one variation of this constituency, the Sigma Lambda Pi, which has only one delegate. The purpose of the organization is the development of pleasant inter-relations among the fraternities. To further this end a new tradition was established last year in the form of an inter-fraternity dance whose absolute success furnished strong argument for the continuation of this custom. An important feature of Pan-Hellenic work is the arrangement of a rushing program in the early autumn of each year. That is vital so that there are no conflicts in the schedule of smokers and dances for the prospective candidates.

Last year a new system of bidding went into effect. In place of the verbal bidding the sealed bid was inaugurated. Although there was some skepticism before the trial, there was no doubt thereof after the experiment. Certainly, it is a vast improvement over the old and rather antiquated system. The work and activity of the council bespeaks the harmony and co-operation between the various groups.

OFFICERS

First Semester

THEODORE LITHGOW
JOHN PHILLIPS
VAUGHN SPRENKEL

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

WINFRED SLEMMER
LUTHER BEGEL
LEONARD DEININGER

MEMBERS

Phi Epsilon

THEODORE LITHGOW
FRED DIEFENDERFER
HERMAN MECKSTROTH

Delta Theta

VAUGHN SPRENKEL
LEONARD DEININGER
JONAS KURTZ

Alpha Tau Omega

JOHN PHILLIPS
WINFRED SLEMMER
EDWARD MACWILLIAMS

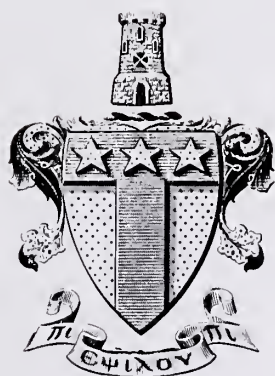
Phi Kappa Tau

LUTHER BEGEL
PAUL WHITE
ANDREW BRNDJAR

Sigma Lambda Pi

SOLOMON HAIMOWICZ

CIARLA



1928

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865

PUBLICATION: "Palm"

COLORS: Sky Blue and Old Gold

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA	University of Florida
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA	University of Georgia
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA	Emory University
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA	Mercer University
GEORGIA BETA IOTA	Georgia School of Technology

PROVINCE II

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU	Adrian College
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA	Hillsdale College
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA	University of Michigan
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON	Albion College

PROVINCE III

COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA	University of Colorado
COLORADO DELTA ETA	Colorado Agricultural College
KANSAS DELTA THETA	Kansas State Agricultural College
KANSAS GAMMA MU	University of Kansas
NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA	University of Nebraska
NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU	University of North Dakota
SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON	University of South Dakota
WYOMING GAMMA PSI	University of Wyoming

PROVINCE IV

MAINE BETA UPSILON	University of Maine
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA	Colby College
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA	University of New Hampshire
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA	Dartmouth College
VERMONT BETA ZETA	University of Vermont

PROVINCE V

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON	St. Lawrence University
NEW YORK BETA THETA	Cornell University
NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA	Colgate University
NEW YORK DELTA MU	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

PROVINCE VI

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA	University of North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA XI	Duke University
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI	College of Charleston
VIRGINIA BETA	Washington and Lee University
VIRGINIA DELTA	University of Virginia

PROVINCE VII

OHIO ALPHA NU	Mount Union College
OHIO ALPHA PSI	Wittenberg College
OHIO BETA ETA	Ohio Wesleyan
OHIO BETA RHO	Marietta College
OHIO BETA OMEGA	Ohio State University
OHIO GAMMA KAPPA	Western Reserve University
OHIO DELTA LAMBDA	University of Cincinnati

PROVINCE VIII

KENTUCKY MU IOTA	State University of Kentucky
TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU	Southwestern Presbyterian University
TENNESSEE BETA PI	Vanderbilt University
TENNESSEE BETA TAU	Union University
TENNESSEE OMEGA	University of the South
TENNESSEE PI	University of Tennessee

PROVINCE IX

IDAHO DELTA TAU	University of Idaho
MONTANA DELTA XI	University of Montana
OREGON ALPHA SIGMA	Oregon Agricultural College
OREGON GAMMA PHI	University of Oregon
WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI	Washington State College
WASHINGTON GAMMA PI	University of Washington

PROVINCE X

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
ALABAMA BETA BETA	Birmingham Southern College
ALABAMA BETA DELTA	University of Alabama
LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON	Tulane University

PROVINCE XI

IOWA BETA ALPHA	Simpson College
IOWA GAMMA UPSILON	Iowa State College
IOWA DELTA BETA	University of Iowa
IOWA DELTA OMICRON	Drake University
MISSOURI GAMMA RHO	University of Missouri
MISSOURI DELTA ZETA	Washington University
OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA	University of Oklahoma

PROVINCE XII

CALIFORNIA BETA PSI	Leland Stanford
CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI	Occidental College
CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA	University of California
NEVADA DELTA IOTA	University of Nevada

PROVINCE XIII

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA	University of Illinois
ILLINOIS GAMMA XI	University of Chicago
MINNESOTA GAMMA NU	University of Minnesota
WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU	University of Wisconsin

PROVINCE XIV

MARYLAND PSI	Johns Hopkins University
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA	Muhlenberg College
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI	Washington and Jefferson College
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO	Lehigh University
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON	Gettysburg College
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA	Pennsylvania State College
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI	Carnegie Institute of Technology
PENNSYLVANIA TAU	University of Pennsylvania

PROVINCE XV

TEXAS GAMMA ETA	University of Texas
TEXAS DELTA EPSILON	Southern Methodist University

PROVINCE XVI

MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA	Tufts College
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA	Brown University

PROVINCE XVII

INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA	Rose Polytechnic
INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON	Purdue University
INDIANA DELTA ALPHA	University of Indiana
INDIANA DELTA RHO	De Pauw University

CIARLA



1926

Alpha Tau Omega

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—1881

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

GUERNEY AFFLERBACH
OSCAR BERNHEIM

ALBERT FASIG
ROBERT HORN

HAROLD MARKS
WILLIAM RITTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Nineteen Twenty-seven

WILFRED W. ANDERSON
HAROLD W. BEYER
JOHN B. GEISSINGER

WILLIAM B. HARNED
WALTER J. HENDRICKS
KARL S. HENRY
WINFRED F. SLEMMER

HAROLD B. MILLER
SAMUEL W. MILLER
JOHN R. PHILLIPS

Nineteen Twenty-eight

ROBERT V. HARNED
PAUL J. HENRY
GEORGE E. LAWSON

EDWARD J. MACWILLIAMS
DONALD P. MILLER
LEON E. SNYDER

HALDEMAN C. STOUT
LINFORD R. WEBER
PAUL A. XANDER

Nineteen Twenty-nine

TRYON BAUER
H. WALLING EDWARDS

JOHN A. FRAUNFELDER
JOHN A. GEIGER
GEORGE A. ULRICH

JOHN H. HERSKER
CHARLES L. SHIMER

Nineteen Thirty

JACOB ALEXY
RUSSEL R. BASTIAN
ANDREW G. BOUTCHER
EDWIN K. KLINE

WILLIAM D. MILLER
JOHN M. POKORNY
PAUL A. RAUSCH
WARREN R. SEIPLE
CONRAD R. WILKER

ARCUS F. SHAFFER
CHARLES W. TREON
EUGENE K. TWINING
HENRY A. WICKSTROM



CIARLA



1928

Delta Theta

Founded 1898

PUBLICATION: "*Delta Theta Bulletin*"

COLOR: *Purple and Gold*

FRATRE IN FACULTATE

PROF. LUTHER J. DECK

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Nineteen Twenty-seven

PAUL CLYMER
LEONARD DEININGER
ALFRED DUBBS
THOMAS JACKS

JOHN JANISAK
OWEN JONES
RICHARD ROBINSON
HOWARD SCHLUMS

CHARLES SHARKEY
VAUGHN SPRENKEL
ROBERT WHEELER
EUGENE WIRTH

Nineteen Twenty-eight

F. STUART BREMILLER
NICHOLAS BORRELL
GEORGE CHURLICK
EDGAR DICKERT

LESTER GORDON
HENRY HOPKINS
HERBERT HORNER
JONAS KURTZ

HARRY CXENREIDER
ARTHUR THOMPSON
PAUL WEIDEMOYER
PAUL WERTMAN

Nineteen Twenty-nine

RALPH BERND
WILLIAM CHAPMAN
CARL DONECKER
WALTER WILLIAMS

JOSEPH EVANS
EDWIN LEIDICH
JOHN MCGINLEY

ANTHONY PASCAL
OWEN PHILLIPS
ELWOOD SAXER
RICHARD WOOD

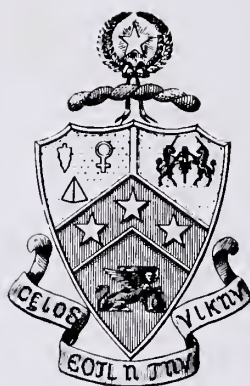
Nineteen Thirty

GORDON ADAMS
FRANK BORRELL
WALTER CONRAD

FRED KEIM
A. HAINES KLINE
JOHN MCGRAW

KARL RITTER
JOHN SMOYER
DONALD WEAVER





Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906

PUBLICATION: "*The Laurel*"

COLORS: *Harvard Red, Old Gold*

ALPHA	Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
BETA	Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
GAMMA	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
DELTA	Centre College, Danville, Ky.
EPSILON	Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio
ZETA	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
ETA	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
THETA	Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.
IOTA	Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
KAPPA	Kentucky State University, Lexington, Ky.
LAMBDA	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
MU	Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
NU	University of California, Berkley, Cal.
XI	Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
OMICRON	Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
PI	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
RHO	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
SIGMA	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
TAU	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
UPSILON	Nebraska Wesleyan University, University Place, Neb.
PHI	Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
CHI	North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.
PSI	University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
OMEGA	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
ALPHA ALPHA	Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.
ALPHA BETA	New York University, New York City
ALPHA GAMMA	University of Delaware, Newark, Del.
ALPHA DELTA	Casc School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio
ALPHA EPSILON	Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
ALPHA ZETA	Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.
ALPHA ETA	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
ALPHA THETA	College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
ALPHA IOTA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

CIARLA



1928

Phi Kappa Tau

PENNSYLVANIA ETA CHAPTER—1917

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. I. M. WRIGHT	C. SPENCER ALLEN	CARL W. BOYER
DR. CHARLES BOWMAN	JOHN V. SHANKWEILER	REV. HARRY P. CRESSMAN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Nineteen Twenty-seven

CHARLES BARNDT	HAROLD V. HARTMAN	RALPH N. MYERS
LUTHER BEGEL	WALTER HEINTZLEMAN	ALFRED VAN DUSEN
ALBERT BOYER	CHARLES HELWIG	JOHN WOTRING
PAUL M. WHITE		JOHN WURTZ

Nineteen Twenty-eight

ANDREW BRNDJAR	THEODORE GARDNER	HARRY REPP
DANIEL FARREN	FRANCIS GLICK	SAMUEL S. RICHMOND
ROBERT HARRIS		EMIL MESICS

Nineteen Twenty-nine

LOUIS O. ANDERSON	JAMES DRURY	STANLEY STEIGERWALT
AUGUST W. DAY	EDWARD GROSS	ALBERT SWANK
FREDERICK DREWES	JOHN KIMBLE	NORMAN SEIPLE
	GEORGE T. MILLER	

Nineteen Thirty

JESSE BEGEL	RALPH HARWICK	HENRY PIERCE
KENNETH BOYER	ROBERT KRESSLER	RALPH STEINHAUER
CLARENCE DICKOVICS	LINTON E. MARCH	EDGAR SWINT
JACK EVANS	RICHARD MILLER	EDWARD ZIEGLER
	JAMES PENNALL	



CIARLA



1928

Phi Epsilon

Founded 1919

PUBLICATION: "*Phi Epsilon Journal*"

COLORS: *Maroon and Gold*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Nineteen Twenty-seven

EDWIN W. ANDREWS
WALTER A. BRUMBACH
EDWARD W. ALTHOF

FRED W. DIEFENDERFER
JOSEPH E. GEHRINGER
ARAL M. HOLLENBACH

THEODORE M. LITHGOW
FREDERICK K. RITTER
DANA H. SMITH

Nineteen Twenty-eight

JAMES ABBOTT
PAUL E. COLDREN
CLAIR G. GEARY
RUSSELL S. GAENZLE
HARRY W. GOOD

THEODORE K. GRAHN
CHARLES R. HAWMAN
WARREN H. HELD
C. ELWOOD HUEGEL
WILLIAM G. KLECKNER
HERMAN F. MECKSTROTH

JOHN S. RHODA
ELMER G. SCHAEDEL
NORMAN M. SCHLEGEL
WASH SNOICH
FRANK G. UHLER

Nineteen Twenty-nine

PAUL DIECKMAN
STEPHEN JACOBS
HARRY C. KECK
RICHARD KOCHER

GEORGE FRAZIER

RALPH KIEFFER
JAMES KAHLER
GILBERT J. MARTIN
HOWARD D. MILLER

DAVID NEUDORFER
HAROLD LAROS
GEORGE GUENSCH
M. JACK MORGAN
WILLIAM MOYER

Nineteen Thirty

FREDERICK ALTHOF
WILLIAM BOGERT
WARREN BURTNER
ROY DIEFENDERFER

RAY ANDREWS

CLARENCE EARLY
EDGAR ECKENBERGER
GEORGE HECK
RICHARD KOONS

JAMES PATTERSON
MALVERN SCHNECK
LEVAN SMITH
GEORGE STARK
FRANKLIN HARTZEL



CIARLA



1928



Sigma Lambda Pi

GAMMA CHAPTER—1926

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Nineteen Twenty-seven

HARRY GOLDSTEIN

Nineteen Twenty-eight

SOL. HAIMOWICZ

ISADORE FRIEDMAN

Nineteen Twenty-nine

WILLIAM GREENBERG

ISADORE RAPPAPORT

Nineteen Thirty

ISADORE GREEN

JULIAN PADDOCKY

JAMES SHUMAN

NATIONAL ROLL

PUBLICATION: "*Hermes*"

COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

ALPHA
BETA
GAMMA
DELTA
ZETA
THETA
MU
RHO
PHI

New York University
University of Pennsylvania
Muhlenberg College
Columbia Dental College
Boston University
University of West Virginia
University of Michigan
Western Reserve University
Fordham College



Druid Club

Founded 1923

PUBLICATION: "*The Cromlechs*"

COLORS: *Gray, Blue and Gold*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nineteen Twenty-seven

KENNETH CHRISTMAN	LLOYD KLEINFELDER
ALFRED EBERT	CLAUDE E. SCHICK
WILLIAM J. GANTERT	J. HENRY SPECHT
DAVID B. KAUFMAN	J. CARROLL WILKINSON

Nineteen Twenty-eight

WALTER COWAN	J. ADAM MANBECK
LAWRENCE S. EMERT	HENRY W. MATTES
KERMIT GREGORY	MARVIN W. SCHMEHL
LUTHER HOOK	

Nineteen Twenty-nine

FRED J. KOHEL	HARRY J. REINHOLD
JOHN W. MATTES	WALTER J. WOLFE
ERNEST MINKA	

Nineteen Thirty

ALBERT BILLIG	J. LOUIS STOVER
JOSEPH CASSONE	EARLE D. WHITE
ADDISON W. MOONEY	



CIARLA



1928

Philos Club

Founded 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nineteen Twenty-seven

NORMAN R. BECK	FLOYD H. LENGEL
LEWIS O. DASHER	HERBERT OZIAS
PAUL W. KAPP	CHARLES J. SHIMER
HENRY M. KISTLER	

Nineteen Twenty-eight

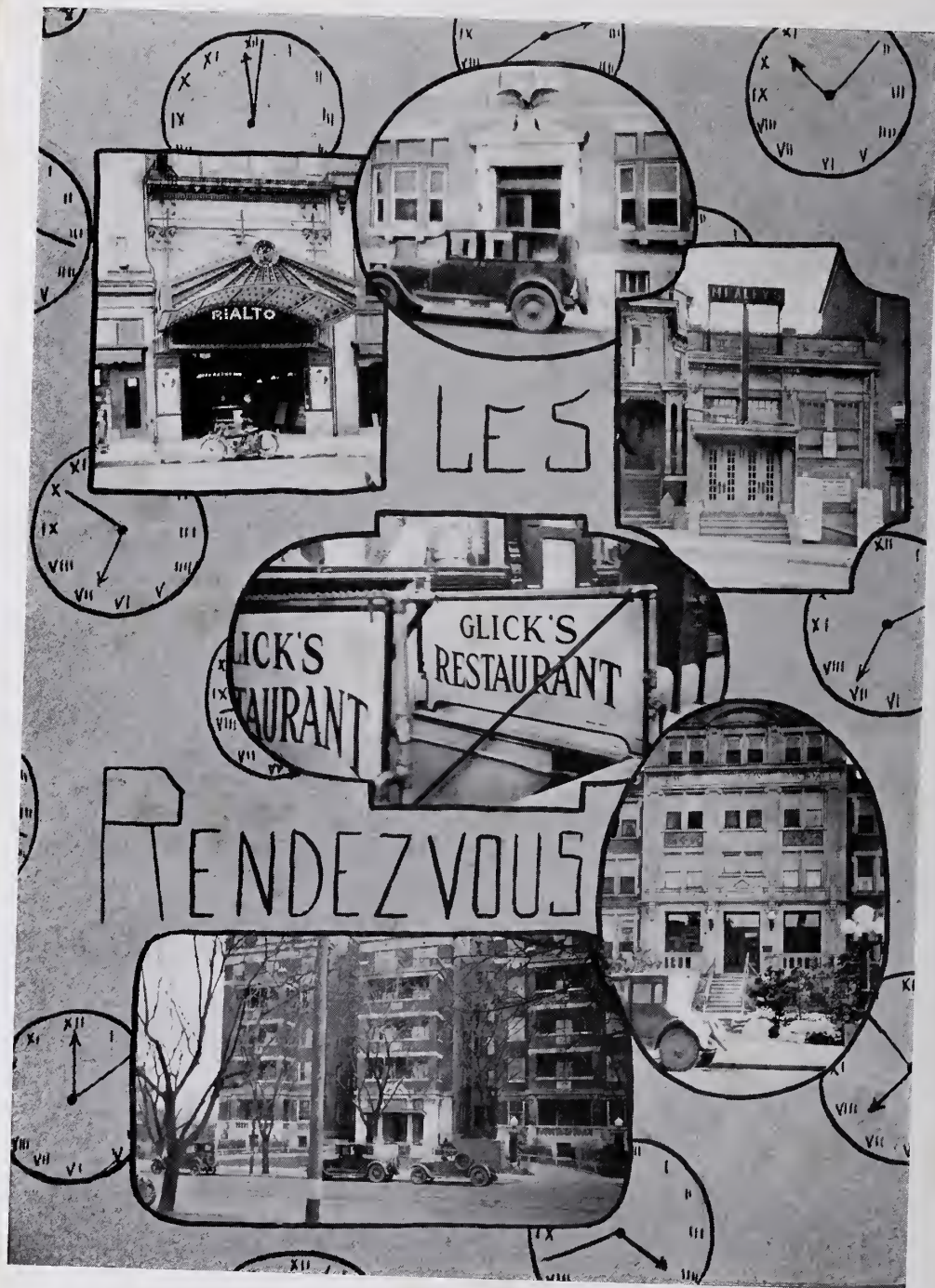
RALPH C. BROWN	WARREN C. HEINLY
RICHARD BRUBAKER	LLOYD KEMP
HOMER CRESSMAN	JOSEPH KAVELEK
HAROLD G. DEISHER	R. EDGAR MOOD
JOSEPH A. DIAMANTI	F. J. NOONAN
WILMER F. FURMAN	GEORGE SMITH

Nineteen Twenty-nine

GERALD J. BOITANO	WALTER E. LOY
CLARENCE A. BOYER	ELDRED K. STAUFFER
ARTHUR R. CHATTEN	RUSSELL C. STRUBLE
NORMAN B. DINGER	THEODORE H. VOLHEYE
CARLTON HECKMAN	ARMOND WESTLEY

Nineteen Thirty

EDWARD G. SCHMICKEL	MARTIN W. VOS KAMP
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HUMOR



JH

The A, B, C's for Freshmen

A—"A" is for Applesauce liked by all dear children. This may be obtained in cans or classes.

B—"B" is for Benfer, our coach, who will tell you to line up, sign up, but don't give up.

C—"C" is for CIARLA, a book which is inflicted upon the Junior Class and paid for sometime later. Dear children, don't ask questions, you'll find out when you are Juniors.

D—"D" is for Dignity, dear ones, which all Seniors think they have and all Juniors are D—— sure they have.

E—"E" is for—oh, I hate to disillusion you, you are so young! "E" is for Examinations for which the professors spend hours thinking up questions and for which the students spend hours making cribs.

F—"F" is for—now don't cry—Flunk. Nothing more need be said.

G—"G" is for Gussies, which the students in the dorms should have, but don't have and therefore use the fireplaces.

H—"H" is for the greatest of all arts, Handshaking, which all Freshmen must learn sooner or later—preferably sooner.

I—"I" is for Intelligence—or I. Q.—which is supposed to be possessed by all upper classmen. Have patience and you too shall have it.

J—"J," dear Freshmen, is for Juniors, the wisest, most industrious, most perfect class in college. Ask any Junior.

K—"K" is for—oh, dear I hate to go into personalities. Anyway, "K" is for the person who takes your name if you duck out of chapel.

L—"L" is for Lure—the lure of silken skirts and silk stockings from which you must keep away until you are Juniors.

M—"M" is for Money—the root of all evil and the curse of society also, see Bernheim.

N—"N" is for News, which appears a week or so late in the *Weekly*.

O—"O" is for Office, which is sacred and once one crosses the mat. A good excuse is necessary or no blue card will be forthcoming.

P—"P," little ones, might stand for prunes, but since we don't get them so often, we must be more concrete and call it Punctuality, which is what all Freshmen must have until they become Juniors.

Q—"Q" might stand for Quart, but we fear others would not stand for that, so we shall say Quietness, which should be the rule of all Freshmen in the dorms after 6 P. M.

R—"R" is for Rest, which may be obtained in some class—note, not P. E.

S—"S" is for Students—but since we know of no examples we cannot be explicit.

T—"T" is for Tardiness, the accomplishment of all Juniors. Dear children, you must always strive for this.

U—"U" is for Useful, which all Freshmen should be to upperclassmen.

V—"V," dear ones, is for your Vote, which really is important and if you are careful you may put it to good use.

W—"W" is for Work—but let's not talk about it.

X—"X" could stand for nothing but unknown quantities, hence it stands for the Xcuses handed in large numbers to the faculty each year.

Y—"Y"—oh, how could you—"Y" stands for You, you imbecile, wise up and you'll be a good Junior by and by.

Z—"Z" stands for Zig-Zag, which is the way all Juniors walk after their Ausflug—now watch for them.



A JUNIOR DIGGING UP A DATE FOR THE PROM



EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND WON'T TELL YOU

'S Too Much

Frosh: "Who was that Jane who was cutting up so much at the "M" Club dance?"

Soph: "That was the tailor's daughter."

§ § §

Schmehl: "What was Cowen hanging around the cemetery with a shovel for?"

Hank: "Oh, just trying to dig up a date."

§ § §

A LA KAPP

It is rumored that Paul Kapp, '27, has *Kapp*-tured the heart of a *Kapp*-ricious young lady. Dr. Haas claims Kapp's sex appeal is due to *Kapp*-illary attraction. It is said that his heart and soul are wrapt in the young *Kapp*-tive, but Paul still claims, "The Lord is the *Kapp*-tain of my soul." To *Kapp* the climax Paul is *Kapp*-sized over the affair and it will take many a *Kapp*-sule to bring back his health. If Paul's *Kapp*-ital holds out, we expect he'll visit the *Kapp*-itol with his bride.

{ 271 }

Frosh: "What's Voskamp running for?"

Junior: "He's running to stop a fight."

Frosh: "Yeh, where is it?"

Junior: "There isn't any yet, but if Siegel catches him there will be."

§ § §

Drewes: "How's the undertaking business, Art?"

Unverzagt: "It's the berries."

Things We'd Like to Know

1. Why are Professors?
2. What is "IT"?
3. Why are collar buttons?
4. Why are classes?
5. What is a student and how?
6. Why didn't Adam have a dislike for apples?
7. Why are neurons?
8. How much time do professors spend in thinking up exam questions?
9. Where do they ever get the questions?
10. Who was John Doe?
11. Who thought this was funny?
12. Is Darwin right?
13. Is there a subconscious mind?
14. Who invented the wheel?
15. Is a war horse any relation to a Caesar pony?
16. What is a college education, and how?
17. What is what and why?
18. Who pays the bills for the annual?
19. If college is a four-year loaf, where does the dough come from?
20. What happens to the animals that are thrown in bull sessions?
21. What should be done with old razor blades?
22. Who knows anything anyway?
23. Why are exams?
24. Why ain't there no justice?
25. Why ?????????????????????????????? and How ???????????

Things We Have Learned in College

1. We all have neurons, but don't use them.
2. No one wants to use them anyway.
3. Fire extinguishers are for fire only.
4. There are too many outside activities in college
5. A pony occasionally kicks.
6. Organic Chem is unattainable.
7. There ain't no justice.
8. Women are intelligent.
9. Women are dumb.
10. There is no subconscious mind.
11. There is a subconscious mind.
12. Darwin was right.
13. Darwin was flighty in the belfry.
14. Religion is the only thing after all.
15. Science is the greatest subject.
16. Necking is a science.
17. There are many books written on many subjects.
18. Final exams are not always final.
19. Lessons are gained through inspiration, not co-operation.
20. One gets sleepy in classrooms.
21. Students sleep too much anyway.
22. The tariff is a problem.
23. So is Math analysis.
24. A college education is the bunk.
25. A college education is very valuable.



Hikoric's - '30



Early: "How come Rhoda has so many bruises on his face this morning?"

Schneck: "He was calling on a girl whose father's hard of hearing and he came down stairs while they were dancing and didn't hear the music."

§ § §

THE PLASTIC AGE

The ball room was filled with swaying couples and the vibrating tom, tom, tom of the drums echoed and re-echoed through the hall, interspersed with the shrill wailings of saxophones and trumpets. A blue haze of stale cigarette smoke hung languidly over the hall and wove itself lazily about the delicately shaded lights. A young man of handsome features sat dejectedly behind the stag row and growled menacingly at the happy whirling couples. Suddenly the music stopped and a babble of voices filled in the gap left by the cessation of the music. A beautiful blonde moved toward the aforementioned hero, half carrying her reeling partner, who murmured, "Liquor, liquor, liquor!" With a wild piercing scream the dejected young man sprung madly from his seat and raising a bottle aloft, let it fall caressingly on the dome of the fair maiden's partner. "Liquor yourself," he cried in maddened glee, "you brought her here."

§ § §

There are thousands of pretty women we pass each day in the street,
And though a woman's only a woman, a good short dress is a treat.

§ § §

Words of Wisdom

Lives of football men remind us
That we too can join the race,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's face.

§ § §

The fur-lined coffee cup for regular attendance at the commons goes this year to "Art" Chatten with "Stevie" Medved a close second.

Freshie Frosh says the pullman porter was the originator of berth control.

§ § §

Crovell has applied to Benfer for the position of clean-up man on the baseball squad, giving his experience in the commons as reference.

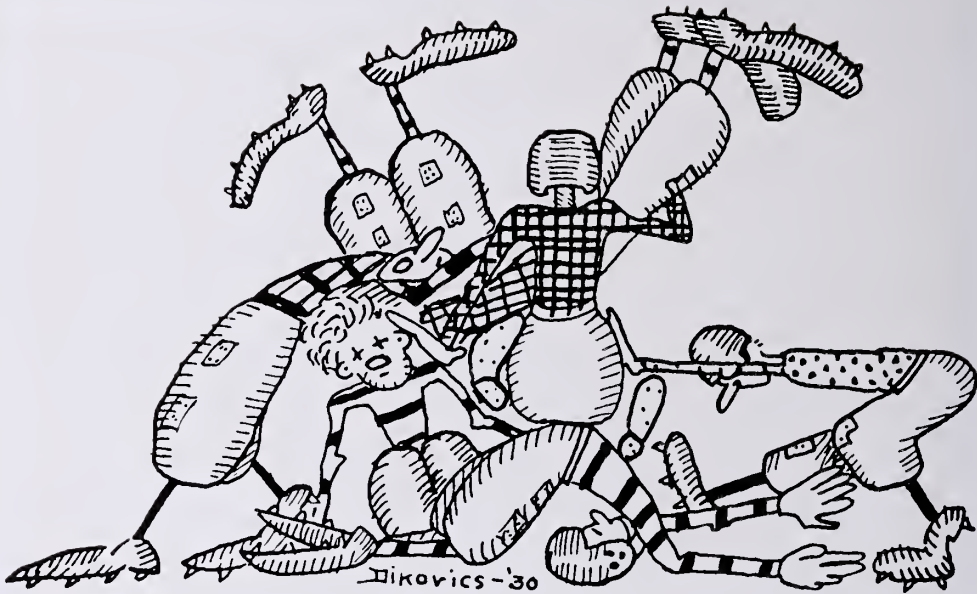
§ § §

Visitor: "My what queer hats your freshmen wear."

Student: "Shh! that's a professor."

Courses Our Faculty Should Give

Doctor Haas	Forty Ways to Lead Cheers
"Bill" Ritter	Harmony and the Piano
Dean Ettinger.	Gymnastics and Horsemanship
Doctor Wright	Modern Languages
Professor Stevenson	Population
Doctor Bowman	Eugenics
Doctor Horn	Aesthetic Dancing
Doctor Brown	Soprano Solos and the Like
Professor Deck	Primadonna Scandals
Professor Allen	Librarian Tactics
Professor Baier	Folk Songs
Professor Slater	Lectures on "IT" (see E. Glyn)
Ira Wise	Track (including speed and endurance)
Miss Foster	Mathematics
Guerney Afflerbach	Accounts
Professor Simpson	Dirt and How to Collect It
Miss Kohl	Revelations of a President's Secretary
Professor Swain	How to Think Up Impossible Exams
Professor Jackson	Why I Came to Muhlenberg
Professor Fasig	Why am I and How
Professor Viewig	Undertaking and Embalming
Professor Brandes	Lectures on Personality
Reverend Fritsch	How to Make Bootlegging a Success
Reverend Cressman	War Experiences and Such
Professor Boyer	Agnosticism
Miss Swartz	Figures
Doctor Barba	Idealism
Doctor Reichard	Bookmarking and Its Evils
Doctor Rausch.	How to Make European Expenses
Professor Marks	Pennsylvania-German Humor
Professor Shankweiler	English as She is Spoke
Doctor Bailey	How to Cut Up While in Company
"Shorty" Edwards	How to Conduct Prayer Meetings
Scotty	How and When to Chew



Minister: "\$!&%!!\$ Blankety Blank What the H——"
Pagan: "Oh, you horrid boy!"

§ § §

THE INCONSISTENCIES OF POETRY

Night falls, but no one is ever under it.
Buds burst, but no one is ever hurt.
Day breaks, but no one ever hears it.
Waves wash the shores, but dirt is always dirty.

§ § §

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Statistics show that with an increase of 30 per cent. in the sales of automobiles the increase in the sales of roller skates and kiddie cars is 60 per cent. This is excluding shoe leather and those who don't walk home.

§ § §

Friedman: "Don't you think Mesics is a little pale?"

Pattiky: "Naw, I think he's a big tub."

§ § §

She: "Why do you change your mind so often?"

He: "I'm trying to keep it clean."

§ § §

The asbestos glove for handshaking will not be given this year because of the increase in competition. Of

100 Juniors, 99 have entered the contest. The other one left college.

§ § §

Abie: "Papa, vat is science?"

Abie's Papa: "My, how could you be so dumb. Science is does tings vat says, 'No smoking'."

§ § §

Deininger: "What makes you think she isn't a nice girl."

Gardner: "She told me she bought only two pair of shoes in two months."



Now I Ask You—What's the Point!

When the room is dark and quiet
save for the faint breathing of your
fair companion, and when she bends
her head back and her warm breath
blows against your flushed cheek, and
you slowly bend toward those ruby
lips that you cannot see but sense—
Have a camel.

§ § §

More Wisdom—or What Have You?

Lives of teachers all remind us
That this learning is the bunk,
For they, departing, hand out high
marks
To many who deserve to flunk.

§ § §

And This!

Lives of married men remind us
Letters are quite risky things,
For they departing carry in them
Ample grounds for wedding rings.

Freshie Frosh says Diogenes carried a
lantern because he didn't trust the women
in the dark.

§ § §

He: "Why are some girls so beautiful and
yet so dumb?"

She: "They are beautiful so men will
love them and dumb so they will love men."

§ § §

Cowen: "Do you know the girls like to
dance with Richmond?"

Miller: "How come?"

Cowen: "He's Scotch and dances close."

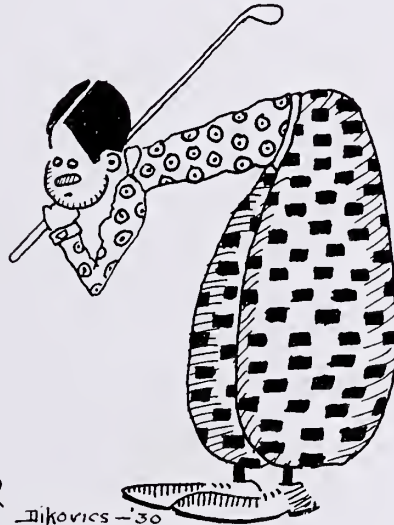
§ § §

Bromo: "You say their coach gets
\$10,000 a year and the History prof gets
only \$3,000. That seems inconsistent."

Herb: "Well, did you ever hear of 5,000
people cheering for a lecture in History?"

§ § §

Our idea of an ideal job: Instructor in
comparative anatomy in a girls' college.



The Ciarla's Book Review

THE BEST OF THE YEAR

HOO FLING WATER

By ROBERT HARRIS, *Esq.*

Hoo Fling Water is one of the best mystery stories of the year and abounds in intricacies. The author seems well acquainted with the lives of the people of the East and West (Berks) and the manner in which he portrays their actions in the final scenes when they are caught breaking known rules shows an almost uncanny knowledge of the subject on the part of the author. This book is now in its third printing, the ink having run in the other two. *Ringhill Press*, \$.00124.

§ § §

THE NEW FRATERNITY

By THEODORE VOLHEYE

In this book the author has given us something new in the novel. The brotherhood of man is emphasized and it shows plainly the aspirations of the human soul, together with the disappointments which invariably result when mere man tries the impossible. A good book, but it has not yet attracted much attention. It is really now on trial and the critic cannot say whether much may be expected from it or not. *Knowitt Pub. Co.*, \$10,000.

UNDER THE TABLE

By HENRY MATTES

One of the best of the picaresque novels printed. It deals mainly with drinking bouts in the many speak-easies in a small town. The author is a blue law advocate and a prohibitionist and seeks to bring forcefully to the public eye the evils and cursedness of the violation of certain well-known amendments. Taking in the subject broadly the author showed a fair knowledge of his atmosphere since it was too real to be entirely created. *Dinty Moore Co.*, \$.27½c.

§ § §

I HAVE IT

By CHARLES DREWES

From the title of this book one would expect a game of some kind, but much to the reader's disappointment the contents turn out to be the personal diary of a Lothario. There is an excellent portrayal of female characters throughout the book and the author showed a most thorough knowledge of that indescribable IT. The diary contains a small synopsis of affairs of the heart and the atmosphere is that of a college town. *Vanity Where Pub. Co.*, \$33¾ plus tax.



WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE A FEW SCENTS MAKE

The Ciarla's Book Review

BEST TECHNICAL BOOKS OF THE YEAR

THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

By DR. R. EDGAR MOOD

Youth may be thankful that such a well-learned man as Dr. Mood has taken an interest in their problems. In his little book containing only 6,998,913 pages he discourses on the many and varied problems which confront youth from adolescence to marriage. No young person should be without this ever-ready guide on the most vital of vital social problems. Now in the 77th printing. *Rue Story Pub. Co.*, \$.2000000c.

§ § §

40 METHODS OF LEARNING CHEMISTRY

By PAUL COLDREN

Students of science may by absorbing this book discover how little the author knows of chemistry. However, much may be learned of the methods of studying the intricate subjects, and the formulas though incorrect, may be cut out and given to the children for their daily bed story. *Wiewig Co.*, \$.000000000¼c.

§ § §

HOW TO WRITE PLAYS AND BREAK INTO LIMELIGHT

By HARVEY HERRING

The less said about this the better since the author is merely in the trial and error stage. However, since this is the first attempt by the author the critic is sure he must suffer through more of these to come later. Buy this book if you are interested in The Little Theatre. Recommended to College Professors. *Quickill Co.*, \$1.98 C. O. D.

OUT THE WINDOW

By CHARLES BENNER

This book shows the author a master of that arrested moment. He has here caught the atmosphere of a crowded smoke-filled room and given it plenty of air. It is rumored the author himself did not know what he was doing when he wrote this. We believe him as it is all wet. A good book for incoming college sophomores to read and absorb in order to know what to keep from and how to act at banquets. *Dinty Moore Co.*, C. O. D.

§ § §

THE LITTLE MINISTER

By ANDREW M. BRNDJAR

The wickedness of the world and the sinfulness of women receive entirely too much attention in this book. The author seems to be on speaking terms with the wickedness, but the fact that he is a mysogonist of the highest order cannot be accounted for. The story is trite and has been used for ages. It is that old theme of a good man gone wrong through a wicked woman. The Little Minister hands out much wisdom via the pulpit, but the sorrows of Satan claim him in the end. The main trouble with the book is that it is written in Slovak. *Zczschvia Pub. Co.*, 2¼ Lire.

§ § §

THE 1928 CIARLA

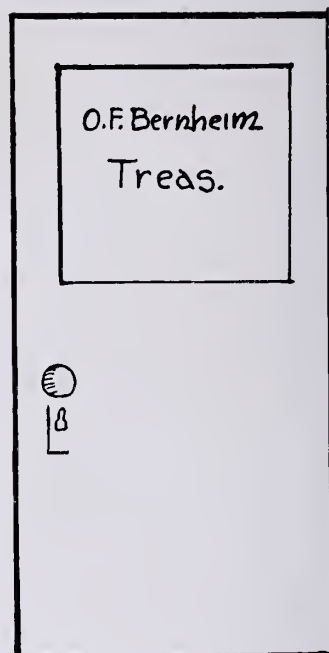
By RUSSELL GAENZLE & Co.

The host of subscribers to this book has assured it of success. It is complete in many ways, particularly in the line of arts and features. Much more could be done in the line of humor, but what's the use. You've bought it by now. Thanx. *Berke-meyer, Keck & Co.*, \$4.00.



Mikovics -30

EVENTUALLY WHY NOT NOW?



Informal Directory of What's What in Allentown

(For Freshmen Only)

Mealey's: Where freedom, youth and what-not run rampant, usually filled to overflowing Saturday evenings. Affords splendid diversion for new men. Fifty cents each.

Traylor: Supposed to be high-hat, but don't let any one fool you. About the same things as aforementioned, only price is different and one can use an elevator. (Bring your own drinks.)

Mike's: The haven of common diners. Here food is served over the top in elegant style with clean (note) silver and plates. Men gather here after last car to fill up taxis. Note, ham sandwich, 10 cents.

Emaus: Only a rumor and believed not to exist.

St. John's: Where A. B. students collect on Sundays and ladies' night. Splendid place to get either spiritual awakening or practice in handshaking. (Collection, free will.)

Lyric: The right hand of Satan (ask Rev.) where Muhlenberg men hold reunions every Monday afternoon. See juniors for further reference. (Fifty cents, gallery.)

Cedar Crest: This is the most important of the many institutions in Allentown, ranking second from the jail. Regulations make it almost impossible to visit. Ask at office for calling hours.

Cedar Pool: Open air, well you know. Lots of water and things. Used only during summer months. Summer months and some aren't.

Cedar Creek: The haven of the Sophomore classes. Look out, freshmen, you'll learn all about this soon.

Buffalo Inn: I hate to tell you, but this is not within the reach of all. Trolley fare about 28 cents.

The Reasons Why Men Leave College

(As Given to their Parents)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. The faculty wasn't fair. | 13. Went broke. |
| 2. The studies were impossible. | 14. Examinations were impossible. |
| 3. Didn't like the professors. | 15. Had to take a psychology test. |
| 4. The meals were rotten. | 16. The college men swore. |
| 5. Didn't like the fellows. | 17. Didn't make a fraternity. |
| 6. Had a punk football team. | 18. Dorms were dirty. |
| 7. Flunked out. | 19. Was doused with water too often. |
| 8. Was home-sick. | 20. Professors were not bright enough. |
| 9. Cost too much. | 21. Didn't learn anything anyway. |
| 10. Was misunderstood by the faculty. | 22. Too far away from home. |
| 11. Didn't like the college anyhow. | 23. Upper classmen too high-hat. |
| 12. Had to work too hard. | 24. Had to chew tobacco. |
| | 25. Didn't get enough sleep. |



THE REAL REASON

DAILY MUHLENBERGIAN

Price .xx MUHLENBERG UNIVERSITY May 65 1953. period, comma.

MUHLENBERG WINS FROM LEHIGH IN ANNUAL GAME

*Crowd of 50,000,000 See Unusual
Game of Tag Played in Muhlen-
berg's New \$45,000,000
Stadium*

With a strong wind favoring the opposing team Muhlenberg's great taggers ran away with a two-to-one victory today over her ancient rivals, Lehigh. Never before in the history of either college has such an exciting game been played.

Until the second period the players were nip and tuck and it wasn't until the first five minutes of play in the third quarter that Havershaw, the star tagger of Muhlenberg, discovered one of Lehigh's men hiding behind a soft drink vendor and tagged him, thus scoring the first point of the day.

Captain Winsome of Lehigh was disqualified in the first quarter for unnecessary roughness. Stronheart of Muhlenberg claimed that Winsome actually run against him while trying to tag him. Winsome pleaded that it was an accident and he was allowed to return for the second half.

The referee had difficulty in finding the players at the close of the game because someone had started a marble game off sides and three of the players were lost in the melee which resulted when the student council stopped the game.

The game play by play as seen by the MUHLENBERGIAN reporter who spent the afternoon playing chess with his sick aunt is here given.

Shortly after the whistle blew the Lehigh men came on the field clad in beautiful brown silken bloomers with white lace borders fringed by a touch of scarlet. White silk shirts with flowing brown ties set off the color scheme. Muhlenberg's players, not wishing to be rude, waited a half hour before they came forward. Their cardinal pantalettes showed brightly in the sunlight and their gray blouses of homespun made a beautiful and harmonious array. Some one on the sidelines remarked that Muhlenberg should win because their suits were so much more beautiful than Lehigh's, but this only made the Muhlenberg players blush and made them look even more beautiful.

The second half the first point was scored by Muhlenberg when one of the alarm clocks failed to go off and Lehigh was caught napping. Mrs. Lotta Dough and her fair daughter entertained the players at tea

CO-EDS GIVE GREEK PLAY ON CAMPUS

*Beautiful and Charming Array of Girls
Present Classic*

The co-eds of Muhlenberg under the direction of Miss Hazel Dearie, dramatic and athletic coach, presented the Greek semi-tragedy, "Four Bottles on a Dead Man's Chest," today on the front and rear campus.

The scenery was effected by many varicolored lights streaming from the many trees and bushes abounding in profusion about the campus. Thousands of persons passing by on the newly paved Chew Boulevard stopped to witness the unusual spectacle of co-eds with long dresses and plenty of clothes. Never before had such a brilliant array of girls and scenery been seen at Muhlenberg.

Dr. R. Edgar Mood, an alumnus of the class of 1928, had purchased all the seats in the front row where he sat with his many friends using a high-powered telescope.

The affair was so different that the girls threaten to give another in the near future. It is believed that Miss Dearie will work up a play on the Garden Scene from Eden.

CHILD PRODIGY ENTERS MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Luther Bachman, Jr., nine-year-old son of Luther Bachman of the class of 1928, has entered Muhlenberg College for a two-year course in Philosophy and the Intricacies of Mathematical Formulae.

Luther has already received his M. A., Ph. D., D. D., Litt. D., S. T. D. and what-not from other Universities, but he is desirous of attending the school from which his father graduated years ago.

When interviewed by the reporter Bachman is said to have said, "The Old Man ain't in it with me." He is also reported to have chucked a pretty co-ed under the chin which speaks well of Bachman, Jr.

during the third quarter. After a short dansette the players decided to retire for the afternoon, the game having been very strenuous. A vote was taken and all agreed that the game was very successful. Incidentally Newlove of Muhlenberg suffered the only casualty of the day when a pomeranian dog mistook his silk hose for a bone and tore a huge runner in his new stocking.

(Continued on Page 45)

DAILY MUHLENBERGIAN

Price .xx MUHLENBERG UNIVERSITY May 65 1953. period, comma.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON LONG LIFE

*Dr. Hook, Noted Specialist, Gives his
Ideas on Rejuvenation*

One of the most interesting lectures of the year was given last evening before the Science Club by Dr. Hook, noted scientist and embalmer, on the subject of rejuvenation.

Dr. Hook showed a thorough knowledge of his subject and he went into history to prove his many points. Methusaleh and many other noted men of the past were quoted by Dr. Hook in his lectures.

"Life," said Dr. Hook, "Life is just one darn thing after another, and it might just as well be here as hereafter." When the cheering died down the doctor resumed his speech.

"I really have little to say," he said laughingly, although the crowd of listeners took him in earnest and cheered loud and long. "Really," he chirped up, "if I had anything to say I would have said it long ago but since I have nothing to say," he remarked, "I shall say what I have to say," he gibed, "and say it now," he quoted.

The lecture was a ringing success as the fire bell had to be tolled to awaken the many students who took their beds along with them for fear of missing the 9 P. M. class in "How to Love the Co-eds," by Professor Brndjar.

LIBRARY TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The remark was passed and rumors are about that the Muhlenberg Library will shortly be completed. No one knows where or how the rumor started but rumors will be rumors and since it has started (rumor, not the Library) we might just as well finish.

When the Library is completed we will look forward to the beautiful 75 story sky-scraper which has been promised by the alumni of the class of 1928. One erstwhile co-ed has promised a pair of field glasses to aid in looking forward. These contributions are gratefully received and the MUHLENBERGIAN thanks all half heartedly for them. Yours Truly, the Editor.

Heard in the College Refectory

Waiter: "What's the matter with that pie?"

Student: "I don't like raisin."

Waiter: "Aw that ain't raisin, it's custard when the flies are off-shoo."

CHESS CLUB WINS GRUELLING MATCH WITH HEIDELBERG

*Team Returns Today after Two Day
Trip Across Atlantic on New Line*

The members of the varsity chess team have returned with the bacon, or is it the liverwurst, from Old Heidelberg, where they have been playing a two day chess game.

The team departed Monday on the new Sell Air Line and arrived in Heidelberg late Monday night. The beer is good, they say. Willerhint got somewhat light headed on the trip and was unable to play; however, the foresight of Coach Bentley made it possible to keep the team intact. He had taken an extra man with him. Surprise.

Few reports are obtainable as the team has not yet sobered up. However, we believe they will resume classes sometime in the near future. You can't always sometimes never perhaps tell.

Junior Prom and Ausflug Success

A joint Junior Prom and Ausflug proved a huge success this past week. Time was called out early last Wednesday and the happy couples sojourned to Nova Scotia, where the dance was held. Two nights later the Ausflug began at Rotterdam and ended somewhere in Sicily.

Many Prom girls were imported from the warm countries of the south, but there were one or two girls from Iceland present. These helped to counteract the effect of their southern sisters.

The committee has not yet made its report, as it is wanted on several charges by the local judges and immigration authorities. It is believed the president will have to take a hand in the affair. School has been suspended temporarily until the co-eds return.

New Books in Library

Me Two: Phillipp or John Rhoda.

Bottoms Up: Sir Warren Heinly of the Royal Order of Ash Drivers.

English Made Easy: Sir Urffer, P. D. Q.
Collected Poems and Other Things: Rt. Rev. A. Kanyuch.

Law and Its Course: Charles Hawman, Esq.

The Spinal Chord

Student: "Who was that girl I saw you with last week?"

Other Student: "Sure."

Psychology Exam

WHAT IS YOUR I. Q.? OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Modern science has invented examinations based on general and other knowledge to test the neuronal capacity of mankind. The CIARLA prints herewith for your use a full-fledged examination. Try it out. Give yourself two kicks for every question you can answer and deduct ten for others. If you're half the man your mother thinks you are you should have a fairly good average. Here goes:

PART ONE—Based on general information and what not (mostly what not).

1. Draw a line under the correct word:

- Charlie Chaplin is—a fruit, pullman car name, bathing beauty, chauffeur.
- Peaches Browning is—an actress, soft drink, country, sure.
- Rolls Royce is—a breed of oyster, shoe polish, divorcee, hangman.
- Calvin Coolidge is—a clam, salesman, Senator, shipyard, soldier.
- Muhlenberg is—a reformatory, prison, seminary, what have you.

If the sun rises in the north put two lines under the next sentence from the last, but if you are sure the price of meat will be the same two years ago make an "X" when you get time or run around the block tomorrow.

If your best friend won't tell you, why aren't you satisfied and how? Who said this when and why?.....

From what famous book is this quotation, "When I cross the bar may there be no spilling of the bier?".....

What president of the United States or elsewhere said these words and at what time and place? "I have nothing to say." (Due to shortage of space leave out the time and place.)

Is Mussolini the name of wine, spaghetti or soup, and how do you account for it?

PART TWO—This is based upon your mathematical ability. Read slowly, please. Ten seconds allowed for the first twenty problems. After that it doesn't count.

1. What is the square root of 5774928412 and can you prove it? Why?
2. If 2×2 equals 4, how much is $3540873645 \times 10598673003$? Answer off hand.
3. Explain in no more than 5487 words Einstein's theory of relativity and tell how Arche-medes' cattle problem is wrong theoretically.
4. Carry $4x$ to the y delta u power or throw it at your worst enemy.
5. If a balloon travelling at the rate of 58 feet per sec. per sec. drops a bomb weighing $27\frac{1}{4}$ pounds (adv.) which drops at the rate of $2666\frac{3}{4}$ feet per sec. per sec. from the dizzy height of 2 miles 5 acres and 4 rods upon an automobile traveling at minus 455 mi. per hr. per hr. How high was the bomb ten seconds before the Titanic went down?

PART THREE—What do you know about your own language? Have you forgotten how to spell? Can you construct simple complex compound sentences? Part three will tell you in an alarming and astounding manner. Follow closely.

Construct the proper words from the letters here given.

1. Tree, Cow, Xzhhgfy, Rpilkkx.
2. Antitransubstantiationism., shgrpqoieuutylsmfjal; zpldj etc.

Put the following words in sentence form:

1. I see nothi ng.
2. Me too.
3. Run, give man who socko you is nice any sure,
4. have you and no ivoryidiosyncros after rye scotch no.

P. S.—If you have followed this closely you will find there's nothing like a good exam to shake up the neurons. We have those things you know.

Aesop's College Fable No. 9999999

Once upon a time there was a very, very nice young man who graduated with first honors from a very, very nice High School. With his diploma in his hand he made a determined stand to conquer the world. His mother, father, sister and brother convinced him that he was a wonderful young man and with a little more persuasion on his own part he was quite convinced that he was mighty, mighty good.

Therefore he looked about him to select the college that he would honor with his presence. He overlooked Barvard and Hale because he thought they were not good enough for him, and he would not consider Winceton or Dornell. At last he decided he would honor Muhlenberg with his presence and so he hied himself to the fair city of Allentown where, to his disappointment, he found neither band nor parade awaiting his arrival.

Firm in the belief that his telegram announcing his arrival had gone astray, he determined to surprise the student body with his sudden appearance before them in the auditorium. As he strolled about the campus he chuckled to himself because the students paid no attention to him. "They don't know who I am," he murmured happily, "but wait until they find out."

The next day, when the opening address had been made, he would tell them all who he was. With this thought in mind he bore bravely the ignorance of those who would soon be his worshipers.

The next day arrived as all days do and the auditorium was filled to overflowing with happy, dumb, amazed, bright, shining and not so shining freshmen. He above all, he felt, stood out from the rest. Well to make a long story short, after the opening address was made he strutted haughtily toward the front of the platform, faced the hoard of students and introduced himself as Alfonso Lighthouse, honor man of Sho Sho High School and the best specimen of manhood Sho Sho had ever produced.

He bowed haughtily and resumed his seat, thinking all the while, "They know me now, they know me now." Not a word had escaped the lips of the hundreds of students, the program continued and the students filed out of the huge auditorium.

Anyway the next day they found the body of this very, very nice boy at the bottom of a nearby creek with two ton of bricks about his neck.

Moral: There is no accounting for the acts of College Students.

§ § §

Frosh No. 1: "Huh, you ain't so good, they ain't never put your name up for President of the United States."

Frosh No. 2: "Gwan you ain't so hot yourself. Anyway I ain't never heard of you starting a forest fire by kissing a tree."

§ § §

Teedy: "Who was John Bunyon?"

Miller: "He had something to do with feet in poetry, I think."

§ § §

She: "Is this the first time you have ever kissed a girl?"

He: "Gosh, am I that crude?"

§ § §

T. D.: "Heinley, what are the three divisions of Milton's life?"

Heinley: "Er, ah, the first, second and third, I guess."

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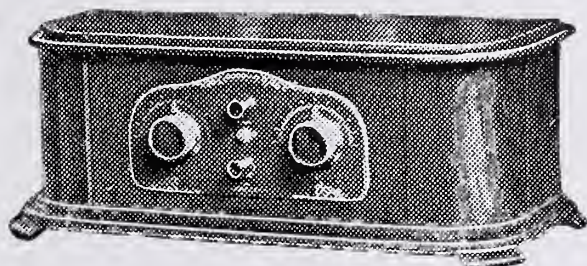
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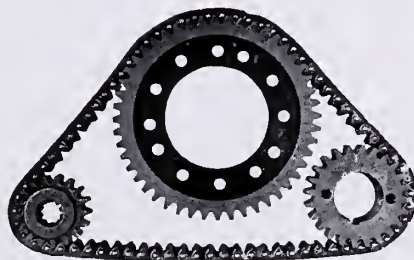
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